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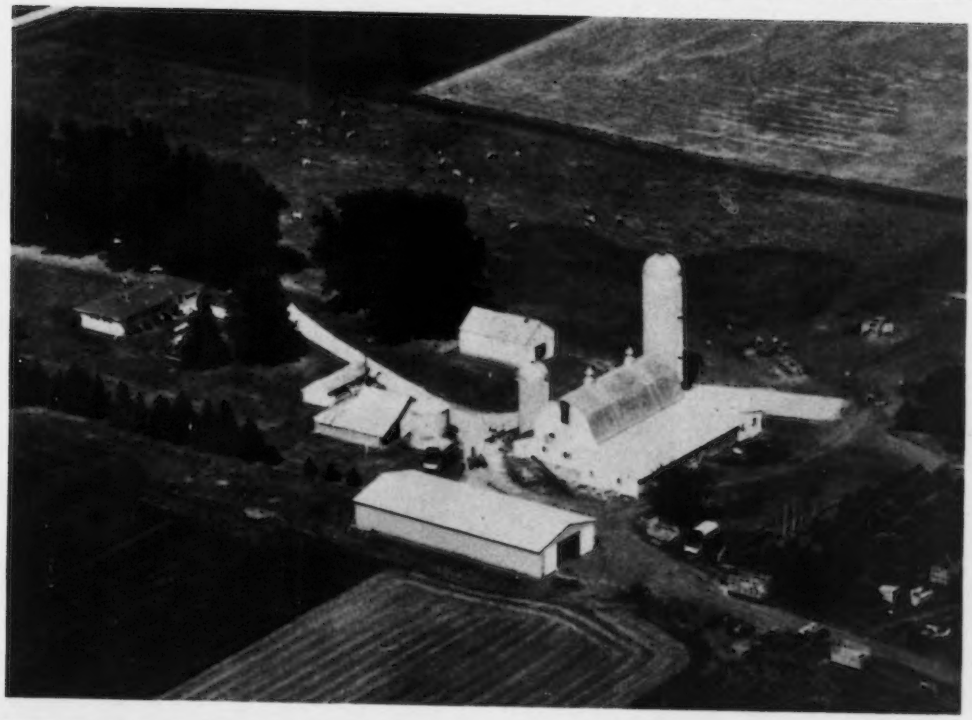

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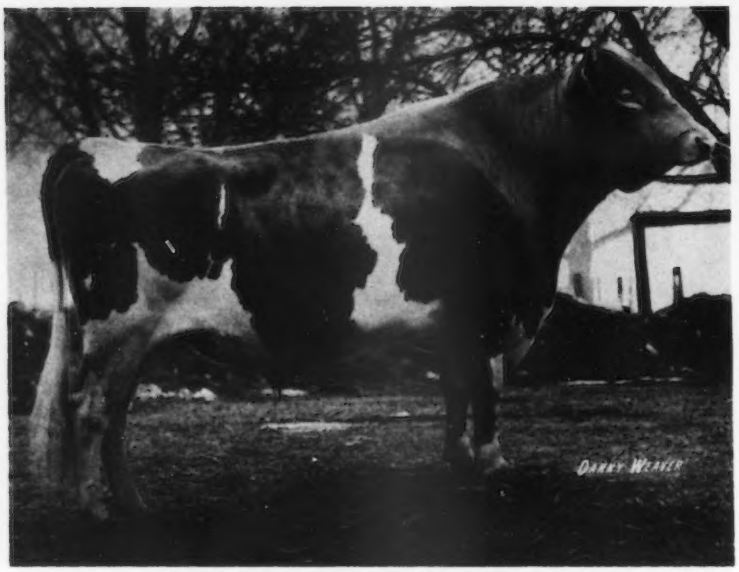

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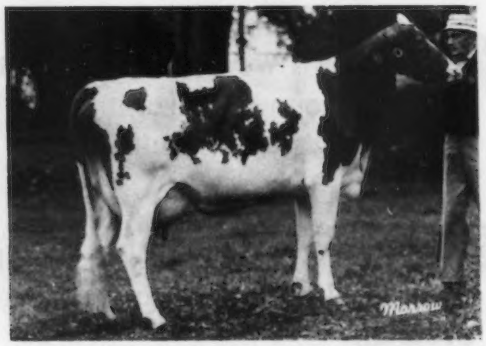

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Have A Milkshake

Dr. Mann Pooh-Poohs Cholesterol Theory

CHOOSE a wide range of foods in moderate amounts and exercise vigorously is the advice Vanderbilt University's Dr. George Mann offers with respect to the diet-heart question. He does not think the general population should change its diet for fear of heart disease. He says the real problem is that we have no practical way of determining in whom or why cholesterol may be a problem. But meantime, it is an exaggeration to suggest that everyone should change his diet.

Said Dr. Mann when he addressed a symposium at the University of Georgia, reported in the Atlanta Journal in late January: "I think this diet-heart proposition has been vastly oversold. I think we've often been duped by noisy enthusiasts who use selective numbers; who use fallacious arguments; who say because the problem is so urgent we can't wait for the correct answers, we've got to go on with our program right or wrong. They seem by loud and repetitious contention to have convinced themselves. In my thinking these diet-heart enthusiasts are wrong."

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Chat In Pictures

Danny and Lori Sivesind, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sivesind, Prairie Moon Guernseys, Waukon, Iowa, decked themselves – and a fairly cooperative cow – in overalls, caps and red bandanas to win first place in the Kiddie Kattle Kapers contest held at the 1973 Iowa State Fair. "For Overall Nutrition–Drink Milk" was the theme of the children's Kaper, for which the happy winners posed with the 1973 National Guernsey Queen, Kathy Stanelle, Brillion, Wisconsin.

Representatives of the five major dairy breeds were at Holstein headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt., recently to review and discuss the proposed new A.I. rules. Pictured from left to right, front row, Eudora Kindschi, Head of Registry for the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association; Robert Stebbins, Superintendent of Registry, Holstein-Friesian Association of America; Gwendolyn Thompson, Head of Registry, The Ayrshire Breeders' Association; John Godfrey, Superintendent of Computer Operations, Holstein-Friesian Association of America; Row 2, Dan Trombly, Superintendent of Records, The Ayrshire Breeders' Association; Max Dawdy, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, The American Guernsey Cattle Club; David Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer, The Ayrshire Breeders' Association; Row 3, Irving Nichols, Director of Herd Register, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Secretary of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association; Howard Hansen, Assistant Superintendent of Registry, Holstein Association; James Cavanaugh, Executive Secretary, The American Jersey Cattle Club; Back row, Robert Rumler, Executive Secretary, Holstein Association; Richard Nelson, Special Assistant, Holstein Association, and Marvin Kruse, Secretary-Treasurer, The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association.

Three Ohio All-Guernsey herds are recognized by COBA. Seventy-five percent or more of the animals in these herds are sired by COBA bulls. The award-winning herds are the Ohio State University Guernsey herd of 14.8 cows with an average of 12,189 lbs. milk, 5.0%, 609 lbs. fat; Edson Roush, Racine, with a herd of 26.4 Guernseys that averaged 12,246 lbs. milk, 5.02%, 615 lbs. fat, and Paul Beldon, Van Wert, with a Guernsey herd of 21.4 cows that averaged 12,137 lbs. milk, 5.03%, 611 lbs. fat. Pictured from left to right: Dave Galton, herd manager at OSU, Edson Roush and grandson Eric Young, and Paul Beldon.

Rhona Barden, Meaderboro Road, Rochester, N. H., accepting the Merryman watch, awarded for high individual in judging Guernseys, at the 1973 National 4-H Contest, North American Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio, from Ed Wright, field representative, Saginaw, Michigan. Rhona was second high individual overall and the New Hampshire team was sixth out of 34 teams. Other members of the team are Barbara Scruton, Pam Smith and Jim Putnam.

Joe Eves presenting the Joe Eves Award to Ron Hayes, Cal Poly, high individual in reasons, tied for high individual in the contest, and high man in judging Guernseys at the 1973 National Intercollegiate Judging Contest, North American Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio.

Lawrence Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn., presents a $500 scholarship check to Duane Meier, 19, Juda, Wis., top individual in judging all breeds at the 1973 National 4-H Contest, North American Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio. Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier and is a member of the Juda Jolly Juniors 4-H Club. The Wisconsin team of which Meier is a member was the top team in judging all breeds, as well as in Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, and Holstein.

WHAT DO YOU SEE WHEN YOU LOOK AT YOUR COWS?

SOME DAIRYMEN see a herd that must be fed, cared for and milked twice-a-day. They see a job to be done, a way to make a living. They have little interest in testing. They have little interest in type. They don't have much interest in breed improvement. They just want cows that milk and make a good profit over feed costs. They have little interest in consigning to sales or selling animals at private treaty.

Others have the same desire to have cows that milk and make a good profit over feed but they see more in their cows and herd. They see a challenge to create something a little better – they see more than just a cow that must be fed, cared for and milked.

They see an opportunity to improve their herd, improve their way of life, and contribute something to the advancement of the purebred dairy breed they have selected. These dairymen see further into their cows. They look at them and see opportunities for improvement. They realize that it will pay to give attention to their breeding program. They realize that the good things just don't happen. Cows can be bred, through selection and planned breeding, to give more milk – to have better type. *They look at their cows and feel that through their efforts, through their study, through their planning and by their creative work they can build a better, more profitable herd.* They feel that by taking advantage of all the tools that have been made available for their use, they have the opportunity to improve their way of life and improve the seed stock of their dairy breed. They know that it pays to attend meetings, to take an active part in their local, county, state and national programs. They believe in studying bloodlines and pedigrees, they plan their matings, they test, they classify, they show, and they build their herds with the idea of not just getting milk, but having superior stock for sale. They look at their cows and see all these opportunities to help themselves to do a job they can be proud of, and to have a chance for greater profits.

Richard H. Price

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Dr. Daniel G. Arnold

A PROMINENT Bucyrus, Ohio surgeon, Dr. Daniel G. Arnold, 72, of 108 West Kilbourne Drive, died at 2:47 p.m., Friday, February 22, in Bucyrus Community Hospital. He had been hospitalized and was bedfast for one year.

Dr. Arnold joined The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1939. He was active in the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association having been a director, a member of the Budget Committee, on the Classic Sale Committee, chairman of the Awards Committee, and on the Policy and Membership Committee. He was also a member of the local Guernsey Association. The Hideaway herd of registered Guernseys was started in 1934 and grew to 210 head before it was reduced in 1958 to a herd of 65 head. In 1963 he was nominated for a five-year term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Upon his retirement in 1965, Dr. Arnold was chief of staff of Bucyrus Community Hospital. He graduated from New Washington High School, Miami University (Ohio) and the Michigan University Medical School. He completed his internship at Springfield City Hospital, Ohio.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary medical fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dr. Arnold also was a fellow of International College of Surgeons, fellow of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons, member of the American Medical Association, American Fracture Association, member of the Ohio Medical Association and the Crawford County Medical Society.

Since the early 1930s his hobby was raising and breeding Guernsey cattle. His Lone Pine Farm and Hideaway Farm bred cattle won many awards in Crawford County and State Fair competitions.

Dr. Arnold came to Bucyrus in 1926. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and since 1928 had belonged to the Elks Lodge.

In 1969, Dr. Arnold founded the Bucyrus Historical Society and also authored the historical book, "About Bucyrus."

Born April 15, 1901 in Akron, Ohio, he was the son of Emanual H. and Edith Fisher Arnold, who preceded him in death. His mother died January 13, 1974 at the age of 96.

He was married October 14, 1926 to the former Mildred E. Long, who survives with one son, George Arnold of Mansfield. He is also survived by eight grandchildren: Timothy, Michael, David and Christopher Parsel of

Dr. Daniel G. Arnold

Costa Mesa, Calif., Daniel George III, Scott, Thomas and Elizabeth Arnold all of Mansfield; a brother, Dr. Jack W. Arnold, Bucyrus, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur J. (Dorotha) Hall, Orrville. Also preceding him in death was a daughter, Mary Arnold Parsel in 1958 and a brother, Robert in 1959.

Those who wish to do so may make memorial contributions to Bucyrus Community Hospital or to the Bucyrus Historical Society.

Russell J. Wenger

RUSSELL J. WENGER, Valley Set Guernsey Farm, R.R. 3, Goshen, Ind., passed away on March 12. He had been in failing health for some time.

Russell was born April 26, 1909 and had been engaged in farming for many years and a Guernsey breeder since 1929. Mr. Wenger was married to Esther Eby in 1932. He became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1945.

One of the foundation cows upon which the herd was built was Clara's Yankee Girl, lifetime production of 151,000 lbs. milk, 7, 420 lbs. fat. Several sons of this cow were used in the herd.

Russell J. Wenger accepting the premier breeder banner from Jim Crowley at the 1972 National Guernsey Show, World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Valley Set Guernseys are well-known for their production and showring achievements. Russell Wenger was premier breeder at the National Guernsey Show five times, and in 1973 the herd had four All-Americans and a Reserve All-American; more than any other breeder. In the group classes they had a clean sweep with all four All-Americans. The herd has been on continuous test and was classified for the tenth time in 1972. The 40 head classified were all above the line; five were Excellent, 22 Very Good and 13 Desirable.

In 1966 Russell said, "Guernseys have paid for our farm and have put our boys through school and college, besides giving them a good lesson in economics along the way. The most valuable equipment on our farm are the registered Guernseys. When I used to deliver milk in and around the area I saw the high consumer acceptance of Guernsey milk among my customers. The yellow color and distinctive flavor were of great importance to our milk customers. This is one of the reasons why I inspired to have my own registered Guernsey herd."

Since the spring of 1965 his son, Ronald, has been active with his father in building and developing the Valley Set herd.

Mr. Wenger was a member of the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church.

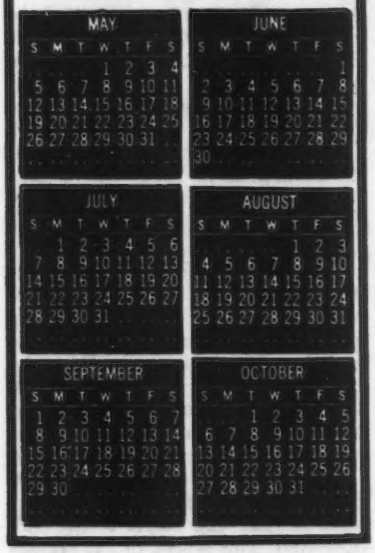
He is survived by his wife Esther, and two sons, Carlton, a teacher at Northwood High School, Nappanee, and Ronald, a partner in the herd. The sympathy of Guernsey breeders is extended to the Wenger family.

Chat . . .

GREAT HILL Trust, Marion, Mass. was the recipient of the H. K. Webster Co., Lawrence, Mass. award for the highest lifetime butterfat Guernsey production. Great Hill Natalie was the winner with 142,530 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 6,483 lbs. fat and the trophy was accepted by Herbert Gibson, herdsman for Great Hill Farm.

CHEDCO FARM, Berlin, Mass. was the winner of the Massachusetts DHIA Production Award for Breed Class II for the Guernsey or Jersey herd with the highest milk average on 5% FCM basis. Chedco had an average on 52 cows of 13,193 lbs. of 5% FCM. The award was accepted on behalf of Chedco by Andy Warner, manager.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS



Sales

MAY

May 22. Fourth Annual National Guernsey Heifer Sale, Iowa State Fairgrounds, Des Moines, Iowa. Sale managed by the National Heifer Sale Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Doug Wilson, 14 Golf Rd., Windsor, Wis. and Leslie Peckham, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Co-chairmen.

May 22. Annual Meeting Convention Sale, Iowa State Fairgrounds, Des Moines, Iowa. Sale managed by the Iowa and Nebraska Guernsey Breeders' Associations.

May 25. Stanislaus County Guernsey Breeders' Junior Spring Show and Sale, at the Fairgrounds, Turlock, California. Show Chairman, Don Breazeale, Sale Chairman, Dennis Nelson.

May 30. 298th Special Guernsey Sale, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

JUNE

June 1. 29th Louisiana State Sale, Alexandria, La. Sale sponsored by the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club.

June 5-6. Quail Roost Farms Dispersal, at the farm, Rougemont, N. C., George Watts Hill, Owner. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland 21152.

June 17. Sampledale Farm Complete Dispersal and Vermont-Quebec Sale, University of Vermont, Burlington. Sale managed by Tom Whittaker, Brandon, Vermont (12:30 p.m.)

June 26. Land of Lincoln Guernsey Classic, Fairgrounds, Bloomington, Illinois. Sale sponsored by the Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association, Audrey D. Wagner, Wagner Guernsey Farm, R. 1, Cissna Park, Illinois 60924, Chairman.

JULY

July 27. Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Sale, 4-H Fairgrounds, St. Johns, Michigan. Sale managed by the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association.

July 31. Complete Dispersal of the Dun Roamin herd, E. J. Richardson, owner, at the farm, Gaylax, Virginia. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland 21152.

AUGUST

Aug. 10. La Har Va Guernsey Dispersal, Elkhart, Ind., Delbert and Erma Cripe, owners. Sale managed by and for catalogs write to The American Guernsey Cattle Club Field Office, R. R. 1, Box 64, Rossville, Indiana 46065.

Aug. 24. Great Northern Guernsey Classic, LaCrosse County Fairgrounds, West Salem, Wisconsin. Sale managed by the Wisconsin G.B.A., Leo Gasper, Secretary, P.O. Box 92, Baraboo, Wisconsin 53913.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2. Second Mo-Kan Guernsey Classic Sale, Franklin County Fairgrounds, Ottawa, Kansas. Sale managed by the Missouri and Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Associations.

Sept. 7. 12th Hoosier Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Warsaw, Indiana. Sale managed by and for catalogs write to the Indiana G.B.A., R.R. 1, Box 64, Rossville, Indiana 46065.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3. Eastern Ohio Guernsey Sale, Canfield Fairgrounds, Canfield, Ohio.

Meetings

MAY

May 19-22. The American Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting, Hotel Fort Des Moines, 10th & Walnut Streets, Des Moines, Iowa.

Field Days and Picnics

JUNE

June 16. Nebraska State Picnic, Goin Farms, Wymore, Nebraska.

June 22. Indiana G.B.A. Field Day, at the farm of James Ted Scott, Muncie, Indiana.

June 29. Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Michigan Area Guernsey Picnic, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan.

JULY

July 6. Iowa State Picnic, Old Farmstead, Neil Fike, owner, Waterloo, Iowa.

July 8. J. Jene Mungle's 23rd Annual Field Day, at the farm, Atoka, Oklahoma.

July 10. Golden Dew Farm Field Day, Mustang, Oklahoma.

July 20. Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association Picnic, Warren Watson Farm, Hemlock, Michigan.

July 21. South Dakota State Picnic.

July 27. Virginia Guernsey Breeders' Association Field Day, Green Valley Farm, W. W. Rawley, owner, Mt. Solon, Virginia.

OCTOBER

Oct. 4-5. Open House, new Curtiss Breeding Service Production Center, Elburn, Illinois.

Fairs and Shows

JUNE

Minnesota District Shows

June 21. East Central, Fred Feltmann Farm, Norwood
June 22. Southwest.
June 24. Central Twilight.
June 25. South Central Twilight.
June 26. Southeast, Farmers' Community Park, Lewiston.

June 28-July 7. All-Iowa Fair, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged June 29.

JULY

Wisconsin District Shows

July 1. Southeast, Fairgrounds, Elkhorn.
July 6. West Central, Vernon County Fairgrounds, Westby.
July 8. Southwest, Fairgrounds, Lancaster.
July 9. Tri-County, Fairgrounds, Seymour.
July 10. Northwest, Fairgrounds, Rice Lake.

Missouri District Shows

July 6. District 1.
July 8. District 5 Show & Picnic, Washington.
July 9. District 6 Show & Picnic.
July 10. Districts 8, 9 & 10, Monett.
July 11. District 4, Butler Fairgrounds.
July 12. District 3.

Iowa District Shows

July 12. District 2, Manchester.
July 13. District 1, Nashua
July 15. Districts 3 & 4, West Liberty
July 16. District 6, Indianola.
July 17. District 5.
July 18. District 7, Primghar.

Nebraska District Shows

July 19. Platte Valley District, Wahoo.
July 20. District 1, Crete.

July 31. Vermont Guernsey Show, University of Vermont, Burlington.

AUGUST

Aug. 6. Connecticut Guernsey Show, Fairgrounds, Goshen, Conn. Guernseys will be judged by Walter J. Clark.

Aug. 9-17. Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, Wis. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 10 (jr.) and Aug. 15 (open).

Aug. 10. Michigan State Guernsey Show, Saginaw, Michigan.

Aug. 20. Massachusetts State Guernsey Show, 4-H Grounds, Spencer, Massachusetts.

Aug. 20-22. Michigan State 4-H Show (Dairy), Michigan State University Campus, East Lansing, Michigan.

Aug. 24. Michigan State Fair Junior Guernsey Show, Detroit, Michigan.

Aug. 28. Michigan State Fair Open Guernsey Show, Detroit, Michigan.

Aug. 31. Ohio State Fair Junior Guernsey Show, Columbus, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1. Ohio Guernsey Futurity Show, Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio. James A. Fish, judge.

Sept. 2. Ohio State Fair Open Guernsey Show, Columbus, Ohio. James A. Fish, judge.

Sept. 13-17. Western Washington Fair (National Guernsey Show), Puyallup, Wash. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 16 and 17 (open & jr.) by John L. Morris.

Sept. 21-29. National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 21 (jr.) by Frank Sivesind and Sept. 23-24 (open) by John W. McKitrick.

Sept. 23-27. Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 24.

OCTOBER

Oct. 5-10. North American Dairy Show (National Guernsey Show), Columbus, Ohio. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 8 and 9 (open & jr.) by Joe Pritzl.

AN AVERAGE laborer must work only 2½ minutes to earn enough to purchase two glasses of milk.

Robert E. Wagner Named Pennsylvania's Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer

ROBERT E. WAGNER, Quarryville, Pa. has been named the Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer in his state. He has the most complete program, testing, classifying, etc. of all those submitting entries.

Bob started with his first 4-H Guernsey heifer when he was 10 years old. This was increased to 26 head by 1969 at which time he purchased the balance of the cattle from his father. His 1973 production average was 9,836 lbs. milk, 468 lbs. fat on 52 cows, 54 classified averaged 83.7.

On the question, "Why do you choose registered Guernseys?" Bob has a very good answer: "I feel that with Guernseys you can feed more cows per acre than the larger breeds. You receive a better price for milk. They produce the best quality glass of milk and, last but not least, they are more gentle to work around."

Bob is very active in local shows and is vice-president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Association. His entry will be competing with others from other states for the National Award. For the two years that the contest has been sponsored by The American Guernsey Cattle Club, two Pennsylvania young farmers have won it; Dennis Wolff, Millville, in 1972, and Peter Witmer, Willow Street, in 1973.

New Members

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

GEORGIA: Douglas C. Lane, Route 3, Nelson Road, Thomaston, recommended by H. J. Haga.

PENNSYLVANIA: Carroll O. Wycoff, R.D. 3, Elizabeth, recommended by F. G. Hayden, Jr.

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULES FOR 1974, 1975 and 1976

In order to prepare pre-printed worksheets, applications listing animals to be classified must be submitted to The American Guernsey Cattle Club 30 days before an area schedule begins to guarantee a place in the schedule. Applications may be obtained from your field representative or by writing The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Area	1974	1975	1976
Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey		Fall	None
Arizona, California, New Mexico		Fall	None
Indiana, Kentucky		Fall	None
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri		Fall	None
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming	May 26	Fall	None
Western Pennsylvania	June 3-8	None	Spring
Colorado, Utah, Nevada	June 17-29	None	Spring
*EASTERN NEW YORK	July 8-13	None	Spring
New England: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island	July 15-26	None	Spring
Western Washington, Western Oregon, Humboldt County, California	Aug. 12-24	None	Spring
Wisconsin	Oct. 16-Nov. 4	None	Spring
Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Middle Tennessee	Nov. 11-22	None	Spring
Ohio	Dec. 2-20	None	Spring
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Eastern Tennessee	None	Spring	Fall
Western, Northern & Central New York	None	Spring	Fall
Illinois	None	Spring	Fall
Michigan	None	Spring	Fall
Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota	None	Spring	Fall
Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, West Tennessee	None	Spring	Fall

***Applications for this schedule must be received in The American Guernsey Cattle Club office, Peterborough, N. H. not later than June 8, 1974.**

CHANGE IN A.I. RULES, JULY 1, 1974

(Due to the fact the most complete revision of A.I. rules has been completed since the inception of A.I., breeders will need to become familiar with the major changes outlined below).

REVISED requirements governing the artificial insemination of purebred dairy cattle have been adopted by both the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and the National Association of Animal Breeders.

The revised requirements which were first announced in the February, 1974 issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, and covered in more detail by Dr. Harry A. Herman in his A.I. column in the March 10, 1974 issue of Hoard's Dairyman, will become effective July 1, 1974. Present rules will apply for all inseminations and movement of frozen semen up to July 1.

The new rules place major emphasis in two areas: (a) on the identification of semen at the point where it is collected and processed (Semen Producing and Semen Freezing Businesses); and (b) at the time of insemination. As a result, **after** July 1, 1974 the use of Between Herd Forms and Frozen Semen Transfers for all breedings and semen transactions will be eliminated. No attempt will be made to maintain a record of the movement of semen from the point of production to the farm.

The pertinent provisions of the revised requirements are as follows:

1. Operating Agreements with PDCA

Semen Producing and Semen Freezing Businesses must have an operating agreement with PDCA (The Purebred Dairy Cattle Association) for which there will be an annual fee. A Semen Producing Business is defined as an individual, or business entity, owning or leasing one or more dairy bulls from which the individual, or business, collects, processes, and distributes semen for use in the insemination of dairy cattle owned by others. A Semen Freezing Business (custom processing) is an individual, or business entity, which for valuable consideration collects, processes and/or stores semen from dairy bulls owned by others. A Semen Producing Business and a Semen Freezing Business can be one and the same.

PDCA will also collect fees from Semen Producing Businesses based on the number of semen units sold and from Semen Freezing Businesses based on the number of bulls from which semen is collected for the first time each year. The income from these assessments will be used by PDCA to employ a specialist to coordinate the controls called for in the new requirements with Semen Producing and Semen Freezing Businesses.

2. Listed Bulls

Any dairy bulls from which semen is collected for use in the artificial insemination of dairy cattle must be "listed" with the respective breed organization. A bull must be listed each calendar year in which his semen is collected, with a listing fee of $15 sent to the breed organization by the owner or lessee. This will be a routine procedure by Semen Producing Businesses for bulls they own or lease. In the case of privately owned bulls, Semen Freezing Businesses (custom freezing) will be required to report to the Breed Registry office the first collection from each bull each year. The Breed Registry office will, in turn, bill the owner for the listing fee.

3. Blood-Typing

All bulls from which semen is frozen must be blood-typed at the owner's expense before offspring resulting from the use of frozen semen are eligible for registration. **After July 1, 1974, the living parents of such bulls must also be blood-typed.**

4. Use of Semen

Once a bull is "listed," his name and number will be accepted on any standard A.I. breeding receipt regardless of the ownership of the bull, or his semen. The bull will also remain "listed" for purposes of recording offspring even if semen is not collected from him any year following the original listing. However, if his semen is collected again a $15 fee is payable to the Breed Registry office for each year he is collected.

Mutual satisfaction in the revised A.I. rules was expressed at the 1974 annual meeting of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association by these officials, left to right: Dr. Harry A. Herman, president PDCA; David Gibson, Jr., chairman of the A.I. Committee for PDCA; and Dr. Robert Walton, president of the National Association of Animal Breeders.

5. Affiliated Technicians

Affiliated Technicians are defined as individuals authorized by a Semen Producing Business to issue breeding receipts in its name showing the use of semen from a "listed" bull.

The new rules also provide for Breed Certified Technicians who will be authorized by a PDCA member breed organization to issue breeding receipts supplied by the respective breed organization. This is the one rule of the new requirements which will have variations among the dairy breeds. The Guernsey breed is one of three PDCA member breed organizations (Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey) which will not require Breed Certified Technicians. Instead, a Certification Statement signed by the owner of the inseminated cow on registration and transfer applications may be accepted in lieu of a breeding receipt if preferred. No breeding receipt or signed statement is required if the bull whose semen was used is owned by the owner of the cow inseminated.

6. Certification Statement on Application

When an Affiliated Technician issues a breeding receipt, the Semen Producing Business whose name is on the receipt accepts full and complete responsibility for all information shown on the receipt. The Semen Producing Business must also assume financial responsibility for clarifying questions of identification in parentage created by the Business or its representative if proven at fault.

In the case of a breeder, or his employee, inseminating cows owned by him with purchased semen, one of two options will be acceptable:

(a) The owner, or his employee, can become an Affiliated Technician with a Semen Producing Business and submit a breeding receipt to the Breed Registry office with the application to register the resulting offspring or with the application to transfer a bred female **OR**

(b) If he prefers not to become an Affiliated Technician, he may sign a statement on the registration or transfer application certifying to the accuracy of the breeding data. The

statement also includes his acceptance of full responsibility for any damages resulting from inaccurate breeding information.

7. New Applications to be Distributed

New Guernsey transfer applications with the Certification Statement printed on them will be distributed by The American Guernsey Cattle Club by July 1, 1974. These may be used for the transfer of females **that are bred after July 1st.** New Guernsey registration applications will be ready for distribution when needed in early 1975. These may be used to register animals resulting from breedings after July 1, 1974.

8. Notification of Semen in Storage

Between now and July 1, 1974, Guernsey breeders are requested to send us the names and numbers of bulls from which they have semen in storage at the present time. This includes dead bulls. We will "list" these bulls on our records without charge. However, the first time semen is collected from one of these bulls after July 1, 1974, the listing status must be renewed by payment of a $15 listing fee to our office.

Started Testing

THE FOLLOWING breeders have started their herds on Official Test:

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT REGISTRY

Dardenella Farm, c/o Steve Lovelace, Route 3, Orangeburg, South Carolina 29115

Charles E. & Vicki J. Hertel, Route 2, Box 238-H, Forest Grove, Oregon 97116

Ray & Sandy Livran, Four Firs Guernsey Farm, Route 2, Box 497-K, Lebanon, Oregon 97355

New Members

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

GEORGIA: Allen M. Yoder, Route 1, Montezuma, recommended by Melvin L. Yoder

KENTUCKY: Phillip Maxwell Perkins, Route 1, Hardyville, recommended by L. F. Beasley.

MINNESOTA: Gene Hanks, R.R. 2, Winnebago, recommended by Russell J. Wirt.

MISSISSIPPI: Quailes Crest Farm & Dairy, Fernwood, recommended by Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hager.

Eastern States Expo Honors Karl Musser

KARL B. MUSSER, retired American Guernsey Cattle Club and banking executive, was elected an honorary trustee of the Eastern States Exposition at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire board, held in Concord on Saturday, April 6. Mr. Musser served as a state trustee for many years.

A resolution was adopted making him an honorary member, and it said that Mr. Musser's particular interest in the Exposition was its role in the "advancement of youth and agriculture."

Now 85 years old, Mr. Musser retired as secretary-treasurer of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1958. He was also president and board chairman of the First National Bank of Peterborough, and retired from that post in January, 1973. Mr. Musser and his wife Ruth live on Goyette Drive, Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458.

Text of Resolution

Following is the text of the resolution adopted by the Exposition trustees:

"Karl is of Amish background, his family, Amish of the Black Forest area of Germany, seeking religious freedom and the right to worship God according to their own conscience, traveled through the mountain passes to Switzerland, thence to Pennsylvania. Seeking land opportunities for a large family, the next move was to Kansas and finally, to a homestead in Idaho.

"Karl returned to Kansas State College and working his way at the college farm, with manure and hay fork, graduated in 1912. A scholarship for judging provided a master's degree at Missouri in 1914. He came East to Storrs, Conn., as the first Dairy Extension Agent in New England.

"He arranged the first Dairy Show in New England and with Robert Scoville, then president of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, set up a Dairy Herd Improvement Association in the state, traveling from farm to farm.

"An appointment as Dairy Extension Agent in the State of Washington followed, and then, as field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, he spent a brief time in Rochester, N. Y. before his election as assistant secretary in 1922, then served as secretary-treasurer from 1923-1958, a period of 35 years.

"Following his retirement, he served as secretary of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association for a period of 10 years and was elected Permanent Secretary Emeritus in 1968.

"He was active in youth work, the organization of Golden Guernsey, Inc., a milk marketing organization, the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association in 1939, the all breed scorecard uniform rules for testing, uniform health regulations for interstate movement of cattle, judging schools, and in 1949, with Dean Kildee and others, organized the Dairy Shrine Club to honor pioneers and provide dairy scholarships. His portrait now hangs in the Hall of Fame at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

"Karl's religious background and knowledge of all classes of livestock, proved him a fluent writer for periodicals and an eloquent speaker, in demand at dairy and livestock meetings over America.

"An early supporter of Joshua Brooks and the Exposition, he viewed it as a regional center in New England for the 'Advancement of Youth and Agriculture.'

"The New Hampshire Trustees salute him!"

Chat . . .

FOR THE fourth consecutive year, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guyer and Family, Hi-Field Farm, R.D. 1, Box 121, Derry, Pa. 15627, have had the high DHIA Guernsey herd in the state. Their 1973 average was the highest to date, 1973–26.3 cows, 14,429 lbs. milk, 702 lbs. fat, actual, and the last four year's average is well over 13,000 lbs. milk.

New Tillage Methods Give Big Assist To Multi-Cropping

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LOOKING FOR A tillage and cropping system that will let you double-crop or multi-crop? One that will cut labor requirements, lower equipment operating costs, reduce equipment needs, trim power requirements, and possibly save you money on fertilizer or the cost of irrigation? A system that can help you meet state environmental laws limiting the amount of wind and water erosion permitted on your farm?

Then take a look at a reduced tillage system. Several, developed since the 1940s, are just coming into widespread use, say researchers, extension workers, and soil conservationists. Last year and in 1972, many farmers tried double-cropping and multi-cropping for the first time, usually hand-in-hand with some form of conservation tillage system, say extension workers.

There aren't any firm figures on double-cropping acreage yet. The United States Soil Conservation Service inventory on minimum tillage acreage indicates a small start on about 1,000 acres in 1966. They report the figure has jumped to almost 2.3 million acres in the 12 months ending June 30, 1972.

Other estimates suggest an area equal in size to all of Pennsylvania has been minimum-tilled at various times. Many earlier attempts were failures due to moisture conditions, soil temperatures, disease, insects, and other causes, the scientists admit. But disappointments are becoming fewer and farther between as research stations and pioneering farmers evolve new types and refine minimum tillage systems to meet localized conditions. New and improved herbicides from chemical companies also help, say those who have tried them.

T. B. Daynard, University of Guelph department of crop science, says despite a belief common among farmers throughout North America, a finely-fragmented soil surface does not mean soil conditions are ideal for seed germination and plant development. On the contrary, with many medium- and fine-textured soils a finely-granulated soil surface may mean stunted plant growth and reduced yield.

This is particularly true if the smooth surface has been attained through excessive preplant tillage. Yield reduction is due to increased soil compaction which results when land is tilled beyond a certain minimal amount, he explains.

Although scientists do not completely understand how and why compaction reduces yield, research shows compacted soils retard root growth. As a result, roots are prevented from fully exploiting the soil in search of water and mineral nutrients for the growing plant, Daynard says. This usually retards plant growth, results in small plant size, delayed maturity, and low yield.

For most crops and cropping situations, some secondary tillage may be necessary to level the soil, incorporate herbicides, preserve soil moisture or, loosen the surface soil sufficiently so that it can be pressed around the germinating seed by the seed planter. But beyond a minimal amount, tillage can be detrimental, advises Daynard.

This year, more than six million acres of crops will be minimum tilled, according to some estimates, report economist J. E. Osborn at Texas Tech University and Texas A&M professor J. L. Shipley.

There are many different minimum of conservation tillage systems. G. B. Triplett, Jr., agronomist at Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports conservation tillage systems vary greatly between the humid section of the East, Southeast, and eastern Cornbelt, as compared to those of the semi-arid western Cornbelt, and those of the Great Plains.

Both double-cropping and multi-cropping, often linked with conservation tillage systems and sometimes used with conventional tillage systems, are limited mainly to major field crops. These include soybeans following small grains, small grain–sorghum, small grain–corn, small grain-silage–soybeans, grass silage–soybeans, hay–soybeans, and sod-planted corn, says William Hayes, Soil Conservation Service agronomist.

Northern dairy farmers are double-cropping no-till silage corn after taking a crop of hay, notes W. M. Lewis, North Carolina State University crop scientist. Different forms of sod planting can be found in many states across the nation and a special system of double-crop sod strip planting of corn and fescue is being developed in Missouri, he adds.

Most exciting of all to Lewis is the role of no-tillage farming in developing multi-crop systems to maximize cropland production and yields per acre. He includes double-cropping, three crops in two years, or five crops in four years in his definition of the word multi-cropping.

Herbicides have played a key role in the development of conservation tillage and double-cropping by reducing the need for frequent and complete stirring of the soil for weed control, reminds Ohio agronomist G. B. Triplett, Jr.

Early experiments by M. A. Sprague, at Rutgers University in New Jersey, substituting chemicals for plowing and cultivating paved the way for today's double-cropping. In the late forties and early fifties, when Sprague was testing his theories, few chemicals were available to suppress weeds. Despite this, some satisfactory forage seedings were made in stony fields where tillage was difficult.

By 1960, Virginia and Ohio Experiment station workers were growing corn following sod with "zero" tillage, Ohio's Triplett reports. Results were encouraging and several other states developed similar methods, using the new atrazine and similar herbicides.

Agronomist W. L. McClellan of Pennsylvania State University suggests, even today, planting of corn in sod requires intensive care and knowledge of risks. Herbicide selection is critical, a high seeding rate is helpful, and planter efficiency is essential, he says.

McClellan notes Virginia and Ohio report higher yields with no-tillage as compared to conventional plow-cultivator tillage. This has been the case in Pennsylvania also where short-term drought has occurred, he adds. In favorable rainfall years, the Pennsylvania tests show tilled and non-tilled yields are comparable. Slugs can be a serious problem in heavily-manured sod corn seedings, McClellan notes.

Willard T. McAllister, University of Delaware economist, reports an increasing amount of barley and wheat was double cropped with soybeans this past year on the Delmarva Peninsula. Although final results aren't in, he predicts this will swell crop size but lower the average yield.

William Oschwald, University of Illinois agronomist, points out that crop yields with conservation systems like chisel plow and strip tillage compare favorably with those from conventional tillage on soils with good drainage. But he warns of yield reductions on

soils with restricted internal drainage.

Few farmers question the value of conservation tillage when used with double-cropping or other land management systems in preventing wind or water erosion. They see it as an answer to clean water laws and statutes because the method curtails blowing or silting of soil. It should make possible more intensive use of cropland, including double-cropping and multi-cropping.

Extensive research on insect control in some conservation tillage systems began only four or five years ago. Until more is known about control systems, farmers will have to depend heavily on chemicals, they say. However, conservation forms of tillage may encourage insect predators and parasites, they point out. And it's possible some major insect pests may become less important with the development of conservation tillage systems. They look for conservation tillage to more than offset pollution problems sometimes associated with increased use of chemicals.

Dr. M. C. Boosalis, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Nebraska, has an answer for those who question conservation tillage on the grounds that it may step up plant disease problems. He says because of the great benefits derived from conservation tillage with respect to wind erosion, soil moisture conservation, and reduced cost of crop production, it would not be practical to advocate the elimination of this cultural practice for the control of plant diseases.

Boosalis sees a need for improved crop varieties, certain kinds of double-cropping, changes in fertilizer practices, and development of more effective chemotherapeutic agents against plant disease. These, along with a study of effects of herbicides and insecticides on plant disease, are necessary in the development of conservation tillage. He believes this system may well reduce losses from plant diseases by producing a vigorous crop that can tolerate disease.

J. R. Johnston, the USDA's head research man in the Oklahoma-Texas area, sees the big picture as not only developing the technology of conservation tillage further, but reducing it to easily applied farming practices that will put conservation and production systems in good economic balance.

AMERICAN agriculture abundance is a powerful force for world peace. American farm products are helping relieve hunger and are promoting economic growth in newly developing countries as well as alleviating widespread famine.

COMPLETE BRUCELLOSIS ERADICATION SEEN AS REAL POSSIBILITY

WITH OVER 99 percent of the nation's cattle brucellosis-free, complete eradication of the disease within the next 10 years is a real possibility, according to Dr. H. C. King, regional director of the United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Brucellosis, also known as Bang's Disease, causes infertility and abortion in cattle and undulant fever in humans.

Dr. King, who moderated the fifth of six regional meetings on the disease in Albany, N. Y. recently, for state and federal veterinary officials, and representatives of the meat and dairy industries from 12 northeast states and Canada, strongly cautioned against allowing the current success of the brucellosis program to lull them into complacency.

The remaining less than one percent of United States cattle infected with brucellosis is still an ever-present threat to reinfect the over 99 percent that are free of the disease, he warned. "We can't afford to settle for control of brucellosis. Unlike some diseases, brucellosis is one we don't have to learn to live with. It can be eradicated and we have the know-how and technology to do it."

The industry in the northeast states has led the country in fostering and supporting the eradication program. A limited number of herds are found infected here, most the result of reintroduction of the disease from other areas.

The major problem pocket is the tier of southern states extending from the Atlantic coast to Texas, inclusive. Since approximately three-fourths of the total infected animals are in this area, movement of animals from these states should be carefully appraised and scrutinized.

The principal keys to success in the northeast states are close surveillance of cattle moving into noninfected areas, and a continuing search for the few remaining infected herds. The need for vaccination against brucellosis prompted a spirited session at the meeting. Veterinarians generally agree that there are no hard and fast rules governing a vaccination program.

Dr. King suggested that for most herds vaccination was not indicated but perhaps the best rule of thumb was to let the local situation serve as the guideline to the decision. For some herds, conditions do not call for vaccination; in others, vaccination may be indicated. He urged livestock producers to consult their state and local veterinarians about the need to vaccinate.

Dr. E. A. Schilf, in charge of APHIS Cattle Diseases staff, pointed out that full cooperation of industry and the states in all required procedures is essential to the eradication program.

"The principles of the eradication program also apply to swine," Dr. Schilf said, "although it isn't expected to pose as much of a problem as bovine brucellosis."

The sixth and final meeting on the brucellosis problem was scheduled to be held in Reno, Nev., the first week in April.

Dr. Garth E. Miller

DR. GARTH E. MILLER, 36, dairy researcher and coach of University of Minnesota dairy judging teams, died Sunday, March 25, in St. Paul. Miller, an associate professor of animal science, had coached the University's dairy judging teams since 1963. His research was on drug distribution and use of drugs in dairy cattle.

"I know of no one who has given his time more unselfishly to the Minnesota dairy industry," said Robert Touchberry, head of the University's Department of Animal Science. "He had developed tremendous rapport with former students and dairymen in the state," Touchberry added. Dr. Miller had received an award of appreciation for service to the dairy industry from the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association at the group's annual meeting in Waseca in March.

Dairy judging teams coached by Miller consistently placed in the top 10 in national contests, and several times were either first or second in reasons. Of 45 former students coached by Miller, over half (24) are farming. The remainder are teaching, working in business or extension, or in the AI industry. Five of the last seven state champion 4-H dairy judging teams have been coached by his former students, many of whom now judge many of Minnesota's dairy cattle shows.

Dr. Miller was a native of West Concord, Minnesota. He received three degrees from the University of Minnesota – the last, a doctorate, in 1966.

Dondor Guernsey Farm

A Family Operation

By Mary Crowley
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DONDOR FARM of Blair, Wis., is a "family operation in every sense of the word." One of the 45 Gold Star Breeder Herds in the nation this last year, and the only one in Wisconsin, the farm is operated in partnership by Arden Hardie and his brother-in-law Ellsworth Sweno, with father Don Hardie still keeping an active interest in the herd that originated with his 4-H project in 1925.

Everyone With a Responsibility

Also a DHI fieldman, Don is still responsible for the registration and correspondence. Because of health reasons, Arden is not an active partner in the farm. He is currently a computer specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Madison ag school. However, he does the ration formulating and bookwork and, with Ellsworth, makes the major management-practices decisions. Ellsworth, in turn, is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the farm. His management capabilities are evident in the herd's fine condition and the climbing herd average.

Their 1972 Gold Star Breeder Award was based on 37 records averaging 12,632 lbs. of milk, 4.8% and 602 lbs. fat, 305 days, M.E. During the first nine months of 1973 their M.E. average on 38 records was 12,616 lbs. milk, 4.8% and 608 lbs. fat.

At the most recent classification, the top animal was 88.5 with 22 Very Good and 12 Desirable with an average score of 85.3 on 34 cows classified.

"Kind of Strong on A.I."

Founder of the Dondor registered Guernsey herd, Don explains he is a full supporter of the A.I. industry. He says, "With the choice of quality and potential, we ourselves just couldn't afford to buy such bulls," He continues, "There is also a great advantage of using more than one sire in a herd when using A.I." A member of Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, they mate 10 or 12 cows to an individual bull and then wait to see some results. Then they come back to him if he's doing a good job in the herd.

Mates Each Animal as Individual

Emphasis at the Dondor Farm has been on progress—and it's particularly evident in the results of their breeding program. Stated simply, their philosophy is: "We try to use bulls that improve production and correct type weaknesses individual cows may have. We try to mate each animal as an individual."

They try to maintain an increase in the production level of their herd each year. Don says, "We raise all heifers, try them, then cull hard." As to conformation and type, they place heavy emphasis on mammary system, feet and legs, coupled with strength and dairy character and above average stature.

Likes A.I. Stud Mating Program

Don calls herd analysis (the name of Tri-State's mating program) "one of the best parts of an A.I. program." He says, "Especially if a dairyman wants to upgrade his herd, I'd recommend that the best route to take is to use such a mating program."

He explains that the real advantage of this program is that stud personnel have a much better knowledge of what to expect from a bull since they see so many more of his daughters than the average person.

Although the family scrutinizes individual cow and bull information themselves at Dondor, they still follow the stud's analysis recommendations closely.

A Herd That Tests A.I. Young Sires

Although the basic core of breeding has been to proven sires, the herd has also been on Tri-State's young sire program for over 16 years. This past year they have made 10-12 matings each to two young sires – using them on both cows and heifers. They think the young sire program is very worthwhile. Arden says, "The genetic potential is greater than the older sires because of the outstanding cow families and superior sires now available." They say this is probably the reason they don't hesitate to use these young bulls on the herd.

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The family group, owners and operators of Dondor Farm, from left, Ellsworth Sweno, Don Hardie, Mrs. Hardie, Arden Hardie, Mrs. Sweno, and the Sweno children.

The Dondor cows are hard-working with good udders. Four of the five shown here are daughters of young sires. Dam of the other was by a young sire.

Visiting and Judging in South Africa

By A. Wendell Fuhriman
Reprinted from the 1973 S. A. Guernsey

WHEN WE LEFT Utah for New York City to take our plane for South Africa, I thought this would be just a routine trip, but, after a few minutes' flight aboard the South African Airline I knew I was in for a wonderful trip. Service aboard the South African Airline is the ultimate in both food and services by the friendly stewardesses. We had hardly stepped off our plane at Johannesburg when we were paged and told to proceed to the main gate. Mr. Grey was waiting for us and thus began an eventful 30 days as guests of the South African Guernsey Cattle Society. With the beginning of each new day there was always someone waiting to take the Fuhrimans to another interesting and interested Guernsey breeder.

Wendell Fuhriman with Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn at Carmel.

In judging the National Guernsey Show I was happily surprised to find such high quality in the animals shown. The bull classes were stronger than we have here in the United States and I was sincere in stating I thought the eleven-year-old bull I made grand champion was good enough to stand high in any show in the world. He was Airborne B Prince Charming of Delectus, and if memory serves me correctly, he is a son of Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat and the best typed son of old "Beauty" I have seen. The reserve grand champion bull, Plancius B B Flurit, was about all one would ask for in a champion, but was not holding quite as nice in the shoulders as the older bull. I did see a number of "Prince Charming" daughters and it looks like he is siring the right kind of daughters; tall, upstanding, with plenty of dairy character. He could be used to advantage with some of the breeders. My junior and reserve champions are certainly the right kind and could be the ones to beat in a couple of years when they mature.

The bull classes were good, but it took the females to turn on the steam and make it a really hot show. The first class out, heifers under 12 months, was filled with good ones and when I placed Amberdene C Flame Romona first with Fountain-Head Champions Buttergirl in second place, I thought they could be my junior champions. I soon found I was going to see more good heifers when a large class of junior yearlings was led in. This class was headed by Butterbeaut Dari Cathline, that looked like the possible junior champion to be. She had upstandingness and length to throw away, but perhaps lacked a little strength in the heart region. The next class of heifers 1½ years and under two, had my dream girl in it. She was Amberdene Champion Aileen that went on to junior champion with Butterbeaut Dari Cathline as reserve junior champion. At this stage I stated: "This pair of heifers is well worthy of heading any class of heifers in any major show in the United States." I am sure the breeders appreciated my remarks and they gave me a good round of hand clapping. I would love to see these heifers about

Wendell and Nona Fuhriman visiting the Oppermans.

Scene at the National Guernsey Show in South Africa.

five years from now to see how they develop. There is a chance my reserve junior champion may develop into a larger animal and someday get even with her loss to the Aileen heifer.

When it came to the milking classes the breeders were to be complimented on the milky kind of animals they exhibited. In the complete show with 175 head exhibited, there was only one female that showed too much thickness and lack of dairy character. I found a problem with the dry cow classes as one wonders just what the udder is like when in full milk. There were some great cows in the dry classes and I would guess that when they were in milk, they may have been champions. In the milking classes I was able to find some remarkable animals for the championships that were showing every indication of heavy production with the right kind of type and sound, worthy udders. This I found in the first prize aged cow, Butterbeaut D M Thora. I did have an advantage in listening to the announcements of the winners and the sires of the animals but I needed no help on this animal as she had Western Glow Darimost written all over her type. I found my closest placing in the entire show was the selection of my senior and reserve cow. I went with the aged cow giving credit to more age and lactations. At her stage of lactation she also showed a little more sharpness. The reserve senior champion, Amberdene Nances Mirth Nimble, showing as a three-year-old, is about everything one would desire, but she is still young and I would say could be the cow to beat in South Africa for the next few years. Just find one better than "Nimble" and you could have the grand champion at the next National Guernsey Show.

South African Guernsey breeders certainly put on a great National Show. Never have I seen a ringside that watched with more interest and seemed to listen to every word I said in regard to the placings. It was a joy to work with the fair management and exhibitors and visit with the spectators.

What an experience the Fuhrimans had visiting with the Guernsey breeders! We were concerned about traveling with strangers, and especially so in staying in the homes, for one and sometimes two nights, of people we had never met or seen. We well realize how the breeders must have felt, having a couple of strangers stay with them. And what must they do to entertain these strangers from America? We soon found we had nothing to worry about. Every new home we entered there was the welcome sign out and we felt that we had arrived back to our native home. Oftentimes when we left a family, the children would be at the car to bid us goodbye, and on many occaions the little girls would say goodbye to Uncle Wendell and Aunt Nona, and some would kiss Nona goodbye. There was a time or two when they even kissed this old mug goodbye. In these farm visits there are a few things I observed that was typical among the breeders.

South African Guernsey breeders are using artificial insemination as STEPPING STONES instead of STUMBLING BLOCKS. By using semen from proven plus bulls, you are making the greatest strides possible and I think it shows in the good dairy herds I visited. Keep sampling a few of your young bulls from those very best cow families along with the proven plus semen you import and you will breed cows as good as can be found anywhere. You have proven this fact to me in one visit. Almost every breeder I visited asked the one question, "Which are the best bulls I can use?" I gave each my answer after looking over their herds. If they take my advice, I hope it turns out correctly and I feel certain it will in many cases. South African breeders have the same foundation now as we have in the United States, and no reason why they won't breed cattle just as good as we have here. You have one advantage, you are unable to import semen from unproven bulls, while breeders in the States can use anything they want to. For this reason you may breed some better Guernseys than some will be doing in America. Keep up the good work.

I didn't mention one name in this story as I am sure if I started to mention names I would leave out someone that did so much for us on our trip. We cherish the memory of each of you we stayed with and had meals with. To you that were at the airports to either meet us or see us off, we are most appreciative. But I do think there is one I should mention as he really had to look out for us when traveling with us, he even lined up our itinerary before we left home, and that is George Smith. He is a great host, technical officer, and should be a good classifier as he has a good eye for the right kind of cows and knowledge of dairying. I know you treat him as one of the family when he calls. At least he always seemed to know right where his bedroom was and his place at the table.

I hope I left a few footprints in the sands of South Africa. I was following the big footprints made by our good friend Lawrence Colebank, and suffice it to say, if some of my footprints are still showing after three years as I found with Lawrence's, then my trip was successful. The latchstring is out for any South African Guernsey breeder that may have the good fortune to arrive in Logan, Utah. Be sure and stop with us for a few days.

Just in case I didn't leave any tracks in the sands of time in South Africa, I left my big white hat with George Smith. I hope he wears it to at least your annual meeting.

Special Classification – Kentucky
January 30, 1974
(Robert E. Jones)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
Newman, Claude B. & Sons, Philpot, Ky.	6	38	23				67

Special Classification – South Carolina
March 6, 1974
(Robert A. McLaughlin)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
Edisto Farms, Inc., Denmark, S. C.	3	100	168	27			298

Special Classification – Costa Rica
February 9-10, 1974
(Max L. Dawdy)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
Hernandez, A. E., San Isidro De Coronada, Costa Rica	1	25	20	1			47

11th Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale Combined With The 97th Renewal - Guernsey Sale

THE 11TH KENTUCKY National Guernsey Show and Sale was held Wednesday, April 17. As in the previous events the sale and show were sponsored by the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland.

The Show

The show was held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, and started promptly at 10:00 a.m. with Lawrence O. Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn., as the official judge. There were 48 animals in the show and the quality was outstanding. The exhibitors received checks for their placings during the show and the premiums totaled over $8,000. There were five bulls; three in the bull calf class and two in the yearling class. The top bull calf was Yellow Creek Dispatch, shown by Oscar Weaver, Goshen, Indiana. The top yearling and champion bull was McDonalds Prince Galahad, owned by Reed L. and Eleanor F. McJunkin, McDonald Properties, Cortland, New York.

The senior and grand champion female was Fra Hib Topcats Saphire, the first place three-year-old. She is bred by Fra-Hib Dairy Farm, W. T. and T. J. Franks, Wawaka, Ind., and was shown by Tom Franks for her owner Dr. Gerald W. Snider, Goshen, Indiana. Judge Colebank felt because of tremendous size and power, overall balance, depth and spring of rib, that "Saphire" was an outstanding champion for this great show. The reserve grand champion female was Soldiers Lodge Corporal Sheila, shown by Chuck McLaughlin for James K. Heidrich, Cincinnati, Ohio. "Sheila" had a beautiful udder and was made the reserve champion mainly on the strength of her udder balance.

Other first place winners were Bushy Park Darimost Myra, first senior yearling, shown by Ed Swain for E. C. Anderson, Wake, Virginia. In a class for unfreshened two-year-olds the top place went to Cherie Elizabeth Hamm, Newberry, S. C., on Myrtledales Falcon Dot. Hornback Farm Fayvors Ruby was first in another class for unfreshened two-year-olds for Raymond and Gordon McDowell, Magnolia, Kentucky.

Riverside AM Countess, owned by Dr. L. F. Beasley, Franklin, Ky., was the winner in a good class of two-year-olds in milk. Butler Hill Champion Bondell took the four-year-old class for George W. Fowler, Saluda, South Carolina. Franchester Superior Pam, Excellent, won the aged cow class for Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio.

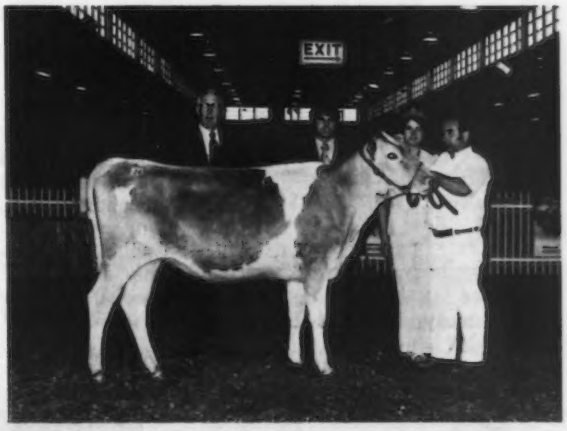
Wallace Campbell, Ky. Dept. of Ag. was superintendent of the show and ringmaster. Bob Jones handled the announcements.

Following is a list of awards:

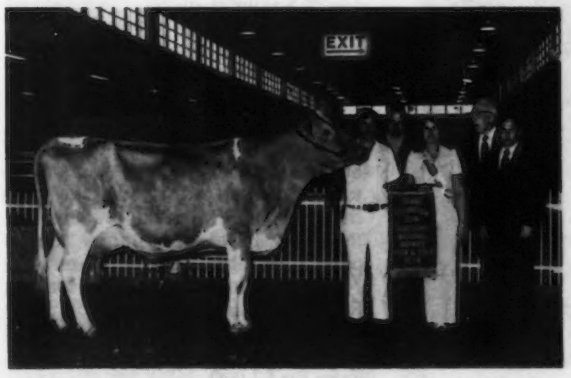
CHAMPION BULL
McDonalds Prince Galahad, Reed L. & Eleanor F. McJunkin, Cortland, N. Y.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Fra Hib Topcats Saphire, Dr. G. W. Snider, Goshen, Ind.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Soldiers Lodge Corporal Sheila, James K. Heidrich, Cincinnati, Ohio



Bushy Park Darimost Myra, junior champion female at the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, exhibited by Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia. In the background: Lawrence O. Colebank, Mike Wilkerson, supervisor, Division of Shows and Fairs; Kathy Stanelle, and Ed Swain, manager, Bushy Park Farm, at the halter.



Fra Hib Topcats Saphire, senior and grand champion female at the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, Tom Franks, Wawaka, Ind., breeder, who exhibited the cow for owner and consignor Dr. G. W. Snider, Goshen, Ind.; Dr. Snider, Kathy Stanelle, Brillion, Wis., National Guernsey Queen; Lawrence O. Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn., judge, and Barney Hornback, director of the Division of Shows and Fairs, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Soldiers Lodge Corporal Sheila, reserve grand champion female at the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, exhibited by Happy Hill Farm, Harrison, Ohio. In the background: Lawrence O. Colebank, judge; Chuck McLaughlin, manager of Happy Hill Farm; Kathy Stanelle, James K. Heidrich, owner of Happy Hill Farm, and Barney Hornback.

JUNIOR
CHAMPION FEMALE

Bushy Park Darimost Myra, Edward C. Anderson, Richmond, Va.

BULL CALF

1, Yellow Creek Dispatch, Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.; 2, Bushy Park Mortgage Lifter, Edward C. Anderson, 3, Happy Hill Financiers Roseboy, James K. Heidrich.

YEARLING BULL

1, McDonalds Prince Galahad, Reed L. & Eleanor F. McJunkin; 2, Angstman Farm Nance Duke, Kenneth W. Angstman, Mora, Minn.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Bushy Park Darimost Myra, Edward C. Anderson; 2, Cogniacs Princess Leann, Robert D. Sommers & Family, London, Ohio; 3, Flemingdale Hof Knits, Kevin J. Fleming, Cortland, N. Y.

UNFRESHENED 2-YEAR-OLD
(Born: Jan. 1-July 1, 1972)

1, Myrtledales Falcon Dot, Cherie Elizabeth Hamm, Newberry, S. C.; 2, Butler Hill Dari Ivy, George W. Fowler, Saluda, S. C.; 3, Hornback Farm Champions Faith, Raymond McDowell & Son, Magnolia, Ky.

UNFRESHENED 2-YEAR-OLD
(Born: July 1-Dec. 31, 1971)

1, Hornback Farm Fayvors Ruby, Raymond & Gordon McDowell, Magnolia, Ky.; 2, Peckhurst Lassie, G. Harold Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y.; 3, Lerson Lawn Jasons Nicki, William M. Emerson, Auburn, N. Y.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(In Milk)

1, Riverside AM Countess, Dr. L. F. Beasley, Franklin, Ky.; 2, Rus Mars Royal Emogene, Albert J. Subject, Cuba, N. Y.; 3, Messixs M C Candice, William B. & Florence Messix, Queen Anne, Md.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4

1, Fra Hib Topcats Saphire, Dr. G. W. Snider; 2, Soldiers Lodge Corporal Sheila, James K. Heidrich; 3, Jualmi Actors Jenny, Julius Mithoefer & Family, New Palestine, Ind.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5

1, Butler Hill Champion Bondell, George W. Fowler; 2, Edisto Farms P Sherry, Edisto Farms, Denmark, S. C.; 3, Burkes Tavern Markman Deeann, Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, Ky.

AGED COW

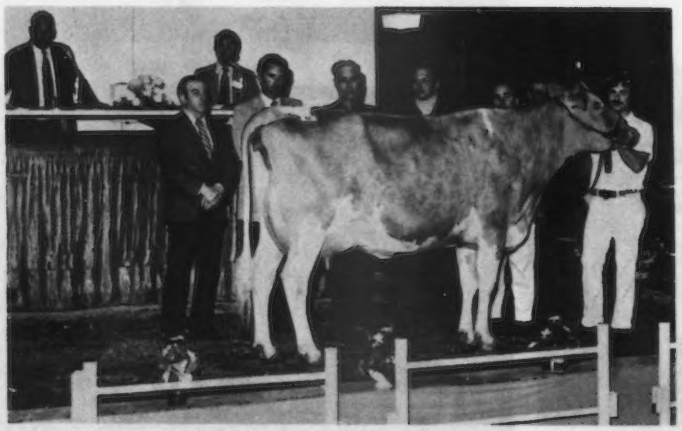
1, Franchester Superior Pam, Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio; 2, Happy Hill Dazzler Lorna, James K. Heidrich; 3, Bowless Lady Judy, Claude B. Newman, Jr., Philpot, Ky.

Highest Priced Female Sold at Public Auction Since Woodacres Dispersal in 1966. Senior and Grand Champion of the Show Sells for $14,500.

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
43 Females	$65,250	$1,517.44
5 Bulls	7,025	1,405.00
48	$72,275	$1,505.72

THE 48 HEAD in the sale held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, on Wednesday afternoon, April 17, brought $72,275, or an average of $1,505.72 per head. Top of the sale, and one of the most outstanding cows offered for sale in many years, was Fra Hib Topcats Saphire. She was bred by Fra Hib Dairy Farm, W. T. and T. J. Franks, Wawaka, Ind., and consigned by Dr. Gerald W. Snider, Goshen, Indiana.



Fra Hib Topcats Saphire, top of the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale at $14,500. In the background: William T. Franks, Wawaka, Ind., breeder; John W. McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio, purchaser; Chester Williams, Waukesha, Wis., contender; Dr. G. W. Snider, Goshen, Ind., consignor; Ed Swain, manager of Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Va., contender; Thomas J. Franks, Wawaka, Ind., breeder, at the halter, and John B. Merryman, auctioneer, and Ron Eberhard, pedigrees, in the box.

"Saphire" is by Fra Hib Marys P Topcat, a son of Lyrene May Rose Prince out of Fra Hib TC Mary (E–91.0), 16,070 – 757 – 5-11DHIR – 305 – 2x. The sire of "Saphire" was recently sold and is now owned by Herdsman, Inc., Fred Hendricks, president and general manager, Putnam, Conn. 06260. She is out of a VG–88.5 daughter of Walker Farms Grand Duke that has a record of 18,420 – 873 – 4-3DHIR – 305 – 2x, fresh and milking 100 lbs. a day. Ed Swain, manager for Bushy Park Farm owned by E. C. Anderson, Wake, Va., and Chester Williams, Wern Farms, Waukesha, Wis., were the contending bidders. "Saphire" was purchased by John L. and John W. McKitrick. 4747 Sawmill Road, Columbus, Ohio. She is due September 21, to Willow Spring Financier.

The second high of the sale was Riverside AM Countess, the first place two-year-old, consigned by Dr. L. F. Beasley, Franklin, Kentucky. She is by Rosewood Nonas Ambassador out of a daughter of Applebrook Fames Corporal. She was purchased by E. C. Anderson for $3,500. Chet Williams was the contender.

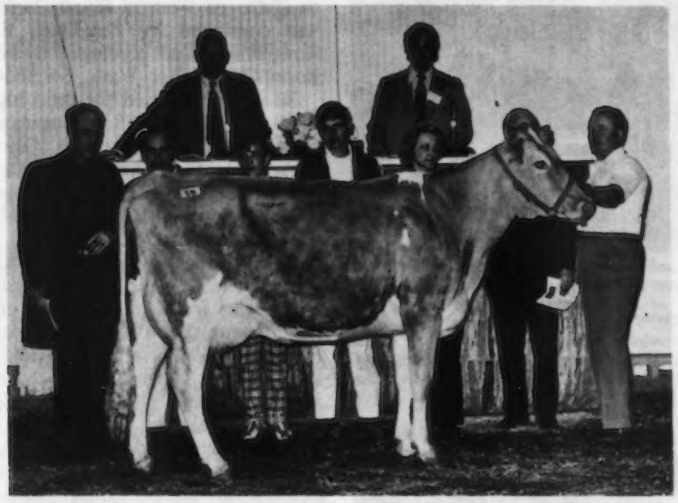
The third high female was the first place aged cow, Franchester Superior Pam and she was selected by Chester and Barbara Williams for $2,800.

The top bull and third high of the sale was Happy Hill Financiers Roseboy, a son of Willow Spring Financier out of Mayflowers T Rosebud (E–91), 17,320 – 743 – 7-1DHIR – 304 – 2x, USDA 1/74 – 5 records, 15,112 lbs. milk, 710 lbs. fat, +858M, +36F, 36% Rpt. This bull was purchased by the Rosebud Syndicate, Noba, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio for $2,950. The five bulls in the sale sold for an average of $1,405 per head.

The fourth high female was Soldiers Lodge Corporal Sheila, consigned by James K. Heidrich, Happy Hill Farm, Harrison, Ohio for $2,475. The contending bidder was Greg Cole, Cuba, New York.

Raymond and Gordon McDowell, Magnolia, Ky., consigned a pair of bred heifers, daughter and granddaughter of Fox Run A.F.C. Faye (E–95.5) champion milk and fat producer for the breed. Faye's daughter by "Champion," Hornback Farm Champions Faith, went to John and Lee Housley, Riceville, Tenn., for $2,050. Her granddaughter by "Dari Fayvor" out of a VG Corporal went to Bushy Park Farm for $2,000.

The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., John B. Merryman was the auctioneer, Ron Eberhard, Eber-Lea Farm, Grove City, Ohio read the pedigrees. J. L.



Riverside AM Countess, second high animal in the Kentucky National Show and Sale at $3,500, purchased by E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia. In the background: Chester Williams, Waukesha, Wis., contender; Ed Swain, manager of Bushy Park Farm; Butch Swain, Aaron Russell, herdsman at Bushy Park; Mrs. and Dr. L. F. Beasley, Franklin, Ky., consignors; Pete Thurmond, Franklin, at the halter, and John B. Merryman and Ron Eberhard in the box.

Coots, Chuck McLaughlin and Bob Jones worked the ring. Maggie Murphy, Cortland, N. Y., clerked the sale. Kathy Stanelle, National Guernsey Queen, Brillion, Wis., passed the slips and also handed out the ribbons at the show.

On Tuesday evening, April 16, a hospitality hour and buffet supper was held, courtesy of the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders' Association and The Merryman Company. Barney Hornback, director of Fairs and Shows, Dept. of Agriculture, Frankfort, Ky., was master of ceremonies and introduced the head table, several of the guests, and presented the sale consignors with souvenir julep cups. Wendel Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture, made some appropriate and timely remarks as to their programs and facilities in regard to shows and sales. Dick Price, Guernsey Breeders' Journal, Peterborough, N. H., and Kathy Stanelle made a few brief remarks. L. O. Colebank was recognized as the official judge and presented with a souvenir julep cup.

Following is the complete sales list:

E. C. Anderson, Richmond, Va.
- Hornback Farm Fayvors Ruby . $ 2,000
- Butler Hill Champion Bondell .. 1,900
- Riverside AM Countess 3,500

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Baker & Family, Middleton, Ind.
- Fra Hib Dari Virtue 1,700

Gene Burlingham, Palmyra, Wis.
- Angstman Farm Dotty 650

Mellwood Coleman, Saluda, S. C.
- Butler Hill Dari Ivy 1,000

Mrs. Peggy Coleman, Saluda, S. C.
- Myrtledales Prince Berrie 575
- Oberland Champion Viola 550

Donald Eberhard & Family, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
- Zeitler Rose P Inca 1,100

Donald & Richard Eberhard, David Parker & Family, Walter Parker & Family, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
- McDonalds Prince Galahad (Bull) 1,500

Edisto Farms, Denmark, S. C.
- Oberland Dari Nancy 675

Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio
- Linda Vista Noble Mable 875

Roger Hartman, Red Bud, Ill.
- Golden Acres Dari Evalyn 775
- Shawnee Farms Bills Penny 950
- Jualmi Actors Jenny 1,500

Raymond & Fannie Hochstetler, Nappanee, Ind.
- Yellow Creek Champion Noel .. 1,500

John & Lee Housley, Riceville, Tenn.
- Hornback Farm Champions Faith . 2,050

University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
- Wawasee Princess Judy 1,350

Homer Martin, Orrville, Ohio
- Edinham Princess Lily 1,700

Charles Maule, Princeville, Ill.
- Myrtledales Falcon Dot 1,400

John L. & John W. McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio
- Fra Hib Topcats Saphire 14,500

Charles McLaughlin, Harrison, Ohio
- Bowless Lady Judy 750
- Brandon D Dottie 600

David Miles, Bagdad, Ky.
- Jualmi Jess Hilda 550

William, John & Donald Miles, Bagdad, Ky.
- Lerson Lawn Jasons Nicki 900

Daniel Lee Mithoefer, Greenfield, Ind.
- Cogniacs Princess's Leann 1,000

Julius Mithoefer, New Palestine, Ind.
- Bushy Park Mortgage Lifter (Bull) 1,000

Robert, Mary & Shasta Moon, Fennimore, Wis.
- Happy Hill Dazzler Lorna 1,500

Claude B. Newman, Jr., Philpot, Ky.
- Edisto Farms P Sherry 900
- Burkes Tavern Markman Deeann 875

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Paine, Salisbury, Conn.
- Bushy Park Darimost Myra 1,250
- Flemingdale Hof Knits 525

David Parker & Family, London, Ohio
- Housleys C M Odessa 1,450

Roger Parker, Hilliard, Ohio
- Rus Mars Royal Emogene 1,400

Joe A. Pearce, Georgetown, Ind.
- Angstman Farm Nance Duke (Bull) 375

Andrew Polley, Bellevue, Ohio
- Edisto Farms F M P Aza 725

Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, Wis.
- Soldiers Lodge Corporal Sheila .. 2,475

Kenneth & Ted Renner, Dalton, Ohio
- Peckhurst Lassie 1,025

Paul Ristow, Jr., Cissna Park, Ill.
- Applebrook Corporals Trica ... 750

Rosebud Syndicate, Noba, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio
- Happy Hill Financiers Roseboy (Bull) 2,950

Terrell Sickels & Family, Winchester, Ind.
- Maple Lawn Opalee 700

Forest H. Sparks & Son, Greenfield, Ind.
- Langmanor Roger Norwyn 900

William Van Doorn, Jr., Tony, Wis.
- Yellow Creek Dispatch (Bull) 1,200

Chester & Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wis.
- Messixs M C Candice 1,900
- Franchester Superior Pam 2,800

Kevin Wood and Keith Wood & Family, Fountaintown, Ind.
- McDonalds T M Olline 925
- E L Desires Gay 725
- Lambrecht Princess Deanna 375

First Annual Arizona State Production Sale

By Clifford Orr

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
34 Females	$22,845	$671.91
1 Bull	335	335.00
35	$23,180	$662.28

THE ARIZONA Guernsey Cattle Club held its First Annual Production Sale on March 7, at Markwood Enterprises, Inc., owned by the Kibler Family, Chandler.

Fifty-six head, including 35 purebreds and 21 grades, sold for a total of $36,630, an average of $654.10. The 35 purebreds sold for a total of $23,180, an average of $662.28.

The top of the sale at $870 was Neslekcim Majestys Helen, consigned by Max Mickelsen, Petaluma, Calif., and purchased by Shamrock Farms Company, Tucson.

Special thanks should go to Mrs. Kibler and to Al Beeching who clerked the sale and did all the paper work. Bob Stanley, Corona, Calif., called the sale, Bill Rasmussen, Glendale, read pedigrees and Cliff Orr took the bids.

Following is a list of animals selling for $450 or more:

Nick Dykstra, Glendale
- Clover Jack Copy Flashy $710
- Ollimac Ho Delsey 635
- Golden Acres Hank Ann 660
- Duleso Dannys Dawn 610
- Neslekcim Belmonts Julia 610

Neslekcim Majesty Q Ann 700
Neslekcim Daylos Maida 585
Adohr Lastman Juliet 735
Pleasant Point D Ann 575
Conrad Gingg, Tolleson
Pleasant Point D Marty 660
Keith Hawpe, Phoenix
Adohr Medley 750
Adohr Emperor Juanita 685
Adohr Regel PR Marvella 685
Neil Hoffman, Buckeye
Claravale Jolly Starbright 600
Dick Jacobs, Glendale
Golden Acres Andy Cinderella 550
Ernie Jacobs, Glendale
Neslekcim M Caroline 710
Neil Jacobs, Glendale
Neslekcim Kenos Dofney 625
Neslekcim Majesty Debbie 810
Adohr Justin AN Dondette 825
Walter Kibler, Chandler
Pleasant Point A Millie 450
Neslekcim Fortunes Betty 650
Adohr Justin Dondex 660
Shamrock Farms Company, Tucson
Hansendale Marks Olga 810
Neslekcim Daylos Peggy 650
Indian Valley Boys Artist 825
Neslekcim Majestys Helen 870
Adohr Janman Glea 650
Adohr Justin PR Fannie 700
Henderson Stockton, Phoenix
Hillspride Dari Ferns 525
Adohr Gold Bell 775
Adohr Gold Thelmetta 725
Frank Van Loon, Phoenix
Adohr Justin Lan Eloise 650
Conrad Veen, Tolleson
Neslekcim Fortunes Peggy 775

Oregon and Washington 4-H and FFA Heifer Sale

THE OREGON–WASHINGTON 4-H and FFA Heifer Sale was held at the Clark County Fairgrounds, Vancouver, Wash., Saturday, March 23. The 26 head sold for $10,320, an average of $396.92 per head.

The top heifer, Vanher Senator Pepper was bred and consigned by Myron Hertel, Cornelius, Oregon. She is by Vanher Mr Senator out of Vanher May Rose Pride (VG) sold in 1973 for $1,200 to Ray Orisio, Tulare, California. "Pepper" was purchased by Diane Bielenberg, Scotts Mills, Ore., for $660. The second high heifer, a daughter of Denny Dale Beautiful Dariboy out of Brockwell Dari Moxy, 19,374 – 942 – 8DHI – 305 – 2x, a daughter of Western Glow Darimost, was consigned by Brockwell Farm, Bow, Wash., and purchased by Albon Boon, Oak Harbor, Wash., for $650.

Vanher Senator Pepper, top heifer in the Oregon and Washington 4-H and FFA Heifer Sale at $660. In the background: Myron Hertel, Cornelius, Ore., consignor; Edith McMonigle, Yelm, Wash., contender; Diane Bielenberg, Scotts Mills, Ore., purchaser; Dorothy Crask, Tacoma, Washington Guernsey Queen, and Mike Jansen, Forest Grove, Ore., at the halter.

Brockwell D B Molly, second high heifer in the Oregon and Washington 4-H and FFA Heifer Sale at $650, purchased by Albon Boon, Oak Harbor, Washington. In the background: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ekstran, Bow Wash., consignors: Edith McMonigle, Yelm, Wash., contender; Dorothy Crask, Washington Guernsey Queen, and Mike Jansen at the halter.

Three animals tied for third high at $530. Western Glow Sabo Jessica went to Mike Damon, Bow, Wash.; Olympic View M Cary to Amy Rock, Cloverdale, Ore., and Pathways Charming Polly was selected by Alan Mann, Silverton, Oregon.

Mike Harvey, Vancouver, Wash., was chairman and Fred Griffith, Ridgefield, Wash., co-chairman of the Sale Committee. "Speck" Newman, Raymond, Wash., read the pedigrees, Roy Benson, Hillsboro, Ore., was the auctioneer, and Nita Brown, Woodburn, Ore., clerked the sale. The sale was sponsored and managed by the Oregon and Washington Guernsey Cattle Clubs and the arrangements and facilities for the sale were handled by the Clark County Guernsey Cattle Club. On the evening prior to the sale a banquet was held at Kelly's Buffet, 605 N.E. 78th St., Vancouver, Washington.

Following is the sales list:

Ernest Ahrens, Chehalis, Wash.
Griffith Farm Dukes Arlene $470
Diane Bielenberg, Scotts Mills, Ore.
Vanher Senator Pepper 660
Albon Boon, Oak Harbor, Wash.
Brockwell D B Molly 650
Andrea Chaffey, Aurora, Ore.
Wander Lust C Dora 180
Pat Chaffey, Aurora, Ore.
Cliff Dell Gold Fortune 340
Gina Crowston, Tillamook, Ore.
Golden Glen T Cookie 270
Mike, Damon, Bow, Wash.
Western Glow Sabo Jessica 530
Karen Griesel, Eugene, Ore.
Bennetts Valley May 330
Eastland F Davina 430
Valley View Dari B Bethita 450
Kim Griesel, Eugene, Ore.
High Prairie Sultans M Ada 390

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Washington Youth Award contestants, including the four winners who will receive an expense-paid tour of farms and other sites of interest in the state. Back row, left to right: Jay Lancaster, Sequim, youth chairman, who announced the winners at the pre-sale banquet; Kevin Keno, Fairfield, one of the winners; Chris Rehm, Lynden, alternate, and David Brown, Bow, winner. Seated left to right: Edith McMonigle, Yelm; Kathy Wigner, Mt. Vernon, winner; Lori Laha, South Kitsap, winner, and Donnette Elliott, Olympia.

The Washington Guernsey Queen is crowned at the pre-sale banquet of the Oregon and Washington 4-H and FFA Heifer Sale. Left to right: Mrs. Michael C. Harvey, Vancouver, banquet coordinator; Darlene Coffman, Mt. Vernon; Kathy Wigner, Mt. Vernon; Lori Laha, South Kitsap, first runner-up; and Dorothy Crask, Tacoma, being crowned the 1974 Queen by Teresa Bosch, Bay City, Ore., Pacific Northwest Guernsey Queen. Mrs. T. A. Roetcisoender, Everett, chairman of the Queen Selection Committee, was not present for the picture.

Field Days, Meetings and Shows

49th Annual Wisconsin G.B.A. Meeting and Convention

By Leo Gasper

THE HOST committeemen, ladies, the Board of Directors and wives of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association gathered at the Carlton Inn, Two Rivers, Wis., for the 1974 Convention send-off dinner on Friday, February 8 at 12:00 noon. Fifty-seven Guernsey men enjoyed the fine dinner and getting acquainted as well as the short program that followed.

The members of the Board retired to hold the first of their annual conference meetings to help direct the affairs of the Association for the coming year. The host committees prepared final plans for the Calf Sale that evening and the events of the next day.

Following the Convention Calf Sale, the Northeast Wisconsin Guernsey breeders were hosts at the Carlton Inn to the members and friends registered for the Convention. Hospitality included plenty of cheese, crackers and beverages. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed some Guernsey conversation and becoming more acquainted.

Youth Brunch

At 10:30 a.m. on February 9, 358 Guernsey men and friends gathered in the main dining room of the Carlton Inn for the Annual Youth Brunch and program. Following the brunch, a fine program was conducted by Kris Kimball, Seymour, president of the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Kathy Stanelle, Brillion, National Guernsey Queen, welcomed the group and introduced the candidates in the 1974 Wisconsin Guernsey Princess Contest: Cheryl Vieth, Norwalk, Sharon Warsaw, Kendall, Linda Lakey, Trempealeau, Debbie Gotlibson, Elk Mound, Nancy Peterson, Malone, Doreen Schwemmer, Fort Atkinson, Nancy Theige, Westby, and Nancy Stafslien, Chaseburg. A letter from Mark Lurvey, Dousman, was read by Ron Curran, Taylor. Mark had attended the National 4-H Conference at the World Dairy Expo. His trip was sponsored by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association. Mary Hopkins, the 1973 Alice in Dairyland, was next on the program and she presented some encouraging ideas for all young adults.

Kathy Stanelle places the crown on the head of the 1974 Wisconsin Guernsey Princess, Cheryl Vieth, Norwalk.

The presentation of awards followed and included: The Wilbur Becker Award – given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Becker, Colby, to the top all-round exhibitor at the State Fair – winner, Owen Bennett, Platteville; Sherburne Prairie Award – given by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Govin, Menomonie, to the owner of the champion female at the State Fair – winner, Ann Peterson, Wilson; Fauver Hill Award – given by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, for the animal shown most consecutive times at State Fair – winner, Robert Speerstra, Whitehall; Weg Acres Award – given by Mrs. Elmer Kunz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiden, Fort Atkinson, to senior showmanship winner at the State Fair – winner, Owen Bennett, and the Level Green Award – given in memory of Harold Clausen by Mrs. Clausen, Bruce, to junior showmanship winner at the State Fair – winner, Doreen Schwemmer, Fort Atkinson.

Two FFA Awards were presented by Dr. Dave Dickson, Wisconsin State University, to Gary Peterson and Larry Schwabe. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Wilson, is a senior in high school and is in the fourth year of Vocational Agriculture and FFA at Baldwin-Woodville High School. He has completed nine years of dairy project work with registered Guernseys. He owns 10 head out of the 294 registered cattle on the farm. Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwabe, Elkhorn, is a junior at Elkhorn High School and has completed three years of Vocational Agriculture and FFA.

Kris Kimball, Seymour, president of the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association, presenting the Level Green Award for junior showmanship winner at the Wisconsin State Fair to Doreen Schwemmer, Fort Atkinson.

Kathy Stanelle, National Guernsey Queen, with FFA Award winners Gary Peterson, Wilson, left, and Larry Schwabe, Elkhorn.

Lester Lurvey, Baraboo, accepting the Elderwood Farm Trophy for high herd average in both milk and fat from Donald T. Burton, Elderwood Farm, Eagle.

He has also been a member of Wisconsin Junior Dairymen's Association. He completed six years of dairy project work with registered Guernsey cattle and owns nine head in partnership with his brothers on whose farm he is employed.

Dr. Dave Dickson presented six 4-H Awards to the following members: Loron Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bock, Malone, has completed seven years of dairy project work in 4-H with registered Guernseys and owns two head. Dennis Gotlibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gotlibson, Elk Mound, has completed three years in dairy project work and is also a Junior leader for his 4-H Club. He owns four head of registered Guernseys. Ann Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Wilson, has completed 10 years of dairy project work with registered Guernseys and owns 10 head. George Polzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Polzin, Cadott, has completed 10 years of dairy project work with registered Guernseys and owns seven head. He has shown in all county and district fairs as well as other animal project events and the Wisconsin State Fair. Linda Sattler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sattler, Malone, has completed eight years of dairy project work with registered Guernseys and owns seven head. She has shown her animals at the county and district parish shows and fairs and at the Wisconsin State Fair. Pat Severson Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Severson, Chetek, and recently married, has completed four years of dairy project work and owns three head of registered Guernseys. She and her husband aspire to own more cows of their own as well as in the future becoming the proud owners of a dairy farm.

Attorney Victor Miller, St. Nazianz, ended the program with a mixture of jovial and useful observances of our political, and our busy day-to-day way of life. He stressed the independence of the farming community and its opportunities. His message was appreciated.

Annual Business Meeting

During the annual business meeting, Harris Kahl, Prairie Farm, District IX, was reelected for another three-year term; Arnold Knight, Markesan, was also reelected for District V for three years, and Lester Lurvey, Baraboo, was elected to fill the vacancy left by retiring director of District II, Roe Shultis, Reedsburg, who had served his two terms.

Routine business was reviewed with reports by Treasurer Roe Shultis, Secretary Leo Gasper, Milk Chairman, Norbert Nuttelman, West Salem, and Breed Chairman, Lester Lurvey. Les Peckham, field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Duke Ehrlich, director of Golden Guernsey, Inc., and Bernard Pralle and Don Burton, both members of the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, also addressed the group.

About 182 people attended this session and Production Certificates were presented to 10 Wisconsin G.B.A. members.

At the organizational meeting of the Board of Directors following the business meeting, Donald Betts, East Troy, was elected president; Arnold Knight, vice-president; Lester Lurvey, treasurer and Leo Gasper, secretary.

Annual Banquet and Program

The Annual Banquet and Program was held at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, at the Carlton Inn with prime rib featured at dinner. The tables were prepared for 369 people. Favors were furnished by Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, East Central Breeders Cooperative, Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Northeast Wisconsin G.B.A., A.D.A. of Wisconsin, and Kathy Stanelle.

Alvin Basse, Muskego, president, presided at the program and Herman Halverson, chairman of Manitowoc County Board, offered a welcome to all. Alice in Dairyland also attended and, as usual, added that special something to the evening.

Kathy Stanelle, National Guernsey Queen and a native of the northeast area, took this occasion to thank the Wisconsin Guernsey breeders and especially the northeast homefolks for their support this past year and also to express her particular philosophy of life, which she patterns after her Creator and His works. She received a standing ovation. Kathy introduced each candidate for 1974 Wisconsin Guernsey Princess and called for the results of the contest from Chairman of the Youth Committee, Dwight Sattler, Malone. Doreen Schwemmer was named first runner-up, and Cheryl Vieth was crowned Wisconsin Guernsey Princess for 1974. Cheryl was first runner-up in the 1973 contest and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vieth, Norwalk.

Donald Betts presented Tom Lurvey, Baraboo with the 1973 High Fat Award for the record made by Chapman Farms Cecily, 936 lbs. fat. Warren Smith, Watertown, received the 1973 High Milk Award for the record made by Ridgeview Farms Lotus, milking 23,340 pounds.

The Elderwood Farm Trophy, given by Elderwood Farm, Donald T. Burton and Son, owners, to the highest herd average in both milk and fat went to Lester Lurvey and Sons, Boulder View Farm, Baraboo, for the third year, and it is now theirs to keep. Congratulations are indeed in order for this accomplishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Berge, Valders, were chosen by their fellow Northeast breeders to be honored for their contributions toward the promotion of the Guernsey breed in that area. Leo Gasper presented them with a beautiful plaque on behalf of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Henry Drees, chairman of the State Agricultural Board, spoke briefly. Les Peckham invited all to attend the National Convention of The American Guernsey Cattle Club to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, and explained the planned program.

A complete surprise closed the meeting when Mrs. Leo Gasper was presented with a lovely terrarium by the Northeast Wisconsin G.B.A. which rendered her speechless, but for which she would like to express a grateful and humble "thank you."

The members of the Northeast Wisconsin G.B.A. are to be commended for the fine spirit they hosted throughout the Convention and anyone who attended will attest that "indeed it was a well-run and informative meeting."

The 1975 Wisconsin Annual Meeting is to be held in the Walworth County Area.

Wisconsin Convention Calf Club Sale

THE NORTHEAST Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association with Victor Voight, Reedsville, chairman of the Sale Committee, did a beautiful job of preparing the Calf Sale facilities. Norbert Pritzl, Cato, cared for the calves after the sale. This event was held at the Two Rivers Highway Shop on February 8, to preface the Annual Convention of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association. In every way the committee did things up first class.

The nine calves sold for a total of $3,045, an average of $338.33 per head, with eight calves purchased by Junior breeders who received the 10 percent discount offered each year at this event. The calves were consigned by Morris Bradley, Fort Atkinson, Royal Clausing, Cedarburg, George Morgan, Cato, William Morgan, Cato, Norbert Rusch, Manitowoc, Howard Sattler, Malone, and Don Chapman, Oconomowoc.

There were several fine show prospects with very good potential that should help these young breeders. However, the real standout was Royal and Jean Clausing's entry, Gusanna Dukes Dottie, a show calf sired by Lyrene Prince Duke and out of a "Darimost" daughter with 11,686 lbs.

milk at 2-02 years and 13,682 lbs. milk, 682 lbs. fat at 3-03 years. "Dottie" was purchased by David Zirbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Zirbel, Bristol, for $630.

Victor Voight was auctioneer while Leo Gasper read pedigrees, decked out in a novelty cap—Golden Guernsey labels crocheted together—designed and presented by Mrs. Roscoe Torrey, Bristol. Donald Burton, Eagle, and Don Chapman worked the ring.

We salute the consignors for offering such a fine class of show prospects and thank the Northeast breeders for the wonderful cooperation.

Following is the sales list:

Lorin O. Berge, Valders	
Chapman Farms F Kathryn	$360
Nancy Morgan, Cato	
Kathleen of Manitou	280
Perry Muhlenbeck, Kenosha	
Artie A Hamlets Bell	335
Eileen Ann Rueden, DePere	
Golden Knoll Pollys May	300
William B. Rueden, DePere	
Artie A Hamlets Birdie	270
David Sattler, Malone	
Mor Fields Farm C B Joleen	275
Mary Stanelle, Brillion	
Sunny Glo Dons Gail	345
Richard Stanelle, Brillion	
Mor Fields Farm A Sony	250
David Zirbel, Bristol	
Gusannas Dukes Dottie	630

Gusannas Dukes Dottie, top of the Wisconsin Calf Club Sale at $630. In the background: David Zirbel, Bristol, purchaser; Victor Voight, Reedsville, sale chairman; Kathy Stanelle, Brillion, National Guernsey Queen; Scott Clausing, and Royal Clausing, Cedarburg, consignor.

Connecticut Annual Meeting

By William Cochran

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Connecticut Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the Last Latch Inn, Middlebury, Conn., on March 8. President Howard Larkin, Middlebury, presided at the afternoon business meeting. William Gaunya, Storrs, served as secretary, and Oscar Crabtree, Bridgewater, as treasurer.

The Connecticut State Guernsey Show, which has a record of 25 years as an Approved Guernsey Show, was set for August 6, 1974 at Goshen, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paine, Salisbury, and William Chilcoat, Lakeville, as co-chairmen. Walter Clark, Cobleskill, N. Y., is the assigned judge.

A report on the 1973 show at Eastern States Exposition was given by Oscar Crabtree. Considerable discussion followed relative to needed constructive revisions and a committee of William Gaunya, William Cochran and Oscar Crabtree was appointed to communicate with E.S.E. management.

Mrs. Anne Slate, Litchfield, gave the Youth Committee report which included activities of the calf sale and the student fitting and showing contest at the University of Connecticut; prizes awarded at county shows and to all Junior exhibitors at the state show. Mr. Slate announced that Martha Morrison, Millerton, N. Y., had been selected as the recipient of the Premier Youth Award for 1974.

Richard Merritt, Farmington, director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, announced that two New England herd owners had contributed the sale of their herds to the Guernsey Foundation. Mr. George P. Clark, Horse Shoe Falls Farm, Shannock, R. I., had made such a contribution in December, 1973, and Mrs. Ruth Dyer Wells, Charlton City, Mass., had recently designated her Gayvil herd for the same purpose.

Oscar Crabtree reported on participating in the making of a TV film — "Life On The Farm" — for school children, and the use of a Guernsey calf in the film.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club field report was given by area representative William Cochran. Andrew Warner, Berlin, Mass., president of the New England Guernsey Breeders' Association, reported that an annual meeting of the N.E.G.B.A. would not be planned this year due to the gasoline crisis.

The Nominating Committee report, presented by Mrs. Robert Paine, resulted in the reelection of all officers: Howard Larkin, president; Austin Cheney, Litchfield, vice-president; William Gaunya, secretary, and Oscar Crabtree, treasurer.

Following a social hour, courtesy of Mr. Larkin, and dinner, Dr. Donald G. Stitts, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Connecticut, addressed the group in an interesting discussion of future world demands on livestock feed and human food requirements.

Nebraska District 1 Annual Meeting

By Lea Fairley

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Nebraska District 1 Guernsey Breeders' Association was held January 19 at the Knolls Restaurant, Lincoln. The group enjoyed a buffet luncheon.

In the absence of President Leo Imig, Seward, the meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Arnold Bremer, Palmyra. Lea Fairley, Fairbury, read the minutes of the last annual meeting and gave the treasurer's report. During the business session, the group decided to hold its Parish Show on July 20 at Crete Fairgrounds. The show will start at 12:30 p.m. with the showmanship contest followed by the judging. It was agreed to ask Allan Bentley, Ames, Iowa to judge the show.

The following officers were elected: Terry Imig, Seward, president; Arnold Bremer, vice-president, and Lea Fairley, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Francis Nitz, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Guernsey Breeders' Association, announced that nominations were due for the National Outstanding Guernsey Youth and Young Guernsey Farmer Awards. The rules were explained and Terry Imig was selected Young Guernsey Farmer and Dwayne Bremer, Palmyra, Outstanding Guernsey Youth from District 1.

Les Peckham, national field representative, discussed the Annual Convention arrangements and announced the Classification schedule for Nebraska. The meeting closed with Les showing slides of the various Guernsey activities in his territory.

4-H Winners Honored At Maryland Annual Meeting

THE BICOUNTY Union Bridge-New Windsor area of north central Maryland accounted for most of the top 4-H recognition awards at the annual meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Guernsey Breeders' Association, held March 14 in the Venice Motel, Hagerstown.

Three members of the Paul Spurrier family, Libertyville, won first or second place state 4-H Guernsey record book awards, and Diane L. Garst, 20, of nearby Taylorsville, was presented with the Adele Brown memorial trophy, established about 10 years ago to honor an outstanding 4-H Guernsey member who has strived "to make the best better."

Diane Garst is currently a home economics sophomore at Hood College, Frederick. She was a member of Maryland's 1972 national championship 4-H dairy cattle judging team, and she helped the team to a second place finish during the International Challenge Cup Competition last summer at the Royal Welch Show in Great Britain.

She is paying half of her college tuition with proceeds from selling some of her purebred Guernsey herd built up during her 4-H career. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Garst, operate Garstlyn Farm, two miles north of Taylorsville, and they also raise purebred Guernsey dairy cattle.

In 4-H record book competition, Steven P. Spurrier, 15, of Libertyville was named senior winner and overall champion. His brother, Wayne, 14, won first in junior competition, and their sister, Margaret, 12, was second in the junior division.

For the third consecutive year, the junior Guernsey production trophy winner was a cow from the Eastern Shore. This year's 1973 champion was owned by Sheila M. Simmons, 20, Greensboro. Sheila was also breed showmanship winner at last year's Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

A junior at the University of Delaware majoring in special education, Sheila has been on the Dean's List since she started at the university in June, 1972. She was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the university's chapter of a National Honor Society. During her years as a 4-H member, Sheila also won honors in sewing; State Dress Revue Girl, 1972 and 1973. She also served one year as Maryland Guernsey Queen and in 1973 she was Caroline County Farm Queen.

Seth Schnebly, Clear Spring, was elected new president of the Maryland Cooperative Guernsey Breeders' Association. William R. Powel III, Ellicott City, was reelected vice-president, and Frank C. Downey, Williamsport, was elected secretary-treasurer for the fifth straight year.

Sheila Simmons, Greensboro, at the halter of Lazee Akurz Darimosts Nokomis, 1973 4-H Production Award winner and 4-H grand champion at Maryland State Fair, 1973. Sheila and "Nokomis" have won the W. W. Baker Memorial Trophy for champion Guernsey fitting and showing at the Maryland State Fair, 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Four men were elected for three-year terms on the Board of Directors. They included the past president, Ronald D. Wilson, Phoenix, who was reelected to the board. New board members are Lloyd Simmons, Greensboro, Robert J. Barton, Queen Anne, and William J. Wilcom, Jr., Frederick.

The new state president's daughter, Mary Schnebly, owned the cow which holds the state record for junior production Guernsey trophy winners. That record is 19,100 lbs. milk, and 922 lbs. fat, M.E. 305–2x. It was established in 1970, the first year of the contest.

MARYLAND DISTRICT MEETINGS

Central

By Edward Veard

MEMBERS OF THE Central Maryland District Guernsey Breeders' Association met on February 13 at Morgan Chapel, Woodbine, for their annual meeting and dinner. The invocation was given by John Hull, Westminster.

Following the dinner, Diane Garst, daughter of Guernsey breeder, Donald Garst, New Windsor, and member of the Maryland dairy judging team, presented slides and commentary on the trip the team made to the International Judging Contest in Wales, where it placed second. The team also visited England, Scotland, the Guernsey and Jersey Islands, Netherlands and Germany.

Ronald Wilson, Phoenix, president of the Maryland Cooperative Guernsey Breeders' Association, reported on activities of the state organization. His report included the judging school and the Second Pennsylvania-Maryland Guernsey Sale which averaged $711.08 per head.

Gary Graybill, Taneytown, was awarded recognition for best record book, after which the Production Certificates were awarded.

George Pankey, field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, reported on the Club's activities. Buck Shaffer, Sire Power representative, also addressed the group.

A short business session was conducted by President Donald Garst. Eugene Bendig, Ellicott City, and Jay Hull, Westminster, were elected directors for a three-year term each.

Frederick County

By Maynard Hawker

THE FREDERICK County Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting was held Thursday, February 14, in the social room of Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, Maryland. A delicious turkey dinner was served to 63 members and guests by ladies of the host church. The invocation was given by the Rev. Jorris Bechmann.

The meeting was called to order by President William H. Wilcom, Jr., Frederick. The report of the Nominating Committee was made by Allen B. Bryant, Dairy Science county agent. Those nominated were Paul E. Cramer, Walkersville, G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., Frederick, Billy P. Slater, Monrovia, Paul E. Spurrier, Union Bridge, and Steven P. Spurrier, Union Bridge. The secretary-treasurer's reports were given by Maynard Hawker, Middletown, secretary-treasurer. A resume of the year's activities was printed in a booklet for all attending the meeting. C. Jackson Smith, toastmaster for the program and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Smith, Jr., Union Bridge, was introduced by Vice-President G. Edgar Hawker, Jr.

The speaker for the meeting was Diane Garst, New Windsor, a home economics sophomore at Hood College, Frederick. She was a member of the winning Maryland 4-H National dairy cattle judging team in Columbus, Ohio, 1972. Diane showed slides and told of the team's memorable trip to Europe for the International Judging Contest in Wales. Mrs. Merhle Duvall, Walkersville, led the group in singing familiar favorites.

The 4-H report was given by Tanya Duvall, Walkersville, and this included the announcement of the winners at the state and district shows. Steven Wilcom, Frederick, was the senior showman at the Frederick Fair and the model cow award, having been presented to Steven for a previous year was presented this year to runner-up Debra Hawker, Middletown. Steven

Spurrier, Union Bridge, Steven Wilcom and Tanya Duvall each received a state award for their 4-H record books. Spurrier and Wilcom had also attended the Maryland Mid-Atlantic Dairy Conference at the 4-H Center, Chevy Chase.

Ronald D. Wilson, president of the Maryland Co-op Guernsey Breeders' Association, congratulated individuals of Frederick County for their work with Guernseys. The Maryland Junior Show at Timonium had 34 exhibitors with 100 animals entered. The youth were asked to keep up the good work and Mr. Wilson encouraged more 4-H'ers to show their animals. Mr. Wilson presented a Lifetime Production certificate to Maynard Hawker. The herd of Babington and Cramer, Walkersville, was high DHI Guernsey herd in the county with 8813 lbs. milk, 422 lbs. fat on 86.3 cows.

Allen B. Bryant addressed the group briefly and presented the Production Award, a Guernsey china plate, to Wayne E. Spurrier, Union Bridge, for the record made by Anavadale P S Pat, 13,569 lbs. milk, 543 lbs. fat, 305 days, 2x.

William C. Kepler, American Breeders Service, introduced his regional superintendent, LeRoy Campbell. Toastmaster Smith introduced Buck Shaeffer, Maryland Artificial Breeding Co-op Promotion Department, and Gary Keller, Curtiss Breeding Service. Each of these representatives addressed the group briefly.

The toastmaster also introduced Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Dudrow, 4-H leaders, Mr. Dudrow is Superintendent Dairy 4-H, Frederick County Fair; Dan Braucher, 4-H county agent; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Synder and Mrs. Martin Beachley, retired Guernsey breeders.

George R. Pankey, field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, reported on national Guernsey activities.

The Howard U. Quinn Memorial Trophy (given by his family) for the outstanding 4-H boy or girl of the year, was presented by Mr. Quinn's son-in-law, Eston Hoffman to Mary Susan Slater, Monrovia.

The three new directors elected were G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., Billy P. Slater and Paul E. Spurrier. The directors met and elected G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., president; Paul E. Spurrier, vice-president, and Maynard Hawker, secretary-treasurer.

A SON, Edward Luke Chapman, was born on August 16, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, North Bend, Nebraska. Edward joins an older brother, Gregory James, in the Chapman family.

VIRGINIA DISTRICT MEETINGS

Blue Ridge

By E. Cline Brubaker

MEMBERS OF the Blue Ridge Guernsey Breeders' Association met for their annual meeting at the Redwood Steak House near Rocky Mount on March 4. There were 22 members and guests present including six Juniors.

Larry Seamans, Franklin County Extension agent; Emory Brubaker, Rocky Mount, president of Virginia A.B.A. of Select Sires; George R. Pankey, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Dr. Ron Buffington, VPI and SU, were present. Jack H. Newbill, Wirtz, president of the Virginia Guernsey Breeders' Association, made a few timely remarks and reviewed some of the plans for the year. Dr. Buffington spoke on bull proofs and emphasized the use of high predicted difference bulls.

Richmond

By Jacqueline C. Everett

THE ANNUAL dinner meeting of the Richmond Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on Tuesday, March 5, at Colonial Arms Restaurant, Amelia. Twenty-nine Guernsey breeders and friends attended.

President Arthur M. Powers, Powhatan, welcomed the group and conducted a short business meeting. K. M. Mace, Richmond, and Max W. Timberlake, Powhatan, were elected to the Board of Directors.

George R. Pankey reminded the group that the State Show at A.R.E. is now on probation and must have the required number of entries this year to retain the approved show status.

Jack H. Newbill, Wirtz, president of the Virginia Guernsey Breeders' Association, spoke of the proposed private treaty sale to increase the income of the State Association. He said the State Field Day is tentatively scheduled for July 27 at Green Valley Farm, W. W. Rawley, owner, Mt. Solon.

Dr. Ron Buffington, Dairy Specialist, VPI and SU, gave an interesting talk on breeding to make every generation as good as possible and how minus-proven sires can hurt the Guernsey breed. He used a slide projector showing some very effective charts and records to illustrate his remarks.

Southeastern

By Jack H. Newbill

THE SOUTHEASTERN Virginia Guernsey breeders met March 6 at the Sunset Manor Restaurant, Chesapeake. The meeting was conducted by Clark Fleming, Virginia Beach, in the absence of President Jeff Chase, White Stone. Clark told several interesting stories about past Guernsey experiences. Virginia G.B.A. President Jack H. Newbill and E. Cline Brubaker, Rocky Mount, president of the Blue Ridge G.B.A., were guests at the meeting.

Dr. Ron Buffington, VPI and SU, was the speaker and delivered a very interesting and informative speech on sire proofs. The meeting was concluded with election of new directors.

MINNESOTA DISTRICT MEETINGS

Northeast

By Joe W. Rust

THE NORTHEAST Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting at the Emmanual Lutheran Church, Barnum, on January 5. The ladies at the church served a delicious meal at noon. This was followed by a business meeting and program.

Kenneth Angstman, Mora, invited the group to hold the District Guernsey Show at Mora in July. The show would be held in connection with the Kenabec County Fair. Harold Olsen, Barnum, reported that the demand for GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk was good in the Duluth area.

Roger Gustafson, Mahtowa, and Kenneth Angstman were nominated for directors of the Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' Association. District officers and directors were elected for the coming year. Directors are Art Cappo, Chisholm, Archie Johnson, Grand Rapids, Kenneth Angstman, and Martin Langhorst, Barnum. Roger Gustafson was reelected president; Glenn Johnson, Barnum, vice-president, and Joe Rust, Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer.

Alan Anderson, FFA State Officer from Barnum, presented an interesting talk and slide presentation describing his recent trip to Russia and Eastern Europe with an FFA People-to-People tour.

Lakes Region

By Norman Baker

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Lakes Region Guernsey Breeders' Association was held in the Community room of the First National Bank, Verndale, on January 7.

President Howard Tyrrell, Browerville, called the meeting to order and the secretary-treasurer's reports were

read and accepted. After some discussion, Dennis Tyrrell, Browerville, was chosen District candidate for the Outstanding Young Farmer Award. A short discussion was held regarding the twilight meeting in the summer. Howard Tyrrell and David Abrahamson, Browerville, agreed to be responsible for the arrangements.

Les Peckham field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, reported on the Club's activities and showed slides of the various Guernsey events held in his territory last year.

The meeting was adjourned and the group enjoyed a potluck lunch served by the dairymen's wives.

Southwest

By Gene Hanks

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Southwest Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the Town House, Ormsby, on January 9. A fair crowd was in attendance for the business meeting and delicious dinner.

President L. P. Neppl, Sherburn, presided over the meeting. As the members have had much success with Parish Shows held at the different farms each year, it was decided to continue this practice. Mervin Malo, Fairmont, extended an invitation to hold this year's show at Malo Guernsey Farm. The arrangements will be completed by Les Peckham, field representative.

The officers elected for the coming year are Orin Flohrs, Ormsby, president; Gene Cross, Sherburn, vice-president, and Gene Hanks, Winnebago, secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting, Les Peckham reported on activities of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and showed slides of the Guernsey events in his territory.

East Central

By David Schrupp

THE EAST Central District Guernsey breeders of Minnesota met for their annual meeting on the evening of Thursday, January 10, at the Norseman Cafe, Saint Bonifacius. An excellent crowd, including some new faces and youth, was in attendance.

President Jerome Vergin, Buffalo, presided at the meeting. Discussion of the District's business included the summer Parish Show, the State Calf Sale and the nominees for Outstanding Guernsey Youth and Young Farmer Awards.

Gilbert Melchert, Waconia, was again selected to be responsible for the district cattle at the State Fair. This is a job he has done well for a good number of years. Other committees were announced for 1974.

Officers of the Northeast Minnesota District G.B.A., left to right: Roger Gustafson, Mahtowa, president; Joe W. Rust, Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer, and Glenn Johnson, Barnum, vice-president.

Alan Anderson, FFA State Officer, Barnum keynote speaker at the Northeast Minnesota District Meeting.

Southwest Minnesota District Officers, left to right: Gene Cross, Sherburn, vice-president; Orin Flohrs, Ormsby, president, and Gene Hanks, Winnebago, secretary-treasurer.

Attending the East Central Minnesota District meeting, seated left to right: Steve Molnau, Chaska, secretary-treasurer; Jerome Vergin, Buffalo, vice-president, and Martin Melchert, Waconia, president. Standing, Glen Anderson, Lester Prairie, David Schrupp, Cologne, and Lyle Giebenhain, Minneapolis, directors.

The officers for the coming year are Martin Melchert, Waconia, president; Jerome Vergin, vice-president, and Steve Molnau, Chaska, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Glen Anderson, Lester Prairie, Lyle Giebenhain, Minneapolis, and David Schrupp, who recently moved into the area.

After the meeting, Les Peckham reviewed the year 1973 by way of slides. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barlau, Norwood, also showed some slides of cattle and farms they visited on their trip to Europe last summer.

South Central

By Karen Wrase

THE SOUTH Central District Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting on January 11. A delicious meal was enjoyed at the Sirloin Stockade, Albert Lea.

President Chris Skaar, Hayward, presided over the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tennis and family, Hayward, invited the group to their farm for the Twilight Meeting in June. The Parish Show will be held at the Steele County Fair in Owatonna on Saturday of fair week. It was announced that the annual meeting will be held in Owatonna next year.

Elections were held and Gifford Sparks, Sargent, and Clarence Ahlborn, Owatonna, were elected to the District Board of Directors. Michael Fuchs, Nerstrand, was elected secretary-treasurer. Clarence Ahlborn's name will be placed on the ballot for State Board of Directors replacing Walter Fuchs, Nerstrand, whose term expires.

The District Guernsey Princess Contest had two pretty contestants, LaVonne Skaar and Sherrie Skaar, Hayward, entered. LaVonne Skaar was named the District Guernsey Princess.

President Chris Skaar introduced Tom Hovde, associate county agent, who welcomed the group to Albert Lea. Marvin Peacock, Anderson-Erickson Dairy fieldman, spoke of increasing sales and good future prospects. He also talked about protein pricing and a movement toward this type of market.

Les Peckham talked about state and national activities and showed slides of the highlights at the District Shows and Meetings in his area.

The meeting adjourned and the Board members met and elected James Skaar, Hayward, president, and Loren Krause, Owatonna, vice-president.

Central

By Mrs. Leonard Voorhees

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Central Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' Association was held January 14 at the Chateau Villa, Waite Park. A fairly good crowd was present for the dinner and meeting, with some of the retired Guernsey breeders returning to take part in the District's plans.

President Bert Schwinghamer, Albany, called the meeting to order and the secretary-treasurer's reports were read. The president introduced Douglas Pagel, assistant county agent from Stearns County, who talked about feeding and the Minnesota Dairy Balancing Ration. John Atwood, Paynesville, district manager of Minnesota Valley Breeders' Association, spoke briefly to the group about some of their A.I sires.

Les Peckham brought the group up-to-date on state and national events being planned and showed slides of the various Guernsey events held in his territory during 1973. A representative of the Bell Telephone Company gave a very interesting talk entitled, "For Humans Only."

Last year's officers were reelected to serve another year and the meeting was adjourned.

Southeast

By Odean Goss

THE SOUTHEAST Minnesota Guernsey breeders held their annual meeting at Bertwood, on Saturday, March 2.

Gordon Paulson, Houston, and Oren Myhre, Caledonia, were reelected to the Board of Directors for three-year terms. June 26 was the date set for the Parish Show which will be held at the Farmers Community Park near Lewiston. Earl Wachholz, Winona, was named chairman of the district herd for the Minnesota State Fair. Gordon and Elvin Paulson will serve as the committee for the summer picnic which will be held the second or third Sunday in September.

GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk and ice cream were featured at the ham dinner served at noon by the Bertwood Restaurant.

The master of ceremonies for the afternoon program was Earl Wachholz. He introduced Leslie Peckham who spoke about keeping registrations up-to-date, new problems of a fieldman because of the energy crisis, and plans being made for the National Convention.

Oren Myhre presented a plaque to Russell Wirt and Family, Lewiston, for the High Producing Herd.

Loyel Hosek, First National Bank of Winona, spoke about the dairyman and financing. He also spoke of the guidelines used by a bank to establish credit for the dairyman, and the many different things available to the dairyman to help him improve his breeding, feeding and management. He paid tribute to the important role that a wife plays in a successful dairy operation.

The Minnesota Guernsey Princess and runner-up in the National Queen Contest, Jane Laska, talked about her year as the Guernsey Princess and her trip to Miami, Fla., to the 1973 National Convention. Kathy Ingvalson will represent the Southeast District in the Minnesota Guernsey Princess Contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ingvalson, Caledonia.

Officers of the South Central Minnesota District G.B.A., left to right: Michael Fuchs, Nerstrand, secretary-treasurer; James Skaar, Hayward, president, and Loren Krause, Owatonna, vice-president.

The South Central Minnesota District Guernsey Princess was crowned by Mrs. Clarence Ahlborn, Owatonna, left to right: Mrs. Nancy Skaar, Hayward, Mrs. Ahlborn, Princess LaVonne Skaar, and Sherrie Skaar, first runner-up, both of Hayward.

President Bert Schwinghamer, Albany, left, with Douglas Pagel, assistant county agent from Stearns County, speaker at the Central Minnesota District meeting.

Jane Laska, Winona, National Guernsey Princess and Minnesota Guernsey Queen, 1973, with Kathy Ingvalson, Caledonia, the 1974 Southeast Minnesota District Guernsey Princess.

KANSAS DISTRICT MEETINGS

Kaw Valley

By Ray Scott

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Kaw Valley Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on March 12 at the House of Douglas Cafe, Ottawa, Kansas. After a fine meal, the meeting was called to order by President Fred Hyer, Olathe. The secretary-treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

The group discussed last year's Mo-Kan Classic Sale as well as the one being planned for this year. The discussion was led by W. G. Ransom, Williamsburg, and Kenneth Barnett, Effingham. The group also went over its plans for advertising in the 1974 Annual Meeting Directory. The 1974 Spring Show was scheduled to be held at the Eckman's Guernsey Farm, Baldwin, on April 24, and the District Picnic is to be held on July 21 at Cedar Manor Guernsey Farm, with Kenneth Barnett and family as hosts. The members voted in favor of taking advantage of a group subscription to the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

In the election of officers, the following were elected, Fred Hyer, president; E. E. Hoyt, Williamsburg, vice-president, and Kenneth Barnett, secretary-treasurer and District director.

After Les Peckham, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, presented his report, the meeting was adjourned.

Southern

By Melvin Siemens

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Southern Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on the evening of March 13 at the Ramada Inn, Newton, Kansas.

After a buffet supper, President Dean Krehbiel, Kingman, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Melvin Siemens, Kingman, secretary-treasurer. The 1973 officers were retained for another year: Dean Krehbiel, president, Marvin Goering, Murdock, vice-president, and Melvin Siemens, secretary-treasurer.

The Spring Show was discussed and planned for sometime in April.

Harvey Smith and Floyd Seyb, field representatives from A.M.P.I., showed some interesting slides and discussed a Mastitis Prevention and Treatment Program which would be of much help to dairymen.

Les Peckham addressed the group on Guernsey affairs emphasizing the upcoming Mo-Kan Guernsey Sale and the National Convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

Southeast

By Mrs. Leo B. Charvat

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Southeast Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on March 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charvat, Independence. Only a very few people were in attendance as has been the situation for several years.

Mrs. Henry Weil, Edna, was acting president for the meeting. The minutes of the 1973 meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

The question of what to do with the District Association was raised. This was once one of the great dairying areas of the state, but other types of agriculture and livestock farming have taken over. After much discussion the group decided to discontinue its operations. The members will join other District Guernsey Associations.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments of cake and ice cream were enjoyed by the group.

MISSOURI DISTRICT MEETINGS

District 1

By Wendell Frankenbach

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Missouri District 1 Guernsey Breeders' Association was held in Palmyra on February 12.

A carry-in supper preceded the meeting which was called to order by President Robert Taylor, Canton. The minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved. The group accepted Robert Cary's invitation to hold the District Show on July 6, with a carry-in dinner, at the Cary Farm, Canton. Donald Waterman, Williamstown, and Robert Taylor were selected to serve on the Show Committee.

An honorary membership was presented to R. D. Pennewell, Palmyra. G. B. Secker, Sr., Hannibal, was awarded a complimentary plaque for the many years of service to the District and State Guernsey Breeders' Associations. A unanimous vote named Kevin Frankenbach, Hannibal, as candidate for the Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer from District 1.

The following slate of officers were elected for 1974: Robert Frankenbach, Hannibal, president; Donald Waterman, vice-president, and Kevin Frankenbach, secretary-treasurer.

Les Peckham, field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, brought the group up-to-date on Guernsey activities on the state and national level after which the meeting was adjourned.

Youth attending the Missouri District 1 Annual Meeting.

Youth attending the Missouri District 4 Annual Meeting, left to right: Bernice Lesmeister, Butler, Debbie Hornbuckle, Kansas City; Jeffrey Hemme, Sweet Springs, with his door prize, a 35-pound squash; Lyle Schenker, Rockville, and Andy Parrott, Knob Noster, in front.

Officers of the Missouri District 5 Guernsey Breeders' Association, seated left to right: Noel Vieten, Leslie, president; Ray Bierbaum, Augusta, vice-president; Norbert Struckhoff, Augusta, secretary-treasurer, with Kathy Watermann, Washington, 1974 District and Missouri State Guernsey Princess.

District 2

By Mrs. Ronald Hartman

THE MISSOURI District 2 Guernsey breeders held their annual meeting on February 9 at Eckles Hall, Columbia, with President Sandra Messer, Cairo, presiding. The secretary-treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The officers elected for 1974 were Sandra Messer, president, Ronald Hartman, Williamstown, vice-president, and Mrs. Ronald Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

The District Show will be held July 12 at the University of Missouri Guernsey farm, Columbia. A basket dinner will be held at noon and the show will follow.

Ronald Hartman was nominated for the Young Guernsey Farmer Award and Sandra Messer was selected for the Guernsey Youth Award. Honorary membership was discussed and those receiving this honor from the District Association were Brian Lail, Columbia, and Lawrence Rainey, Hallsville.

Leslie Peckham concluded the meeting with a brief talk about coming sales, shows and the 1974 National Guernsey Convention.

District 4

By Mrs. Norvin Schenker

THE MISSOURI District 4 Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting at the Farm Bureau office, Warrensburg, on February 18. The meeting was called to order at 11:30 a.m. by Clem Lesmeister, Butler, vice-president. The secretary-treasurer's reports were read and approved. In the election of officers Clem Lesmeister was elected president; Theo Wilshusen, Ionia, vice-president, and Mrs. Norvin Schenker, Rockville, secretary-treasurer. Lindsey Brayton, Butler, was elected to replace Norvin Schenker as District director.

The group discussed the District Show and it will be held at the Butler Fairgrounds on July 11. There will be a basket dinner at noon and the show will start at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch at the Holiday Inn, compliments of J-Mar-Nell Farm, owned by the Parrott family, Knob Noster. Jerry Parrott spoke briefly about the Second Mo-Kan Guernsey Classic Sale to be held in Ottawa, Kans., September 2. The meeting was then turned over to Leslie Peckham for his remarks.

District 5

By Norbert Struckhoff

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Missouri District 5 Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on February 13 in the Bank of Washington meeting room, Washington. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. by

President Noel Vieten, Leslie. The minutes of the 1973 meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved. In the election of officers Noel Vieten was elected president; Ray Bierbaum, Augusta, vice-president, and Norbert Struckhoff, Augusta, secretary-treasurer.

An invitation to hold a Type School and basket dinner on June 2 at the Marvin Sprick Farm, New Haven, was accepted by the group. The District Show will be held at the Washington Fairgrounds on July 8.

The 1974 Missouri Guernsey Princess, Kathy Watermann, Washington, reported on the state contest and her plans to compete in the National Guernsey Queen Contest in Des Moines, Iowa. She thanked the breeders for helping to make it all possible.

The group discussed the possibility of holding a future Missouri state meeting in this district.

Everett Lane, County Extension agent, gave a few facts and figures to show that even though milk prices are at an all-time high, the cost of inputs still holds the dairy farmer in a financial squeeze. Cliff Parsons, Pevely Dairy fieldman, reported that while sales of GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk were not as favorable as had been hoped for, the sales were growing and an ambitious sales program was underway.

Les Peckham brought the group up-to-date on Guernsey activities and showed some slides of the various Guernsey events in his territory.

District 6

By Bob Montgomery
Dairy Specialist

MISSOURI District 6 Guernsey breeders met on February 14 at the Riverside Regional Library, Jackson, for their annual meeting. The discussion of plans for the Southeast District for 1974 was led by President Charles Schabbing, Cape Girardeau.

Jeff Wichern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wichern, Jackson, winner of the 1973 Guernsey essay contest, was presented the registration papers for the Guernsey heifer he won as first prize in the contest. The group voted unanimously to sponsor the program again in 1974 to encourage rural youth in Southeast Missouri.

Les Peckham addressed the group and presented slides of cattle and activities in his territory. He complimented Missouri for having the finest representation of animals at their state fair of any state in his territory of midwestern states.

The group voted to hold its annual Type School and Show at Shawnee Farms, Jackson, on July 9.

Jeff Wichern, Jackson, receives his registration papers for the Guernsey heifer he won in the Southeast Missouri Guernsey essay contest from President Charles Schabbing, Cape Girardeau, at the Missouri District 6 Annual Meeting.

Group attending the Missouri District 6 Annual Meeting.

Group attending the Missouri District 7 Annual Meeting.

Attending the joint annual meeting of Missouri Districts 8, 9 and 10, left to right: Gary Davis, Monett, secretary-treasurer, District 10 and the Missouri G.B.A.; Carl Kastendieck, Billings, president, District 8, and Johnny Wallis, Springfield, president, District 9 and the Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association.

They also decided to investigate the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., to attend as a district herd. The meeting included a luncheon at the Wayside Inn sponsored by the District Association.

District 7

By Mrs. Doris Getz

THE MISSOURI District 7 Annual Meeting was held on February 15 at the home of Lawrence Getz, Grovespring. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Les Peckham reported Guernsey activities to the group and showed a variety of slides on activities in his territory, and some of the 1973 National Convention in Florida.

It was agreed to hold the District Show during the Ozark Communities Fair, Lebanon, in July. Wayne Whitehead, Conway, was elected for another term as state director. Rollan Stewart, Macomb, was selected as Outstanding Guernsey Youth to represent District 7, and Wayne Whitehead was nominated as Young Guernsey Farmer for the district.

In the election of officers Wayne Whitehead was elected president; Rollan Stewart, vice-president, and Mrs. Doris Getz, Grovespring, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Districts 8, 9 and 10

By Gary Davis

THE COMBINED annual meeting of Missouri Districts 8, 9 and 10 was held on February 16 at the American Legion Hall, Billings. The meeting was called to order by District 8 President Carl Kastendieck, Billings. Gary Davis, Monett, Missouri G.B.A. secretary, reported on happenings in the state.

The group decided to hold the District Show on July 10 at the Monett Show Pavilion. Charles Griggs, Anderson, will be invited to judge the show. George Schmitt, Springfield, reported on the state show at Sedalia. Steve Potter reported on the Ozark Empire Fair in Springfield.

Les Peckham gave an interesting report on national Guernsey affairs and showed slides of Guernsey activities in his territory.

The joint meeting was adjourned and each District held a meeting and elected officers and new directors as follows: District 8 – Carl Kastendieck, new director and president; C. W. Barnhart, Spokane, vice-president, and Floyd Berger, Billings, secretary-treasurer. District 9 – Johnny Wallis, Springfield, president; Gary Estes, Rogersville, vice-president, and Ivan Schmitt, Springfield, secretary-treasurer. District 10 – George Ballay, Verona, new director and president; Lee Neil, Monett, vice-president, and Gary Davis, secretary-treasurer.

PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT MEETINGS

Franklin County

By John Blyholder

OVER 100 Guernsey enthusiasts attended the Franklin County Annual Meeting at the Community Center, Lemasters, Pa., the evening of March 8. After a chicken dinner served by the ladies auxiliary, President David Layman, Waynesboro, called a short business meeting. Guests were introduced from various farm organizations including Ralph McCauley, Hagerstown, Md., and Seth K. Schnebly, Clear Spring, Maryland. Secretary Gerald Peckman, Chambersburg, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was presented by Rodney Stuff, Mercersburg.

Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Donald Bender, Waynesboro, presented a slate of names for directors from which three men were to be elected for a three-year term and one to be elected to replace Ed Birely who has discontinued farming. The following were elected: Gerald Mummert, Chambersburg, Martin G. Hege, Chambersburg, and Gregory Christman, Chambersburg. Kenneth Myers, Chambersburg, was elected to fill the two-year term.

Remarks were made by Bill Juzi, business manager of the State Association. He reported the Guernsey business looks very good, and the state had been leading in the importing of Guernsey cows each year for the last 30 years. John Blyholder, Camp Hill, was introduced as was Robert Kessler, county agent. Mr. Kessler announced he would no longer be the dairy agent, that a new man was coming April 1 and that he, Robert Kessler would be 4-H County Agent. Mr. Kessler announced that Glen Mummert, Chambersburg, had the high Guernsey herd in the county with 9,376 lbs. milk, 484 lbs. fat. William G. Stuff, Mercersburg, had four cows that have completed over 100,000 lbs. milk, and Bruce Knepper, Chambersburg, had two. Mr. Kessler urged and encouraged all the farmers to get on official testing.

Ruth Benedict, Waynesboro, Outstanding 4-H Club Member, was presented a model cow from the Franklin County G.B.A. and Sharon Mummert, Chambersburg, was presented a plaque for winning second place.

The entertainment was a slide presentation of a trip to Japan, Thailand and the Philippines made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Balmer, Lititz, in October, 1972. This was a People-to-People Tour.

Rodney Stuff and Harold Hoffeditz, Mercersburg, co-chairmen of the Annual Meeting Committee, presented door prizes and awards given by various farm organizations and stores in the county. Arthur's Dairy, Waynesboro, supplied the milk.

Bucks-Montgomery

By William H. Juzi

ABOUT 85 Guernsey breeders, family members and friends enjoyed a good meal and fine program at the Annual Meeting of the Bucks-Montgomery Guernsey Breeders' Association held at Milford Square Fire Hall, Saturday evening, March 9.

Paul Grater, Schwenksville, president, conducted the meeting. After a welcome he called upon Curtis Nice, Telford, secretary-treasurer, to make his reports. James Hackman, Hatfield, reported on good attendance and an enjoyable day at the picnic held last summer at his farm.

The Nominating Committee suggested the following officers and directors, which were unanimously elected: Paul Grater, president; Charles Wonsidler, Quakertown, vice-president; Curtis Nice, secretary-treasurer, and directors, Mahlon Swartley, Quakertown, Richard Smith, New Hope, James Hackman, and Norman Leedom, Newtown.

Paul Grater called upon Bill Juzi to give his report. Bill introduced Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yost. He reported on a very good sale just held at Lancaster, and the upcoming sales. He explained the change in employment setup with the Association and the need for cooperation of the breeders in every phase of the activities.

Caroline Schultz, Montgomery County Dairy Princess, a most attractive and talented girl, addressed the group. Joe Way, Montgomery County agent, presented production certificates. The following received certificates in the various classes: Richard O. Smith, New Hope, Jr2-year-old; Sara L. and H. Eastburn Smith, New Hope, Sr2-year-old, aged cow, and lifetime in fat, 6,033 lbs.; Curtis Nice received certificates for the high Jr3-year-old, Jr4-year-old, and high herd in fat, which was 499 lbs.; James Hackman, Sr4-year-old, 5-year-old, lifetime high in milk, 143,656 lbs., and Grater Bros., Schwenksville, high herd in milk, 10,253 pounds.

National Director Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, showed some slides of Guernsey activities and other interesting places he has been in the last several years. Charles Wonsidler concluded the program with a series of slides he took on a trip to Mexico, which was paid for by Allis Chalmer Equipment Company in recognition of the large volume of business he has had for the last two consecutive years. In 1973 he ranked 84th out of 1,800 dealers in the United States.

Bradford County

By William H. Juzi

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Bradford County Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the East Canton Church, Canton, at noon, March 14. As usual, the wives of the members served a bountiful lunch.

President Paul Brackman, Canton, conducted the meeting. Secretary-Treasurer Kevin Wilcox, Canton, gave his reports. These officers in addition to Vice-President Harry Wright, Canton, were then unanimously reelected.

The members voted to contribute $10 toward the County Dairy Princess contest. Bill Juzi introduced Lee Yost who made a few remarks. Bill gave a comprehensive report about the Association's activities and conditions in the dairy industry which have an effect on the finances of the State Association. He answered many questions and the group, many of which are GOLDEN GUERNSEY Producers for Susquehanna Valley Farms, Williamsport, showed much enthusiasm.

County Agent Orville Yoder made a few remarks and the meeting was adjourned.

Columbia-Northeastern

By William H. Juzi

THE COLUMBIA County Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Northeastern District Association were merged last year. The joint annual meeting was held the evening of March 14 at the Townhill Church. There was good attendance and a lot of interesting local promotion.

President Denny Wolff, Millville, conducted the business meeting calling upon Secretary-Treasurer Jean Hess, Benton, for her reports. Walter McVey, Orangeville, gave a very good report on the youth activities in the county and mentioned names of many youngsters who did well locally as well as statewide. Albert Hack, Berwick, told about the Dairy Princess contest and other 4-H work.

All three production certificates were earned by Pen-Col Farms, Millville, owned and operated by Christian F. Wolff, Jr. and Denny Wolff. In a nice gesture, Denny Wolff presented Ray Stroup, herdsman at Pen-Col, with the certificate for high herd — 12,586 lbs. milk, 613 lbs. fat, 93 cows.

The certificate for high lifetime production of a living cow in the herd, Pen-Col Butterfinger Lilly with 119,995 lbs. milk, 5,611 lbs. fat in eight lactations was presented to Ted Olson, assistant herdsman. The certificate for high cow, Golden Herd Lolanna, 21,028 – 924 – 6-2 – 305 – 2x was presented to the senior partner of Pen-Col Farms, Chris F. Wolff, Jr.

Officers elected were: Denny Wolff, president, Albert Hack, vice-president, and Jean Hess, secretary-treasurer. The members voted to pay the entry fees to the Northeastern Dairy Show for all 4-H youngsters in the entire area. They also voted to take out an ad in the 4-H section of the Bloomsburg Morning Press. It was also agreed to again plan a summer picnic and invite the Bradford County breeders. There was some discussion of putting up a booth and selling milk shakes at the Agricultural Progress Days which will be held at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds in August.

Bill Juzi reported on State Association activities. He expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the members during his 35 years as business manager of the Association.

Bill also introduced Lee Yost who has worked for the Association as fieldman since the first of the year. Lee grew up in this area and everyone was well-known to him. The members appreciate the fact that he is going to devote his time to Association work and pledged their cooperation, wishing him a lot of success.

Harvey Shaffer, Penn State Dairy Department, showed slides and explained the study made by his department on raising heifers economically and putting them into production at the right time. After his presentation the meeting was adjourned.

Central

By William H. Juzi

ABOUT 70 Guernsey people and friends gathered for the Annaul Meeting of the Central Guernsey Breeders' Association at the Chilcoate Restaurant on the evening of March 19.

President John Burket, Tyrone, called the meeting to order and Secretary-Treasurer Gordon Cox, Tyrone, gave his reports. John Morrow, Tyrone, and Galen McDonald, Imler, were elected directors. After the meeting, these and the other directors, Robert Detwiler, New Enterprise, Albert Shoenberger, Tyrone, Byron Sollenberger, Curryville, met and elected Byron Sollenberger, president, John Morrow, vice-president, Albert Shoenberger, secretary, and Gordon Cox, treasurer.

Bill Juzi, in his report, explained some of the problems of the State Association, but was very enthusiastic about the increased production of Guernseys, the great interest in showing, and the general enthusiasm of members throughout the state. He also introduced Lee Yost, the new fieldman.

President John Burket presented Bill Juzi with a very attractive gift on behalf of the members. It was a barometer, thermometer and humidity indicator all mounted on a beautiful plaque.

The main part of the program was the presentation of slides by former Secretary of Agriculture, Lee Bull, who was a leader on a People-to-People trip to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and the Fiji Islands. The group enjoyed his presentation very much.

Indiana County

By William H. Juzi

THE INDIANA County Guernsey breeders met at the Rustic Lodge for their annual meeting on the evening of March 20. President F. Burton Winsheimer, Indiana, conducted the meeting and Mrs. John Henderson, Saltsburg, read the secretary-treasurer's report and the minutes of the last annual meeting.

Philip Wagner, assistant county agent, gave a report on the 4-H activities. Burton Winsheimer and Clair Beatty, Indiana, were elected as new directors. The directors met after the meeting and elected Alvin C. Beatty, Indiana, president, John Henderson, vice-president, and Edwin Nehrig, Homer City, secretary-treasurer. The directors also voted to give $10 to the County Dairy Princess contest and make preliminary plans for a tour this summer. They had a very enjoyable tour last year when 28 people visited the farms of Bob Armstrong, New Castle, Joe Ferris, New Wilmington, and Harold Cannon, Sharon.

Doris Marshall, runner-up in the Indiana County Dairy Princess Contest, gave a very enthusiastic report. Bill Juzi gave his report of the State Association activities and introduced Lee Yost to the group.

The program was a slide presentation by Floyd Rankin, past president of the School Board. He and his wife had made a round-the-world trip independently. The group enjoyed the large number of beautiful slides and his narration.

Clarion-Jefferson

By William H. Juzi

IN SPITE of heavy snow squalls on the evening of March 21, a fair size crowd attended the Annual Meeting of the Clarion-Jefferson Guernsey Breeders' Association held at the annex to the dairy store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harding, Brookville.

President Gene Harding opened the meeting by calling upon Lawrence Shook, Sligo, for the secretary-treasurer's reports. The treasurer's balance increased over $100 over the previous year due to the net income from an ice cream festival which the Association sponsored last year in connection with the Laurel Mountain Festival. The group voted to repeat this function the first Sunday of the Festival. Gene thanked the many people who pitched in and did much of the work for the two days.

New directors elected were Cecil B. Gourley, Sligo, and Paul Haugh, Brookville. After the meeting the directors met and elected Gene Harding, president, and Bernard Shick, Brookville, secretary-treasurer.

Arthur Forest, Sligo, reported on the great increase in youth activities and membership; 18 projects were completed this year, five more than the previous year. The Jefferson County group had first Junior herd at the District Show and grand and reserve champion, also, reserve grand champion at the State Show.

Bill Juzi reported on the activities of the State Association and called upon Lee Yost who reported on his observations and experiences during the first two and one-half months of his employment with the association.

The highlight of the evening was entertainment by Don Shultz, an actor from Emlenton who presented a Dean Martin type "Roasting" with Bill Juzi the subject. This was thoroughly enjoyed by Bill and the group.

Mercer-Northwestern

By William H. Juzi

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Mercer-Northwestern Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on the evening of March 22 at the Sandy Lake Grange Hall.

President Paul Aiken, West Middlesex, presided and after the invocation, called upon Secretary-Treasurer James Dixon, Sharpsville, for his reports. The highlight of the financial statement was the ice cream social, for which they took in $2,714 and had expenditures of $1,367. This was the eighth year that the organization sponsored the Guernsey ice cream festival, which annually draws between 2,000 and 2,500 customers. The whole area is looking forward to this year's event,

which will be held the first week in July.

Directors elected were James Berry, Titusville, David Woods, Transfer, James Dixon and Paul Aiken. These and the other directors, Joe Ferris, New Wilmington, Harold Hill, Sandy Lake, Harold Ealy, Sharpsville, Leroy Campbell, Grove City, and Kenneth Campbell, Emlenton, met and elected David Woods, president, Harold Ealy, vice-president, and James Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

The Crawford County Dairy Princess made a few remarks which were followed by remarks from Harold Cannon, Sharon, state director from that district. County Agent Les Firth showed slides of last year's 4-H Shows. President Aiken called 10 4-H youngsters and one FFA member to the front and asked each to give a brief report on the animals they showed. They were each presented with a pen and pencil set. Joe Beard, associate county agent from Crawford County, and two representatives from ABC were introduced. Recognition on production was printed in the program.

The members presented Mrs. Willard Walton with a bouquet of flowers and Willard with an engraved trophy and a check in recognition of the fine work he did while covering the territory for the last 17 years on behalf of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Donald Shultz, Emlenton, gave a similar presentation to the one given at the Clarion-Jefferson meeting, this time using both Bill Juzi and Willard Walton as his subjects.

To conclude the program, Bill Juzi made some remarks and introduced Lee Yost who also addressed the group briefly.

York County

By William H. Juzi

THE MEMBERS of the York County Guernsey Breeders' Association with friends and families met for their annual meeting at the Red Lion, Pa. Grange Hall on March 29. After a delicious dinner, President Donald Lanius, York, called the meeting to order. Secretary Wayne Blessing, Wrightsville, read the minutes and gave the financial statement in lieu of the treasurer, Leo Rutter, York, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Three directors were elected unanimously for a three-year term each. They were Leo Rutter, George Rohrbaugh, New Freedom, and Steven Staner, Windsor. These and other directors met and reelected last year's officers: Donald Lanius, president, Mervin K. Myers, Littlestown, vice-president, Wayne Blessing, secretary, and Leo Rutter, treasurer.

Donald Lanius introduced some of the guests which included Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, who gave a brief report. John Smith, county agent, introduced the 4-H and FFA youngsters from both York and Adams Counties, who were guests of the Association for dinner.

Bill Juzi was introduced and gave his last official report to the Association. He expressed his appreciation to the York County Guernsey Breeders' Association for its support over the years. At the conclusion of the meeting the Association presented Bill with a hand-painted coal bucket.

Butler-Lawrence

By William H. Juzi

THE BUTLER-LAWRENCE County Guernsey breeders met for their annual meeting at the Unionville Grange Hall on the evening of April 4.

Robert Armstrong, New Castle, president, conducted the meeting. Secretary-Treasurer Richard Fisher, Portersville, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The two directors elected were Robert Armstrong and John Kusnierczyk, Mahoningtown.

County Agent Dave Rynd, Lawrence County, introduced eight 4-H members and County Agent Robert J. Rugaber, Butler County, mentioned quite a few others who were not at the meeting. The Guernsey youth had 25 at the Lawrence County Fair with Jill Armstrong, New Castle, winning grand champion and Master Fitter and Showman. Joann Zatterio, Mars (Butler County), was mentioned for the wonderful work she is doing supporting all activities of the 4-H Club and being right on top at the shows with her junior calf and senior yearling.

President Armstrong introduced Lee Yost and his wife Martha, and asked Mrs. Juzi and Mrs. Walton to say a few words. Mr. Armstrong, on behalf of the Association, presented Willard Walton and Bill Juzi each with a momento in the form of a beautiful glass paperweight properly engraved. They both thanked the Association for the gifts and Bill gave a talk remembering some of the key people in the area who were very active and helpful when he started working for the State Association 35 years ago. He particularly mentioned Mark Moser, whose wife and brother were at the meeting. Mark passed away several years ago.

Mr. Rugaber showed an interesting film of the 1973 Boy Scout Jamboree, which was held in Butler County that year with over 47,000 boys attending.

The directors met after the meeting and reelected last year's officers to serve another year, Robert Armstrong, president, James Trotter, Enon Valley, vice-president, and Richard Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

New Mexico Field Day

By Cliff Orr

THE NEW Mexico Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual field day at Price-Black Farms, Arrey, Saturday, March 9. There were over 400 4-H and FFA members competing for prizes donated by the New Mexico Guernsey Breeders' Association. Eighty-six 4-H teams and 32 FFA teams participated. The official judge for the day was Sam Morris, Kleinpeter Farms, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The high individuals in the junior and senior 4-H divisions each received a wristwatch, Rosa Sanchez, senior division, and John Loveless, junior division. The high FFA individual, Michael Chavez, received a pen and pencil set. The high teams were presented with Ideal Type Cow trophies: Magdalena, Socorro County, high senior 4-H; Bernalillo County, high junior 4-H, and Tularosa, Otero County, high FFA team.

Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition

THE GRAND NATIONAL Junior Livestock Exposition was held at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, April 5-9. In the Guernsey 4-H Division 13 exhibitors showed 28 animals, and 11 exhibitors showed 22 animals in the FFA Division. John W. McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio was the judge.

The senior and grand champion in 4-H was Clover Jack Copy Reva, shown by Tony Titus, Humboldt County, and the reserve grand champion, Bay Meadow Champion Dariann, was shown by Hank Van Exel, San Joaquin County. The 4-H junior champion was Pat Mar Royalines Rose, shown by Josephine Miller, San Luis Obispo County.

In FFA competition Kenneth T. Fipps, Jr., Riverdale JT UHS, won senior and grand champion honors with Damana Marlene Poppins, and Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale UHS, had reserve grand champion on Clover Jack Copy Ritzy. Peter D. Giacomini, Ferndale UHS, had the FFA junior champion on Clover Jack C Shirlene.

Houston Livestock Show

Houston, Texas, February 22

Judge: Dr. Fred Foreman

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Price Black Roselins Albert, Price-Black Farms, Arrey, N. Mex.

JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL
Price Black Sharons Mario, Price-Black Farms

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
John Potts Foremosts Vernie, Bob Griggs & Family, Mustang, Okla.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
John Potts Ambassadors Roxy, Bob Griggs & Family

BULL CALF
Price Black Sharons Mario, Price-Black Farms

YEARLING BULL
Price Black Starlets Oscar, Price-Black Farms

BULL, 2 YEARS AND OVER
Price Black Roselins Albert, Price-Black Farms

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Price Black HC FC Pet, Price-Black Farms

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Mungles Sabo Dairiann, Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Okla.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Mungles Sabo Lilac, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
John Potts Ambassadors Roxy, Bob Griggs & Family

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
John Potts Foremosts Vernie, Bob Griggs & Family

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Mungles Talismans Lady Slipper, Bob Griggs & Family

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Gaylord Princess Likable, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

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BEST THREE FEMALES
Price-Black Farms

DAIRY HERD
Bob Griggs & Family

PREMIER BREEDER
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

PREMIER EXHIBITOR
Price-Black Farms

Junior Show

February 28

Judge: Roger K. Arnold

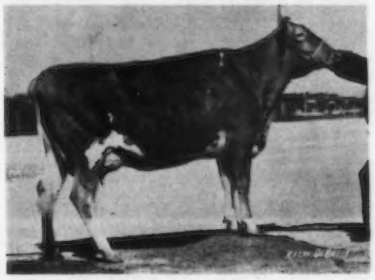
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Lavon Farms Mon Alice, Kristin Halbert, Garland

Price Black Roselins Albert, senior and grand champion bull at Houston Livestock Show and senior champion at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, exhibited by Price-Black Farms, Arrey, New Mexico.

Price Black Sharons Mario, junior champion bull at Houston Livestock Show and junior and grand champion at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, exhibited by Price-Black Farms, Arrey, N. Mex., with Homer Morris, herdsman, at the halter.

RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Double J Ramona, Arnold Schraub, San Antonio

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Kristins Corporal Sandie Lynn, Kristin Halbert



Mungles Sabo Brita, senior and grand champion at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, exhibited by Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma.

Mungles Sabo Barbarina, junior champion female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, exhibited by Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma.

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Double J Top Gerraldine, Arnold Schraub

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Lavon Farms Bar Mon Moonbeam, Steve Brannon, Arlington

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Kristins Corporal Sandie Lynn, Kristin Halbert

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Mungles Sabo Loma, Gary Dean Spence, Rockdale

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Double J Top Gerraldine, Arnold Schraub

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Double J Ramona, Arnold Schraub

COW, 3 YEARS AND OVER
Lavon Farms Mon Alice, Kristin Halbert

HERDSMAN AWARD
Gary Compton, Garland (Garland FFA)

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

Fort Worth, Texas

January 31

Open Show

SENIOR CHAMPION BULL
Price Black Roselins Albert, Price-Black Farms, Arrey, N. Mex.

JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Price Black Sharons Mario, Price-Black Farms

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Mungles Sabo Brita, Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Okla.

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JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Mungles Sabo Lilac, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Mungles Sabo Barbarina, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Mungles Sabo Brita, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
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COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Price Black HC Inez, Price-Black Farms

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Bluff View CE Bon Petite, Ricky Wyatt, Garland, Texas

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Mungle's Guernsey Farms

BEST THREE FEMALES
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

DAIRY HERD
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

PREMIER BREEDER & EXHIBITOR
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

Junior Show

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Bluff View CE Bon Petite, Ricky Wyatt, Garland, Texas

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Lavon Farms HC Mon Petunia, Ricky Wyatt

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Bar Mon Moonbeam, Steve Brannon, Arlington, Texas

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Kristins Corporal Sandie Lynn, Kristin Halbert, Garland, Texas

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Lavon Farms HC Mon Petunia, Ricky Wyatt

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Lavon Farms Mon May, Mark Schen, Garland, Texas

COW, 3 YEARS AND OVER
Bluff View CE Bon Petite, Ricky Wyatt

JUNIOR DAIRY HERD
Garland FFA

FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP
Ricky Wyatt

Louisiana State University Spring Livestock Junior Show

Baton Rouge, March 1

Judge: William McGee

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION
Kleinpeter Farms DM Kate, Elizabeth Morris, Baton Rouge

Bermuda Valley D Glad, junior champion at the L.S.U. Junior Show, exhibited by Tony Hager, West Monroe. Tony also won the award for the best fitted Guernsey.

JUNIOR CHAMPION
Bermuda Valley D Glad, Tony Hager, West Monroe

HEIFER CALF
(Born July 1–Sept. 30, 1973)
Jerry Gay Meadow, Randy Zeringue, Thibodaux

HEIFER CALF
(Born April 1–June 30, 1973)
Flicker Michelle Butterfat, Mickey Le Blanc, Houma

HEIFER CALF
(Born Jan. 1–March 31, 1973)
Kleinpeter Farms Sabo Olla, Rae Lynn Morris, Baton Rouge

HEIFER CALF
(Born Oct. 1–Dec. 31, 1972)
Darimost Bessy, Ricky Landreneau, Ville Platte

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Lavon Farms Sabo Mon Joyce, Tony Hager

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Bermuda Valley D Glad, Tony Hager

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
James Tuff Champ, Delos Thompson, Covington

COW, 3 YEARS AND OVER
Kleinpeter Farms DM Kate, Elizabeth Morris

BEST FITTED GUERNSEY
Tony Hager

OVERALL CHAMPION SHOWMAN
Kelly Ferguson, Mansfield

Bluff View CE Bon Petite, senior and grand champion at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Junior Show, exhibited by Ricky Wyatt, Garland, Texas, at the halter.

Kelly Ferguson, Mansfield, overall champion showman at the L.S.U. Junior Show, at the halter of his senior yearling, Lavon Farms HC Gingham.

Lavon Farms HC Mon Petunia, junior champion female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Junior Show, exhibited by Ricky Wyatt, Garland, Texas, at the halter.

Kleinpeter Farms DM Kate, senior and grand champion at the L.S.U. Junior Show, exhibited by Elizabeth Morris, Baton Rouge, at the halter, with Mrs. V. J. Broussard, Baton Rouge, presenting the trophy awarded by the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club.

Mississippi Junior Dairy Round-Up

THE MISSISSIPPI Junior Dairy Round-Up was held February 5, at the Dixie National Show, Jackson, Mississippi. David McGee, Mississippi State, won senior and grand champion honors with his four-year-old, and reserve senior and reserve grand champion with his three-year-old. His sister, Donna McGee had the junior champion with her senior yearling, and Cheryl Barham, Coldwater, showed the reserve junior champion.

David McGee, Mississippi State, at the halter of his four-year-old senior and grand champion at the Mississippi Junior Dairy Round-Up.

NATIONAL CLASS LEADER FOR MILK

A Very Good–88.5 Lockshore K. Foresquire

Sire: Lockshore K Foresquire
S.: Lockshore Kilimanjaro
D.: Lockshore Supreme Bess
Dam: Kuhtzdale L Maude
S.: Yellow Creek Top Laddie
D.: Kuhtzdale Peers Maude
Breeder: Peter Griswold, Pewaukee, Wis.
Owner: Thomas A. Griswold, Sr., Ixonia, Wis.
Born: Oct. 23, 1969. Calved: Mar. 17, 1973
Supervised by the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

TAG LANE FORE MAUDE (VG-'73–88.5) bred by Peter Griswold, Pewaukee, Wis. and owned by Thomas A. Griswold, Sr., Tag Lane Farm, Route 1, Box 257A, Ixonia, Wis., has completed a record of *23,300 lbs. milk, *1,095 lbs. fat, 3-05DHIR–365–2x, national class leader, first for milk, fourth for fat. She previously had made a record of 17,072 lbs. milk, 790 lbs. fat, 2-04DHI – 365 – 2x.

"Maude" is by Lockshore K Foresquire and out of Kuhtzdale L Maude (VG–88), 14,200 lbs. milk, 853 lbs. fat, 5-09DHI – 365 – 2x; 16,613 lbs. milk, 932 lbs. fat, 7-0DHI – 331 – 2x; 15,176 lbs. milk, 863 lbs. fat, 8-0DHI – 351 – 2x. "L Maude" is by Yellow Creek Top Laddie, he by Mulhocaway Butterfat Jeweler, a son of Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollirex out of Mulhocaway Lovely Topaz, E-6 times, the strong Golden Topsy family. "Top Laddie" is out of Rushcreek Heros Lady (E), 13,594 lbs. milk, 805 lbs. fat, 5DHIR – 365 – 2x; 14,520 lbs. milk, 792 lbs. fat, 7DHIR – 268 – 2x.

"Fore Maude" has a son, Tag Lane Nero M Frank, that was used in the Tag Lane herd before being sold to Warren Moon, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She is also the dam of a yearling daughter by Dutch Mill Champions Future and she is due May 25, 1974 to High Meadows Charmer. "Fore Maude" is a maternal sister to Tag Lane C Melody that is on test as a two-year-old in the Tag Lane herd.

CLASS LEADERS

CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE MINERVA
(VG-72-85.5)
20470—734—3-5—DHIR—305—2x
4th Milk Production

Sire: Cleverlands Nances Enterprise
S.: Norgerts Royal Nance—GS-68
D.: Cleverlands Zenta Etelka
Dam: Cleverlands V Fames Mimi
S.: Henslee Farms V Fame—GS-68
D.: Cleverlands Pablos Minni
B. & O.: Stuart R. Clever, Tracy, Calif.
Born: Oct. 29, 1969. Calved: Mar. 16, 1973
Supervised by the University of California, Davis, Calif.

CLEVERLANDS ZENITH ZOE F
(D-72-81.0)
19880—724—3-5—DHIR—305—2x
7th Milk Production

Sire: Cleverlands Zenith
S.: Norgerts Royal Nance—GS-68
D.: Cleverlands V Fames Zelma
Dam: Cleverlands Dorian Zoe F
S.: Cleverlands Dorian
D.: Cleverlands Curtiss Zoe F
B. & O.: George H. Clever, Tracy, Calif.
Born: Oct. 25, 1969. Calved: Mar. 17, 1973
Supervised by the University of California, Davis, Calif.

Herds Classified in
New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania
January 14 – 19 & 23
(William C. Cochran – New Jersey)
(William H. Juzi – Eastern Pennsylvania)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
*Floyd, Carol Smith, Allentown, M. J.		3	3				6
Hoffman, Terrence, W., Califon, N. J.		11	8				19
*Semanchik, Phyllis Anne, Andover, N. J.		1	2				3
Book, Robert, Millville, Pa.		1					1
Brown, Donald G. & Marie C., Oxford, Pa.	2	37	23				62
Ebersole, J. O., Duncannon, Pa.		9	9				18
Fetterman, Norman K., Catawissa, Pa.		11	17	1			29
*Hackman, Arthur K., Hatfield, Pa.		22	25	2			49
Liseter Farm, Jean L. A. duPont, Newtown, Pa.	1						1
Lyon, Florence B. Estate, Waynesboro, Pa.		7	9	2	1		19
Madeira, Eugenia C., Berwyn, Pa.		18	11				29
*Mauser, Calvin B., Elizabethville, Pa.	1	17	23	4			45
Queripel W. & J. N. Leedom, Pipersville, Pa.	1	25	17				43
Romella Farms, Strasburg, Pa.		39	53	7			99
*Wagner, Robert E. & Joyce D., Quarryville, Pa.		17	35	2			54
Witmer, Carl M., Dalmatia, Pa.		11	20	1			32
Witmer, R. F. & L. A., Willow Street, Pa.	1	31	13				45
Wolff, C. F., Jr. & D. C., Millville, Pa.	1	27	15	3			46
	7	287	283	22	1		600

*Indicates first time herd classified

YOUNG SIRE IDENTIFICATION

The need for sampling more young sires in the Guernsey breed has been established. Early identification of prospective young sires for sampling is also essential.

As an aid in identifying prospective young sires, the Board of Directors, at the November 1971 meeting, authorized the screening of registration applications as submitted to identify young sires meeting certain requirements and such a list be published monthly for applications received for the preceding month.

The screening requirements for a young sire to appear on the list are: (a) his sire has a USDA Summary of a minimum of Plus 300 lbs. Predicted Difference for milk; (b) his maternal grandsire has a USDA Summary of a minimum of Plus 300 lbs. Predicted Difference for milk.

The files are then checked for the dams of the young sires on this list for official classification ratings, official records and USDA Cow Index. A young sire out of a dam with a MINUS Index is not listed.

Below is listed, in summary form, the (1) young sire's name; (2) birth date; (3) name and address of recording owner; (4) name of sire and summary; (5) name of dam and what information is available in the Club's files; (6) name of maternal grandsire and summary.

The list is intended merely for identification through basic information to aid interested parties and owners to communicate if desired. No attempt has been made to determine if the young sire is still alive or still owned by the recording owner at time of listing. Interested parties should contact the owner for specific information or more detailed information. Where a dam is listed "no data available," this means no official data has been recorded in the Club's files, which means DHIA records may be available from the owner, or, the dam is a young cow not yet classified, or with a completed record in the files.

LISTING FROM MARCH 1974 APPLICATIONS

6 Darimost Sons

GUERNSEY ACRES BREN 587011 – Born 7/21/73
Reg. Owner: Lester L. Burdick, Hope Valley, R. I.
S: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)
D: Bren Bern Pawness Louise – 7 Recs; USDA Cow Index +327M, +24F; 40% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Lake Louise Pawnee PD +490M, +33F; 66% Rpt; 21 Cl daus avg 82.5 (5/72)

GATES DARI MASTER 587023 – Born 4/13/73
Reg. Owner: Kenneth L. Gates, Braymer, Mo.
D: Gates Nance Teddy – VG (87.0–6/71); USDA Cow Index +466M, +16F; 40% Rpt (9/73)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +530M, +1F; 99% Rpt; 2471 Cl daus avg 83.6 (1/72)

ROSEWOODS DARI KING 587026 – Born 10/15/73
Reg. Owner: G. Luther Huston, Hebron, Md.
D: Rosewoods May Rose – VG (88.0–7/73); 2 Recs; USDA Cow Index +313M, +25F; 40% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +300M, +21F; 99% Rpt; 1474 Cl daus avg 85.0 (1/74)

GARDEN RIDGE B DONINO 587027 – Born 1/30/74
Reg. Owner: Clifford B. Smith, Bangor, Maine
D: Garden Ridge Billy Lynn – No data available.
MGS: Burgers Place Billy PD +443M, +3F: 96% Rpt; 2090 Cl daus avg 83.3 (1/71)

SNIDERS LASSIE DAIRY LAD 587057 – Born 1/8/74
Reg. Owner: Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise, Pa.
D: Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie – E (91.5–2/73); 2 Recs; USDA Cow Index +1124M, +48F; 29% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Wyno Fames Jason PD +392M, +12F; 28% Rpt; 27 Cl daus avg 83.3 (1/74)

GULDKO DARI COLONEL 587064 – Born 5/20/73
Reg. Owner: James L. Asplund, Ferndale, Wash.
D: Guldko M R Prince Coreen – No data available.
MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +300M, +21F; 99% Rpt; 1474 Cl daus avg 85.0 (1/74)

5 Prince Sons

OAKVALE VILLARS MEDALLION 587045 – Born 9/12/73
Reg. Owner: Gene A. Hanks, Winnebago, Minn.
S: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +300M, +21F; 99% Rpt; 1474 Cl daus avg 85.0 (1/74)
D: Oakvale Most Villar – E (90.5–10/73); 3 Recs; USDA Cow Index +395M, +24F; 40% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

VALLEY SET PRINCE SAM 587061 – Born 7/20/73
Reg. Owner: Russell J. & Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Ind.
D: Valley Set Corp Sandy – No data available.
MGS: Applebrook Fames Corporal PD +366M, +5F; 95% Rpt; 238 Cl daus avg 84.0 (1/74)

GULDKO M R P BOZO 587080 – Born 7/20/73
Reg. Owner: James L. Asplund, Ferndale, Wash.
D: Iradores N Bettina – D (84.0–6/70); USDA Cow Index +416M, +9F; 44% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +530M, +1F; 99% Rpt; 2471 Cl daus avg 83.6 (1/72)

LAMBRECHT PRINCE BARON 587118 – Born 4/13/73
Reg. Owner: Paul Lambrecht & Family, Bedford, Ind.
D: Golden Hills Nances Barbic – D (83.0–9/72); 1 Rec; USDA Cow Index +186M, 0F; 42% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +530M, +1F; 99% Rpt; 2471 Cl daus avg 83.6 (1/72)

BALMORALS M R P BANNER 587128 – Born 8/9/73
Reg. Owner: Dana O. Richardson & Sons, Wapakoneta, Ohio
D: Balmorals Win Bonnette – USDA Cow Index +383M, +19F; 36% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Eber-Lea Farms Winston PD +502M, +22F; 76% Rpt; 20 Cl daus avg 84.2 (1/74)

3 Wistar Sons

OLYMPIC VIEW SANTAN 587039 – Born 8/27/73
Reg. Owner: Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.
S: Lyrene Myras Wistar PD +620M, +30F; 94% Rpt; 254 Cl daus avg 83.8 (5/73)
D: Baker View Sunbright – E (90.5–4/73); 5 Recs; USDA Cow Index +374M, +26F; 44% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

WILL O WEST WISTAR SUPERB 587074 – Born 1/7/73
Reg. Owner: Lewis Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash.
D: Will O West Dari Sunbeam – E (91.0–4/73); 2 Recs; USDA Cow Index +381M, +24F; 36% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

OLYMPIC VIEW JAMAICA 587076 – Born 12/4/73
Reg. Owner: Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.
D: Graysmarsh B Janet – E (92.0–4/73); 2 Recs; USDA Cow Index +524M, +33F; 32% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Olympic View A Banner PD +530M, +29F; 45% Rpt; 47 Cl daus avg 85.3 (1/74)

2 Winston Sons

LOCKSHORE W FAWN STAR 586990 – Born 5/18/73
Reg. Owner: James A. & Alice B. Fish, Hickory Corners, Mich.
S: Eber-Lea Farms Winston PD +502M, +22F; 76% Rpt; 20 Cl daus avg 84.2 (1/74)
D: Lockshore T C Fawn – VG (87.0–9/73); 4 Recs; USDA Cow Index +1106M, +25F; 42% Rpt (9/73)
MGS: Gayoso View Top Command PD +595M, +1F; 99% Rpt; 991 Cl daus avg 83.8 (1/73)

FAIRFIELDS WINSTON KING 587095 – Born 9/19/73
Reg. Owner: Edward Pritzl, Cato, Wisconsin
D: Hanover Hill S Kate – VG (87.5–6/73); USDA Cow Index +417M, +4F; 42% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Hanover Hill Fame Success PD +500M, -4F; 95% Rpt; 172 Cl daus avg 84.6 (1/74)

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THIS DAIRY BUSINESS

BUSINESS & ESTATE PLANNING*

It Takes Planning to Reduce Death Taxes

Thirty years ago, relatively few estates were subject to the federal estate tax. But times have changed. The average farm estate is now more than a dozen times larger with the result that federal estate tax considerations have become an important variable in estate planning.

Careful planning during life can often produce dramatic savings in the federal estate tax imposed at death. It's perfectly legal for individuals to take advantage of these planning opportunities.

The gross estate

Examination of the federal estate tax properly begins with a look at your gross estate, which includes the property subject to the tax. In general, all property owned by a decedent at the time of death—stocks, bonds, farm land, checking accounts, etc.—is included in the gross estate. The property is valued either at fair market value as of the date of death or, at the election of the executor or administrator if the estate exceeds $60,000 in value, up to 6 months after death.

The value of property transferred by gift within three years of death is included in the gross estate and subjected to the tax if the property was given in contemplation of death. The basic idea behind this rule is that individuals should not be able to avoid the tax by making gifts of their property to others shortly before death.

Life insurance proceeds are included in the gross estate if payable to the estate, or if payable to others from policies in which the decedent retained "incidents of ownership". These include the right to change beneficiaries, borrow on the policy, or surrender or cancel the policy.

If a wife owns a policy on her husband's life, and is also named as the beneficiary, the proceeds would not be taxable upon the husband's death. Of course, if the wife died first, the approximate cash value would be included in her estate. But wives typically have smaller estates than husbands, so adding the cash value to her estate may not increase the tax greatly. Another problem if the wife dies first is what becomes of policy ownership. If it passes to the husband, a situation is created that could result in taxability of the policy proceeds at his death.

Placing ownership of an insurance policy in the wife's name may create a gift to her. If a wife is named as the owner of a new policy, the only gift would be the amount of insurance premiums paid by the husband. For old policies transferred to the wife, a gift is incurred at the time of the transfer based upon roughly the cash value of the policy. Later premium payments by the husband would also be gifts.

If the insured pays the premiums in contemplation of death on a policy owned by another, the Internal Revenue Service has taken the position that a proportionate part of the policy proceeds would be included in the insured's estate. The taxable part is determined by a fraction with the number of years

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premiums were paid in contemplation of death (not more than three) in the numerator and the number of years of premium payment in total in the denominator. Court decisions, however, have generally included in the insured's estate only the amount of premiums paid in contemplation of death except where the policy was taken out or transferred within three years of death.

Property owned in joint tenancy is fully includible in the gross estate, except to the extent that the surviving joint tenant can prove that he or she provided part of the consideration when the property was acquired or mortgage paid off.

This may be difficult to do if the husband dies first and the only proof the wife can offer is that she performed the usual housewifely duties. Even if the wife dutifully fed the pigs and helped with field work, she faces an uphill battle. The surviving spouse may, however, be able to offer proof of an inheritance, a gift, or outside income from employment. But in many cases, employment records are destroyed years before any question of contribution to joint tenancy property arises.

This difficult problem of proof is avoided if the property is held in individual names or in tenancy in common.

Property transferred during life over which the decedent retained an interest is also subject to the federal estate tax. If property is transferred with strings attached, or with a power, right or control over the property retained, the full value of the property is likely to be included in the gross estate.

For example, if a father transfers his farm to a son but retains the right to income for life, the entire value of the farm is taxable in the estate of the father. The retained life estate, or right to income for life, is generally obvious. The retention of other powers, rights or controls over transferred property may be less obvious but no less devastating tax-wise.

Occasionally, an individual is given the power to direct the distribution of property that does not otherwise belong to him. This kind of power is called a "power of appointment". If a decedent had a general power of appointment which he could exercise in favor of himself, his estate, his creditors or the creditors of his estate, the property subject to the power of appointment would be taxable in the decedent's estate.

The adjusted gross estate

Once the amount of the gross estate is determined, attention shifts to allowable deductions. These deductions are subtracted from the gross estate to produce the adjusted gross estate.

A deduction may be claimed for debts of the decedent, funeral costs and losses from fire, storm or other casualty or theft during settlement of the estate. Unless claimed as deductions for income tax purposes (which is optional), the costs of administering the estate and medical expenses may also be deducted from the gross estate.

Some expenses may be deducted from the gross estate as well as for income tax purposes. These include property taxes accrued on date of death; interest accrued at death; and selling expenses, commissions and fees incurred during estate settlement.

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DRINK MORE MILK

MADISON, WIS.—World Dairy Expo officials have announced that nominations are now being accepted for the 1974 "Men of the Year" awards. The awards are presented annually to two individuals who have made significant contributions to the dairy industry.

One of the honorees will be an operating dairy farmer; the other, a person who has brought advancement to the industry thru education, research, or similar avenue. Presentations will be made at Expo's huge dairy industry banquet on Saturday, October 5.

Named Men of the Year in 1973 were J. Homer Remsberg, Middletown, Md., dairyman and chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board, and Dr. Harry A. Herman, Columbia, Mo., executive secretary emeritus of the National Association of Animal Breeders.

Nominations will be accepted in any form and should be mailed to: Men of the Year Committee, World Dairy Expo, Inc., 1707 S. Park St., Madison, Wis. 53713 before July 1, 1974. □

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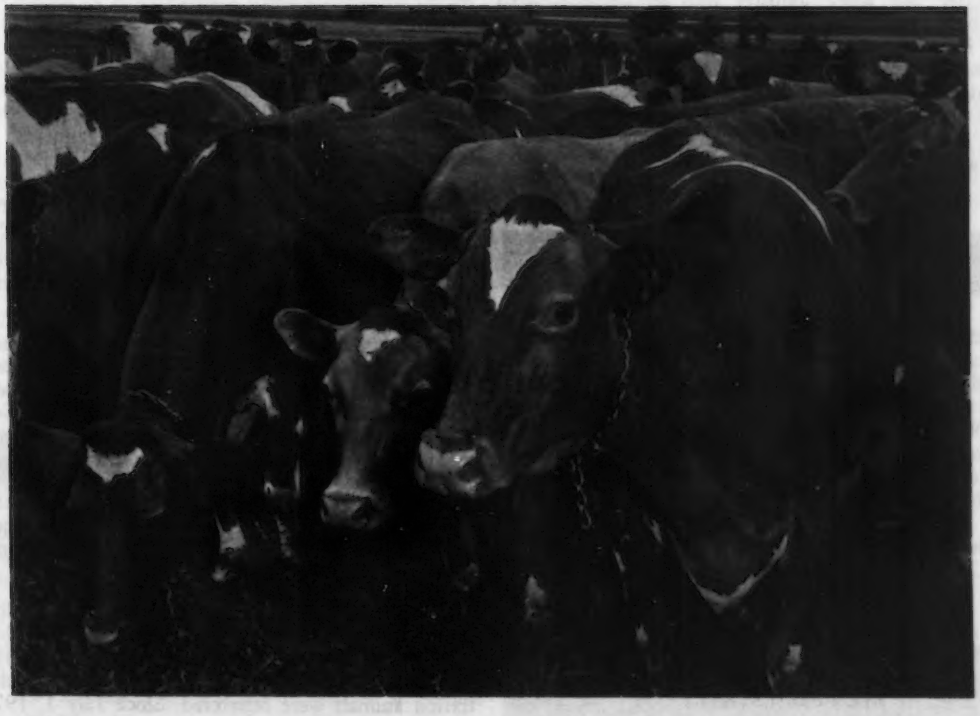


97th Annual Report

For The Calendar Year, 1973

Introduction

Time may well record that more alterations took place in the total framework of the dairy industry in 1973 than any other year for many decades. Many alternations were drastic and sudden which presented unprecedented challenges to the total industry and reflect in the statistics of this annual report of our Guernsey activities.

Yet in spite of an "unbalanced" industry, the price of registered Guernseys at public auction continued a five-year increase in reaching an all-time high and there was an increase in new buyers.

Whatever the final assessment of 1973, the current challenge is to assess the future pattern of the total industry – and likewise the Guernsey industry – as affected by many events which are new experiences to the dairy industry. One such is the mystifying attention the industry now receives in the political arena. Evidence suggests this may hasten the dairy industry into an unprecedented tighter orbit. Based upon ststistics of the Brucellosis Ring Testing Program, the Federal Veterinary Services Division estimates the number of herds currently selling milk commerically in the United States is 269,576 – other estimates are slightly higher but declining. Other statistics indicate the number of fluid milk processing plants today may be as few as 1500.

The transition from a chronic surplus milk supply to a deficit supply is indeed new for the dairy industry. And for cheese to become a dominant price factor whereby it competes for supply for fluid milk processing is even more surprising. Likewise, milk supply and changing trends in product manufacture had a dramatic influence on supply and price of dried milk solids. Nowhere was this more evident than with a Guernsey supply which is sought after for its high yield in cheese making or for solids-not-fat in the natural state for fluid processing. However, Guernsey owners must recognize this demand is not reflected in trademark sales.

The drop in the average production per cow in the nation's dairy herd, reflecting feed supplies and prices, emphasizes how a degree of the gain in production from year to year has been accomplished. Fortunately, the decline in the average production of Guernseys was slight and less than the average. Current feed dilemmas may continue, and if so, economical production may again be rightfully recognized.

All of these conditions, however, from a competitive standpoint further emphasize making adequate young sire sampling a major priority of the breed to identify true genetic value. During 1973 progress was made in awareness of this priority.

Sincerely,

Max L. Dandy

Executive Secretary

HERD REGISTER

REGISTRATIONS: During 1973 a total of 30,196 Guernseys were added to the Herd Register consisting of the registration of 28,801 females and 1,395 bulls.

TRANSFERS: Title to 15,294 registered Guernseys were transferred on the records of the Club during the year. There were 14,660 females and 634 bulls transferred, which included 62 animals transferred to new owners in Canada.

Although registrations and transfers were down 12.3% and 13.2%, respectively, the increase in new buyers was 25.8%.

TEN HIGH STATES

Registrations		Transfers	
Wisconsin	4029	Wisconsin	1568
Pennsylvania	3567	Pennsylvania	1482
Ohio	1994	New York	1200
New York	1687	Ohio	1131
Indiana	1643	Indiana	820
California	1274	Illinois	677
Minnesota	1196	South Carolina	671
Michigan	1143	Maryland	610
Illinois	1126	Washington	542
Washington	983	Tennessee	499

MEMBERSHIP: New memberships issued during the year resulted in 95 new members added to the rolls. This included four new sustaining memberships which allows a pro rata payment for eight consecutive years at which time a paid-up membership is issued. The senior membership now totals 3,641 members.

Twenty years to the month after the junior membership program was initiated, the 9,000th junior membership was issued in August, 1973. The junior member to whom the 9,000th membership is issued is 13-year-old George H. Kirchdoerfer, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Active junior memberships total 1,484.

PROVISIONAL REGISTRATION: Qualifications for Provisional Registration totaled 122 cows during 1973 which is a 67.1% increase over 1972 and the second largest number in one year.

Female descendants of Provisional Registration dams recorded in the Herd Register in 1973 totaled 247 head. For the first time since the program started, three great-granddaughters (4th generation) of Provisional Registration animals were registered. Since July 1, 1970 when Provisional Registration started, a total of 504 females have qualified from submitted applications and 716 female descendants of these Provisional Registration animals have been recorded in the Herd Register.

BLOOD-TYPING: An additional 206 Guernseys were blood-typed at the serology laboratories at the University of California and Texas A & M University during the year to bring the total typed to date to 6,245.

The blood-typing service previously negotiated by the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association with the University of California was transferred to the Texas A & M University Serology Laboratory effective July 1, 1973. The new contract with Texas A & M and the National Society of Livestock Records Associations will include service blood-typing for all dairy breeds and most of the beef breeds.

Included in the total animals typed in 1973 were 101 bulls typed for permanent record in accordance with A.I. or Frozen Semen Requirements; 72 animals were typed under the "spot check" routine; and the balance represented dams of bulls entering A.I. units or animals involved in parentage problems.

An historic blood-typing also took place during the year when Brockwell Alcatraz Althea, owned by Garner Ekstran, Bow, Washington, was typed to become the first registered Guernsey female known to be the donor cow for an embryo transplant on a commercial basis. This technique became commercially available to breeders in 1973. The first anticipated offspring resulting from embryo transplant and known to be from registered Guernsey parentage are expected in 1974.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: Maintaining a steady trend, 60.2% of the animals registered in 1973 resulted from artificial insemination. This compares with 60.4% in 1972 as the all-time high for the breed.

Frozen semen transfers resulted in the ownership of 97,671 ampules of frozen semen being transferred on the records during the year.

During 1973 the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and the National Association of Animal Breeders agreed upon significant revisions in the regulations governing the artificial insemination of purebred dairy cattle. It is anticipated that the newly revised regulations will become operative in mid-1974. Of particular interest will be the termination of frozen semen transfers, between herd certificates and the option of a signed statement of responsibility in lieu of a breeding receipt with an application for the registration or transfer of Guernseys.

REGISTRATION BY TATTOO: Animals registered in 1973 using only a tattoo as identification represented 14.2% of recordings. This is an all-time high and continues an increase which began in 1970.

BREED IMPROVEMENT

PRODUCTION TESTING: The year closed with a count of 376 herds on DHIR test and 21,995 cows. This compares to 403 herds and 23,681 cows at the beginning of the year. Sixteen new herds were added during the year.

The average of 20,058 records made official during 1973 averaged 11,459 pounds of milk and 528 pounds of fat on an M.E. 305–2x basis. The result is a decrease of 36 pounds of milk and one pound of fat from 1972. This is the first time since 1960 with the advent of the DHIR average that the yearly average has declined and follows the National trend of declining average production per cow in the nation's total dairy herd during 1973, which is generally attributed to feed conditions. The average net gain, however, for the 14-year period is an increase of 2,213 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of fat per cow.

The official rolling three-year breed average as of January 1, 1974 on an M.E. 305–2x basis is 11,412 pounds of milk and 526 pounds of fat. This is 101 pounds of milk and three pounds of fat per cow above the rolling three-year breed average of a year earlier.

Ohio continues to lead with the most herds on test with 40, with Indiana only one herd behind with 39. However, Indiana took the lead from Ohio in the number of cows on DHIR with 1,922 followed by Ohio with 1,742, Pennsylvania with 1,448, Washington with 1,389 and Wisconsin 1,273.

Forty-one 20,000 pound milk records were made official in 1973 bringing the all-time total to 760. Twenty-five 1,000 pound fat records were approved for an all-time total of 863. News releases were mailed out on 12.5% of the total records made official.

An additional five Gold Star and four Silver Star Sires were approved in 1973. The total now stands at 110 Gold Star and 62 Silver Star Sires so designated since the current program was started in January, 1968 using the USDA Production Sire Summaries and AGCC Type Summaries as the basis for the awards.

For the 1972 award year, 45 Gold Star Breeders were recognized in 19 states, nine of whom were first time winners. Seven Gold Star Herds were recognized.

Volume XXVI of the Performance Register contained data for 1972. It consisted of 454 pages with 21,928 production records made official; 15,252 classification ratings, and 3,131 summarized sires. Distribution amounted to 220 copies.

HIGH RECORDS: The leaders among the DHIR production records made official during the year were the following:

Fox Run A F C Faye, owned by Gale Housley, Riceville, Tennessee, became the breed champion for both milk and fat in the 305 day–2x division and the only cow to make a first place National record in both milk and fat during the year with her record of 28,770M – 1,341F at 8 years, one month 305–2x. Faye is now the National Class Leader and

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

Total Members (Senior)	3,641	Animals Blood Typed	206
New Members	95	New Buyers	1,372
Junior Members	1,484	Herds on Test	376
New Members	164	Cows on Test	21,995
Registrations	30,196	Herds Classified	387
Females	28,801	Cows Classified	13,038
Males	1,395	Pedigrees Written	1,505
Transfers	15,294	Sales Catalogs Published	19
Females	14,660	Journal Subscribers	4,797
Males	634	Golden Guernsey Sales (quarts)	144,697,034
Provisional Registration	122	Total Milk Sales (quarts)	147,365,779

Breed Champion for both milk and fat in the 365 day–2x division as well as the 305–2x division.

Fox Run A F C Faye – Breed Production Champion

Franchester Financier Honor, owned by Maurice D. Lipply, Silver Lake, Indiana, became National Class Leader for fat and sixth for milk for senior two-year-olds, 305–2x, with her record of 17,590M – 1,081F, 2 years and 8 months.

Pen Col Forward Nicola, owned by C. S. Wolff, Millville, Pennsylvania, became the National Class Leader for fat among junior three-year-olds in the 365–2x division with a record of 19,330M – 1,114F at 3 years and one month.

Robindell Imperial Tonic, owned by Herbert J. Ekstran, Bow, Washington, completed the highest 365–2x record for both milk and fat during the year with 23,510M – 1,167F at 13 years of age.

Rosewoods Brilliant Promise, owned by G. Luther Huston, Hebron, Maryland, completed a second consecutive 1100 pound fat record to become the 6th place leader for fat in the 305–2x division with 19,730M – 1,150F at six years, two months. She now holds 6th and 10th highest all-time records for fat in 305–2x.

The following five farms owned cows which made class leading records during the year: Cleverlands, Tracy, California – 5; Yellow Creek Farm, Goshen, Indiana – 3; Grandview Farm, Silver Lake, Indiana; Red Hill Farm, Hitchcock, Oklahoma; and Lone Palm Farm, Tulare, California, each two.

One herd each completed DHIR lactation averages of over 16,000 and 15,000 pounds of milk on an M.E. 305–2x basis; 13 herds were in the 14,000 pounds range and 36 herds in the 13,000 pounds level. The two high herds were Kellogg Farm, Michigan State University, Hickory Corners, Michigan, with 16,301 pounds of milk and 722 pounds fat on 63 completed records – their third year over 16,000 – 700 in the past four years, and Cleverlands, owned by George and Louise, and Stuart and Diane Clever, Tracy, California, with 15,162 pounds of milk and 617 pounds of fat on 312 completed records – their second consecutive average over 15,000 pounds milk on over 300 lactations.

TYPE CLASSIFICATION: The 387 herds and the 13,244 ratings assigned by Official Classifer Merton B. Sowerby during the year represented an increase of 55 herds and 1,815 cows over 1972. Of the year's total, 13,038 were registered cows and 206 unregistered.

The number of registered cows classified for the first time was 8,509 and represented 65.26% of the total with the following summary: Excellent – 44 (.52%); Very Good – 2993 (35.17%); Desirable – 4958 (58.27%); Acceptable – 469 (5.15%); and Fair – 45 (.53%).

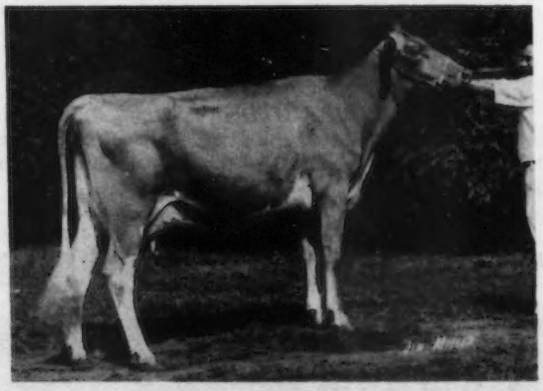
Reclassified cows numbered 4,529 or 34.74% of the total as follows: Excellent – 323 (7.13%); Very Good – 3495 (77.17%); Desirable – 569 (12.56%); Acceptable – 111 (2.46%); Fair – 29 (.64%); and Poor – 2 (.04%).

Allen D. Meyer, Official Classifier for The American Jersey Cattle Club, was appointed an official classifier for the Guernsey breed completing joint appointments of official classifiers between the Guernsey and Jersey breeds, with Merton Sowerby having previously been approved for the Jersey breed.

PEDIGREES: Sale catalogs produced in 1973 total 19 of which 11 were computerprint and eight were typewritten, amounting to 698 pages. Individual pedigrees produced totaled 1505 and requests were filled for 18 type classification listings and 78 performance listings.

SALES: The 53 public auction sales reported in 1973 grossed $1.6 million on 2617 animals for an average of $615.56 per head, which is the highest average ever reported in 56 years.

The highest selling animal and high bull in 1973 was Bushy Park Leaders Ace at $10,000. Consigned by E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia, he sold in the 10th Annual Kentucky National Guernsey Sale and was purchased by the Leaders Ace Syndicate. The top selling female during the year at $5,100 was Cross Arrows Falcon Lorlei. She sold in the Cross Arrows Dispersal of Paul K. and James L. Switzer, Union, South Carolina, and was purchased by E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia – the second consecutive year he has purchased the top selling female of the year.



Cross Arrows Falcon Lorlei
Top Female at Public Auction, 1973

Six sales averaged over $1,000 per head in 1973 as follows:

48th Renewal of the Guernsey Sale	**47 Head**	**$1,414.36**
10th Annual Kentucky National Guernsey Sale	**43 Head**	**1,102.32**
3rd National Guernsey Heifer Sale	**34 Head**	**1,072.79**
Great Northern Guernsey Classic	**49 Head**	**1,030.20**
5th Yellow Creek Guernsey Sale	**52 Head**	**1,015.38**
Pacific Northwest Fall Sale	**32 Head**	**1,011.71**

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

The decrease in the number of fluid milk processing plants by sale, mergers and acquisition by producer cooperative groups continues to dominate the dairy industry and directly affect the number of distributors of Golden Guernsey Milk Products. Likewise, retail home delivery, accounting for a smaller portion of total milk sales, also has a direct influence.

After an encouraging upward trend in per capita consumption of fluid milk, increased out-of-store costs appear to have resulted in another decline in consumption. Nationally, Golden Guernsey Products Sales declined 9%.

Among the 25 largest distributors, Anderson-Erickson Dairy, Des Moines, Iowa, after holding third position for the previous three years, moved into first place, followed by Golden Guernsey Dairy Cooperative, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Shamrock Dairies, Inc., Phoenix, Arizona. This is the fourth consecutive year these three dairies have held the first three positions.

TWENTY-FIVE LARGEST GOLDEN GUERNSEY DISTRIBUTORS 1973

1. Anderson-Erickson Dairy ..... Iowa
2. Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-op ..... Wisconsin
3. Shamrock Dairy, Inc. ..... Arizona
4. Abbotts Dairies ..... Pennsylvania
5. Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc. ..... Louisiana
6. Walker-Roemer Dairies, Inc. ..... Louisiana
7. Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative ..... Wisconsin
8. East Side Jersey Dairy ..... Indiana
9. Baker's Dairy ..... Illinois
10. Ehrler Dairy ..... Kentucky
11. Price's Creameries, Inc. ..... Texas
12. Superior Dairies, Inc. ..... Michigan
13. Royal Crest Dairy Foods, Inc. ..... Ohio
14. Farmbest Food, Inc. ..... Virginia
15. Shumadine Dairy ..... Virginia
16. Cloverleaf/Green Brothers ..... Louisiana
17. Hillside Dairy ..... Ohio
18. Marcus Dairy ..... Connecticut
19. Breuninger Dairies ..... Pennsylvania
20. Mt. Ararat Farms ..... Maryland
21. Barnum Twin Ports Dairy ..... Wisconsin
22. Thatcher's Guernsey Dairy ..... New Mexico
23. Upstate Dairy Cooperative ..... New York
24. East Malta Dairy Farms ..... Pennsylvania
25. Carolina Dairy ..... North Carolina

New additions to the top 25 in 1973 are: Barnum Twin Ports Dairy, Superior, Wisconsin; Carolina Dairy, Shelby, North Carolina; Shumadine Dairy, Norfolk, Virginia, Thatcher's Guernsey Dairy, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Upstate Dairy Cooperative, Rochester, New York.

Two new distributors, Edeck Dairy, Chestertown, Maryland, and Mungle's Guernsey Farm, Atoka, Oklahoma, joined the Golden Guernsey Program in 1973.

During the year the field area of Maryland--Virginia led all territories with a 13% increase in trademark sales, followed by the Tri-States area with a 7% increase.

TOP 10 GOLDEN GUERNSEY TERRITORIES

Territory	Quarts Sold
1. California-Intermountain	28,257,146
2. Wisconsin	24,654,065
3. Tri-States, Missouri	22,552,426
4. Pennsylvania	18,679,597
5. Southwest	15,780,123
6. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky	9,451,414
7. Maryland, Virginia, W. Virginia	9,175,163
8. Michigan-Ohio	6,894,976
9. Southeast	4,962,114
10. New York	2,785,431

Low-fat products continue to command an increasing percentage of total sales, including Guernsey low-fat products. In 1973, Gurnzgold represented 55% of the total trademark sales while Gurnzskim represented 12% to account for two-thirds of total sales.

PRODUCT	QUARTS	PERCENT
GOLDEN GUERNSEY	27,697,257	19%
GUERNSEY ROYAL	18,473,163	12%
GURNZGOLD	80,873.175	55%
GURNZSKIM	17,653,439	12%
OTHER	2,668,745	2%
TOTAL SALES	147,365,779	

An administrative change during the year was the appointment of Darrell Ehrlich, Lincoln, Nebraska, as director of Golden Guernsey, effective November 15, 1973, the position resigned by Edward B. Smith.

JOURNAL

An important section of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal has become the area directories, most of which are published every other year. However, the number scheduled is not evenly divided from year to year and the total pages published in the Journal each year reflects the number of directories published.

This alternate year of scheduling, resulted in three directories in 1973 as contrasted to seven in the preceding year and the number anticipated in 1974. During 1973 the Journal published 1388 pages in the 12 monthly issues. There were 585 pages of editorial, 192 pages of statistical data and 611 pages of advertising.

Reports were carried on 93 meetings, 59 sales, 132 shows and fairs, 500 news, chat items and stories, 12 editorials, 45 Gold Star Breeders, 7 Gold Star Herds, and 5 Gold and 4 Silver Star Sires.

In the January, 1973 issue the publishing of official registered Guernsey Cow Performance Indexes of +650 pounds milk or above, which combines the USDA Cow Performance Index and AGCC Type Classification data, was initiated. The January and February issues carried "history files" which provided a listing of all registered Guernsey cows upon which a USDA Cow Index of +650 pounds milk or more had been computed up to January, 1973. In the April, August and December issues a routine schedule of

publishing Cow Indexes was established to feature Indexes issued annually in January, May and September.

The October issue featured the 1973 Gold Star Dams which, for the first time, were automatically designated as such, based upon the USDA Cow Performance Index issued in May and AGCC Type Classification data. The revised Gold Star Dam rating, effective January, 1973, resulted in publishing 174 cows so designated.

The Journal also carried reports on 31 Class Leaders, 32 feature articles, the annual review of public auction sales and the annual Class Leader Parade. As has been the custom for the past 19 years, the Journal again featured the All-American nominations and the official results of the selections by the judges of the approved shows. In 1974, for the first time, the Journal will also sponsor nominations for Junior All-Americans.

Throughout the year 4900 copies of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal were published each month. The Journal was mailed to every state except Hawaii, with 147 copies going to Canada, Central and South America, Mexico and other foreign countries.

The top five states in circulation were Wisconsin, 429; Pennsylvania, 416; New York, 257; Ohio, 225, and Minnesota, 205. There was an average decrease in circulation of 247 subscribers. The top five states in advertising were Wisconsin, 65; New York, 64; Pennsylvania, 55; Washington, 44, and Ohio, 44. There was a decrease of 117 pages of advertising.

During the year, in addition to attending meetings, shows, field days, and sales, the Journal staff made 478 farm visits, and assisted breeders in preparing much of the advertising copy.

PROMOTION

NATIONAL HEIFER SALE: The Third Annual National Guernsey Heifer Sale, held in connection with the 96th Annual Meeting, continued the successful series. The average of $1,072 ranked it as the third high sale of the year, for the second consecutive year. The overall average of the first three sales is $1,075. The net sale commission accruing to the National Youth Fund Reserve from 1973 is $5,798.

YOUTH RECOGNITION: The second year of awards in the youth recognition program to honor youth on a field area and National basis were presented at the 96th Annual Meeting.

The recipient of the Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award was Peter Witmer, Penn-Del Farm, Willow Street, Pennsylvania. The recipient of the Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer Award was Maurice D. Lipply, Grandview Farm, Silver Lake, Indiana.

JUNIOR AWARDS: In the sixth annual Junior Production Contest the owners of the winning entries were: Kevin Bridges, Shelby, N. C., owner of Sunrise Valor Debbie Tid, the winning cow for milk with 19,950 lbs. milk, 305–2x M.E.; and John Lurvey, Baraboo, Wis., owner of Valleyland Sandy, the winning cow for fat with 891 lbs. fat, 305–2x M.E. The winning cow for milk was also grand champion of the National Junior Guernsey Show in 1970 and 1971. During the year, the Junior Production Contest Rules were revised to recognize production in three divisions effective with the 1973 contest, namely: highest milk production for an individual cow; highest average milk production for a group of three cows; and highest average milk production for a group of six cows.

Thirteen candidates from as many states competed in the fifth annual National Guernsey Queen Contest. Miss Kathy Stanelle, Brillion, Wisconsin, was named as 1973 National Guernsey Queen. Included in her activities was attending the sites of the National Guernsey Show at Madison, Wisconsin, and Fresno, California.

Recognition of winners in dairy cattle judging contests was continued. Engraved pewter Guernsey jugs were awarded to the winners in five intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contests, including the National Contest and the National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. Suitable awards, including China Guernsey jugs, were awarded to winners in nine regional 4-H and FFA dairy cattle judging contests.

Ribbons and junior rosettes for state and regional 4-H and FFA shows were made available as well as plaques of the Ideal Guernsey Cow for winners of fitting and showmanship contests.

At the National Junior Guernsey Show, ribbons were awarded in each class, Guernsey jackets presented to each junior exhibitor, and financial support provided for premiums and transportation. An additional award was added in 1973 with an engraved pewter Guernsey jug awarded to the owner of the grand champion female in the junior division of each state or regional Approved Guernsey Show sponsoring a junior division. A total of 36 such awards were made.

Winning State Herd from Indiana at the National Guernsey Show, Madison

COLEBANK SCHOLARSHIP: The third award of the Lawrence O. Colebank Scholarship was made to Duane Meier, Juda, Wisconsin, high individual in judging all breeds at the 1973 National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

NATIONAL GUERNSEY SHOW: Exhibitors led out a total of 380 head of registered Guernseys at the two sites of the 1973 National Guernsey Show.

The National Guernsey Show, Madison – the eastern site of the National Guernsey Show was the World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wisconsin, for the second consecutive year. Lawrence O. Colebank judged the 210 head show with Lawrence Newman, Raymond, Washington, serving as consulting judge.

Lockshore Sultan Rebel was named Grand Champion Bull for the third consecutive year for James A. and Alice B. Fish, Hickory Corners, Michigan. Paula's Viscount Paulette, repeating from 1971, became the Grand Champion Female for the second time for Henry Leffler & Sons, Marion, Indiana. She likewise has a record of three Reserve National Grand Championships. Russell J. Wenger & Sons, Goshen, Indiana, was named both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor and extended an impressive record of being named Premier Breeder four consecutive years and five of the most recent six years.

Indiana captured both the Open and Junior State Herd Class for the fourth consecutive year and the Junior State Herd Class for the fifth consecutive year. Paula's Viscount Paulette was also named Grand Champion of the National Junior Guernsey Show for Mark Leffler, Marion, Indiana, as she had been named in the Open show.

The National Guernsey Show, Fresno – following a planned alternate year rotation, the Fresno District Fair, Fresno, California, was the western site of the National Guernsey Show, judged by Rowland Beauvais, Rougemont, North Carolina, with M. G. Schwartz, King, Ontario, the consulting judge.

Named as Grand Champion Bull of the 170 head exhibit was Liseter Brilliant Gold, owned by Henderson Stockton, Phoenix, Arizona. Adohr Arthur Doreen was named Grand Champion Female for Adohr Farms, Camarillo, California. Donald Giacomini & Family, Ferndale, California, captured both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards, the latter for the second consecutive year. The winning State Herd honors went to Washington. Mark Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington, was the owner of Markwell Falcons Dawn, named Grand Champion of the National Junior Guernsey Show. The first place State Junior Herd Banner went to California.

Breeders rosettes were provided for the breeder of the first two places in the female classes in each of the 40 Approved Guernsey Shows, except at the National Guernsey Show where breeders rosettes were awarded for the first three places of each of the male and female class. Owners of winners at each site of the National Guernsey Show received plaqued replicas of rotating trophies for permanent possession.

PERSONNEL & EXTENSION

Effective January 1, Norman L. Hager, Hitchcock, Oklahoma, was appointed field representative for the southwestern field area to replace Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma, who returned to operating his own Guernsey herd at the close of the year. Mr. Hager relocated area headquarters at Monroe, Louisiana.

Ervin F. Diamond was assigned full responsibility for accounting for both The American Guernsey Cattle Club and Golden Guernsey, Inc., when appointed Comptroller in February. The appointment was the result of reorganizing the accounting responsibilities of the two organizations into one department. F. Russell Abbott, former Comptroller for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, terminated an employment span of 37 years by resignation in February.

On March 1, Hans Leuthold, Tillamook, Oregon, assumed duties as field representative for the Pacific Northwest area. His appointment filled the position formerly held by Ray Orisio, who returned to the management of his home herd, Lone Palm Farm, Tulare, California.

Eunice I. Overland, Puyallup, Washington, assumed the position of director of breed improvement programs in August, 1973. The appointment includes responsibility for official testing, type classification and pedigrees and catalogs.

Darrell Ehrlich, Lincoln, Nebraska, field representative for Golden Guernsey, Inc., in the Tri-States area for the past 13 years, was appointed Director of Golden Guernsey effective November 15. His appointment filled the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Edward B. Smith, effective November 1, to join Clearbranch Farms Dairy, Ft. Valley, Georgia.

Programs of joint effort with The American Jersey Cattle Club were continued in field services in the Pacific Northwest area; in type classification; and with the breed milk programs.

Winning State Herd from Washington at the National Guernsey Show, Fresno

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1973

ASSETS

Cash	$ 27,496.98
Savings Accts. & Securities	140,679.63
Accounts Receivable	63,043.47
Inventories	11,399.66
Real Estate	288,197.31
Equipment	48,853.37
TOTAL ASSETS	**$579,670.42**

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	$ 7,334.80
Other Items	97,136.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$104,471.52**
Surplus	475,198.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	**$579,670.42**

GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC.

Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1973

ASSETS

Cash	$ 8,834.62
Cash: Savings Accounts	167,686.58
Accounts Receivable	25,915.85
Inventory	24,388.65
Prepaid Expenses	2,500.55
Equipment & Cars	35,361.03
TOTAL ASSETS	**$264,687.28**

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	$ 17,530.87
Other Items	126,704.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$144,234.99**
Surplus	120,452.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	**$264,687.28**

Recapitulation Of Combined Balance Sheets Of

The American Guernsey Cattle Club

and Golden Guernsey, Inc., As Of December 31, 1973

Assets	$844,357.70
Liabilities	$248,706.51
Surplus	595,651.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	**$844,357.70**

THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

Loss and Gain Statement

For the year ending December 31, 1973

INCOME

Herd Register	$254,445.78
Breed Improvement	108,563.35
Guernsey Breeders' Journal	97,153.02
General	106,183.19
Golden Guernsey, Inc.	7,500.00
Extension Service	25,566.73
Tri-States	3,136.00
TOTAL INCOME	**$602,548.07**

EXPENSE

Herd Register	$148,041.80
Breed Improvement	105,926.39
Guernsey Breeders' Journal	108,104.08
General	150,833.16
Promotion	32,080.21
Extension	94,254.32
Tri-States	3,026.55
TOTAL EXPENSE	**$642,266.51**
NET (LOSS) FOR YEAR	**($ 39,718.44)**

GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC.

Loss and Gain Statement

For the year ending December 31, 1973

INCOME

National Sales	$ 56,659.19
Service Territory	173,471.15
Advertising Supplies	20,507.82
TOTAL INCOME	**$250,638.16**

EXPENSE

National Sales	$ 79,718.31
Service Territory	169,734.19
Advertising Supplies	19,245.01
TOTAL EXPENSE	**$268,697.51**
NET (LOSS) FOR YEAR	**($ 18,059.35)**

Increase Milk Consumption With New Products, Markets

"New markets and new uses for milk . . . are needed right now in the face of decreased consumption." That's what James L. Reeves, marketing vice president for Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., urged at the recent annual meeting of United Dairy Industry Association in Atlanta, Ga.

At the meeting, controlled sales tests of a brand new milk product were reviewed with the DRINC (Dairy Research Inc.) Project Security Committee. Reeves stated that this was "the first time we are identifying a consumer need and then building a product to fit that need."

Such new product development takes a lot of money, which may be the reason that cooperatives have entered this field. "Without DRINC, this would not have been possible," Reeves added. "But I think it's already paying off. This is probably the first full-fledged product development effort of any cooperative."

Reeves went on to point out the pressure on cooperative margins. He cited the importance of other DRINC projects with cooperatives to find new processing techniques to reduce costs, improve product quality and increase shelf life.

In a related effort, Mid-America is developing a new trademark for use on consumer products. Its purpose is to give the cooperative an opportunity to develop its own consumer brand franchise for new products; and also to give the farmer a larger share of the retail price of the food he produces.

The Mid-America product development projects were started early in 1973 with Dairy Research Inc. funding following approval by the DRINC Milk Development Board and its Board of Directors. DRINC is the producer-financed new product and market development organization, a division of United Dairy Industry Association.☐

Information for Dairymen

A free service to readers of *THIS DAIRY BUSINESS* section. Just circle item numbers on the form that correspond with the items mentioned below and in the *WHAT'S NEW* column. Requested information will come direct to you from the company involved.

Dairy feed fortification. For literature about Mustang Enricher, advertised in this section, circle number 101.

Cow comfort mats. For literature on mats advertised in this section by P&L Company, Kenosha, Wisc., circle number 102 below.

Peace Corps Farming. Advertised in this section. Opportunities to work with dairymen in other countries. For literature and detailed information, circle number 103 below.

Forage from Field to Feeding. That's the title of a 36-page booklet available free of charge through A.O. Smith Harvestore Products Co. The booklet can be most helpful in planning your forage program. It covers all aspects of forage production from seeding and fertilizing to harvesting and storage. For a copy circle number 105.

Calf Growing Programs. This is the title of a comprehensive 60-page manual just off press from Land O'Lakes. It details feeding and management ideas for raising calves for replacements as well as those for veal and dairy beef. Included are charts for calculating costs and profits, ideas and layouts for buildings and equipment, and guidelines for ventilation, waste management and health programs. Circle number 106 and they'll send you a free copy.

Rotary Parlor Information. It's outlined in a new flyer offered by Chore-Boy Div. of Golay & Co. Based on patents of the highly successful turnstyle operations of Europe, Australia and New Zealand, Chore-Boy has incorporated many features designed particularly for U.S. dairymen. Circle number 107 and we'll have them send you a copy with full particulars.

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INFORMATION FOR DAIRYMEN

For more information about products advertised in *THIS DAIRY BREED* section and those mentioned in the *WHAT'S NEW* column on page A-4, just circle appropriate item numbers below and mail to us. Requested information will come direct to you.

101	102	103	104	105	106
107	108	109	110	111	112
113	114	115	116	117	118

NAME_____

ROUTE or BOX #_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

☐ Owner ☐ Manager ☐ Herdsman ☐ Student

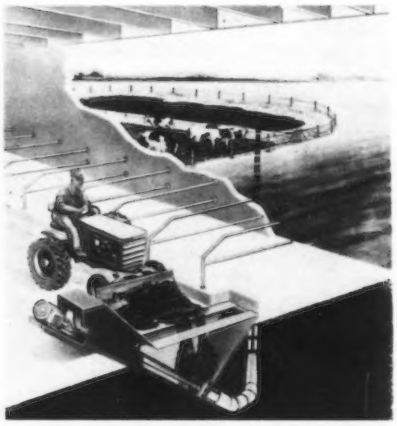
☐ Other:_____

Number of cows milking:_____

Today's date:_____

CLIP OUT & MAIL TO: Dairy Breed Group, Lacona, NY 13145

WHAT'S NEW



NEW MANURE HANDLING SYSTEM

Badger Northland calls it the Ram Pump. It combines the cost savings of solid manure handling with the convenience of liquid. Badger says it will handle any manure ranging from semi-solid to free flowing liquid. You blade it into a hopper and an electric motor driven piston "pumps" the material thru a 12-inch PVC pipe to the storage area. For details, circle number 113 on form on page A-3.

IN-THE-FIELD REFUELING

The Mathews Company, Crystal Lake, Illinois, has a refueling system to help speed field work. Available in 70 or 140 gallon capacity models, it comes complete with its own Vacu-Pump, 12 ft. of 1" i.d. hose and filling nozzle. Pump capacity is 15 gal. per minute; pump power is supplied by natural vacuum created by any gasoline or LP engine. Hoses and fittings for connecting to engine manifold are supplied with each pump. If you operate both gasoline and diesel equipment, two 70-gal. tanks—one for gasoline, one for diesel fuel—can be mounted side by side on pickup or flatbed truck. For more information, circle number 111 on form on page A-3.

GROUND CONTROL FILLING

Harvestore has developed a new system called Ground Control Filling that lets you completely fill a structure without having to climb to the top. It involves a filler pipe plus an air exhaust tube to vent out the air during filling. Control cords to the structure's breather-bag system hang to ground level within the exhaust tube. The filler and exhaust tubes are both fitted with bolt-on, marine-type end plates at ground level to maintain oxygen-limiting conditions within the system after filling is completed. The system is available with new structures, and can be added on to existing units. For more details, circle number 114 on form on page A-3.

NEW M-F HYDROSTATIC SWATHER

Model MF-655, Massey-Ferguson's new swather, uses a combination of hydrostatic steering and drive systems to provide improved maneuverability. Powered by a 6-cylinder, 225 cu. in. engine, it's available in draper tables of 12, 15, 18 and 21-foot sizes. An exclusive automatic slow-down mechanism allows a corner turn or spin safely at any speed. For full details on features of this new unit, circle number 112 on form on page A-3.

SHOWS LBS. & KILOGRAMS

With the move toward the metric system, Arkfeld Mfg. Co., Norfolk, Neb., has revised its line of Instant-Way livestock and hopper feed scale faces to read in both pounds and kilograms. These are detailed in a new color brochure which illustrates the company's line of scales. Included is physical specifications of each. For a copy of the brochure, circle number 115 on reader request form on page A-3.

RATE YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS/INTERESTS

To help us make THIS DAIRY BUSINESS section most helpful to you, we'd like your assistance on the following. Several subjects are listed. Please indicate your degree of interest in each by encircling the appropriate number.

	Hi interest				Lo interest
Legal aspects of selling (buying breeding stock)	1	2	3	4	5
Debt management	1	2	3	4	5
How partnerships can fit in estate planning	1	2	3	4	5
Crop Management	1	2	3	4	5
Ideas for improving cost control	1	2	3	4	5
Ways to save on death taxes	1	2	3	4	5
New products & services to help improve efficiency	1	2	3	4	5
Ideas for increasing financial leverage	1	2	3	4	5

CLIP OUT & MAIL TO: Dairy Breed Group, Lacona, NY 13145

ELECTRIC POST HOLE DIGGER

A 12-volt post hole digger with a 2 hp motor is being marketed by Stone Construction Equipment, Inc., Honeoye, NY. It connects to any 12-volt battery on tractor, truck or car. Digs holes 2" to 7" in diameter. With chuck attachment, it drills holes in steel, concrete and other materials. Ice auger is also available. Circle number 116 on reader request form on page A-3 for more information.

ROYALTY OR REALITY!

By Connie Laucher

WHEN I WAS seven years old, my sister, Carol, was the Ohio Guernsey Queen. Since she was 11 years older than me, Carol was more of a mother figure to me than a sister. When she was named Queen, I was as excited as she was. Mom bought Carol a frilly white chiffon formal just for the occasion and the Guernsey Breeders' Association gave her cash and a corsage of red roses. My family and I sat ringside at the State Fair and admiringly watched her present the winners with their ribbons and trophies. After the show, exhibitors and spectators congratulated and complimented her. All the fuss and attention Carol received made me think that being queen could be nothing less than a thrilling privilege. I promised myself then that I would try for queen when I was older.

Eleven years later, after watching each year's queen and attempting to follow her helpful hints on how to become a Guernsey Queen, it was time for me to fill out an entry blank. When it arrived in the mail, I was elated. It was to be returned in three weeks, which gave me ample time to consider the questions and answer them carefully. But as usual, I waited until the night before it was due to fill it out. When the words just would not fall into place, I lost my patience to try for Queen. Only with prodding and aid from my mother did I complete the entry blank and return it.

The State Queen Committee interviewed the contestants two weeks later. I knew all of the men and women on the panel, but still I was nervous and uneasy. The tiny red splotches remaining from the measles I had caught four days earlier multiplied into hundreds and covered my face, neck, and arms. Bringing a few chuckles, my polka dots set the interview in a friendlier, more informal atmosphere. It seemed to be a comfortable conversation instead of a nerve-racking question and answer period. The only question that I did not know the answer to was, "Why is Guernsey milk more golden than other breeds' milk?" But none of the other girls knew it either. I left the interview satisfied that I had done my best.

It was another month until the Annual Guernsey Breeders' Banquet at which time the 1973 Queen would be announced. It took me almost that long to find a dress that suited both the occasion and my taste. I finally chose a powder blue, floor-length gown that was simple but dressy. I was escorted to the stage by the Junior president as the senior president read aloud my activities of cheerleading, National Honor Society, and secretary-treasurer of the Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association. When all of the contestants were on the stage, the envelopes were to be opened and the queen announced. My knees were not even shaking. It seemed that my nerves were steel. First runner-up was – not me. Well, I missed one of the positions. Junior Queen was – not me either. Then it hit me. This was my final chance. As the president reached toward the remaining envelope, my heart raced and pounded as if I had

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2 D Fortune Sons

KEARNEY PARK DARIMOST PRINCE 587012 – Born 7/16/73
Reg. Owner: Mario Bianchi, Jr., Fresno, Calif.
S: Grain Meadow D Fortune PD +375M, +7F; 41% Rpt; 69 Cl daus avg 84.1 (1/74)
D: FSC Darimosts Daylo – No data available.
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

LAGREEN JUPITER FORTUNE 587020 – Born 10/6/73
Reg. Owner: Green Bros. Dairy, Inc., Bastrop, La.
D: Lagreen Jupiter Wilena – No data available.
MGS: Woodacres Emporers Jupiter PD +410M, +18F; 55% Rpt; 29 Cl daus avg 84.2 (1/74)

HECCA SABO SONNY 586991 – Born 9/26/73
Reg. Owner: Janet Hecathorn, Earlville, Ill.
S: Mungles Sabian Saturn PD +483M, +19F; 46% Rpt; 87 Cl daus avg 85.1 (5/73)
D: Lizdan Hill Nan Lottie – D (83.0–8/73)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +530M, +1F; 99% Rpt; 2471 Cl daus avg 83.6 (1/72)

PINNACLE VIEW SUCCESS SCOTTY 586996 – Born 10/8/73
Reg. Owner: Norman K. Fetterman, Catawissa, Pa.
S: Hanover Hill Fame Success PD +500M, -4F; 95% Rpt; 172 Cl daus avg 84.6 (1/74)
D: Clarksburg Four Pines Nancy – D (83.0–3/71); USDA Cow Index +426M, +6F; 40% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +530M, +1F; 99% Rpt. 2471 Cl daus avg 83.6 (1/72)

GUERNSEY ACRES JEWEL 587010 – Born 9/24/73
Reg. Owner: Lester L. Burdick, Hope Valley, R. I.
S: Applebrook Fames Corporal PD +366M, +5F; 95% Rpt; 238 Cl daus avg 84.0 (1/74)
D: Kadockadee Supremes Tamatha – No data available.
MGS: Willow Spring BFT Supreme PD +366M, +19F; 91% Rpt; 66 Cl daus avg 82.2 (5/72)

OAK LEA NELS NORBERT 587021 – Born 9/20/73
Reg. Owner: Tim Bielenberg, Scotts Mills, Oregon
S: Cedarbrook Pollys Nance PD +511M, +11F; 45% Rpt; 29 Cl daus avg 84.0 (1/74)
D: Abiqua Acres Darimosts Nel – No data available
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

GOLDEN GLEN BONNIE LAD 587041 – Born 6/7/73
Reg. Owner: Victor R. Jensen, Bow, Wash.
S: Hornback Farm N Gaylord PD +346M, -8F; 63% Rpt; 24 Cl daus avg 82.7 (1/74)
D: Golden Glen Dari Bonnie – No data available.
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98%; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

ALDER RIDGE CHUMOST 587075 – Born 1/25/73
Reg. Owner: Donald Lentz, Rochester, Wash.
S: Ansmil Champion Chum PD +595M, -10F; 91% Rpt; 94 Cl daus avg 83.7 (1/74)
D: Alder Ridge Dari Dearest – D (84.0–11/71)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

HENRY L P OF HIGHLAND FARM 587115 – Born 10/23/73
Reg. Owner: Harold A. Ealy, Sharpsville, Pa.
S: Villa Crest P Leader PD +1058M, +55F; 27% Rpt; 30 Cl daus avg 85.8 (1/74)
D: Kelly Supreme of Highland Farm – D (84.0–9/71); USDA Cow Index +427M, +25F; 44% Rpt (1/74)
MGS: Lyrene May Rose Prince PD +300M, +21F; 99% Rpt. 1474 Cl daus avg 85.0 (1/74)

ROCK HAVEN DIONES BUSTER 587121 – Born 10/10/73
Reg. Owner: Sidney E. Butts, Morton, Wash.
S: Burgers Place Billy PD +443M, +3F; 96% Rpt; 2090 Cl daus avg 83.3 (1/71)
D: Rock Haven Dari Dione – D (81.0–4/73); 2 Recs; USDA Cow Index +50M, +6F; 36% Rpt (9/73)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +396M, +24F; 98% Rpt; 1611 Cl daus avg 84.7 (1/73)

McCARTYS LAD 587129 – Born 3/30/73
Reg. Owner: Richard H. McCarty, Brownsville, Wis.
S: Cleverlands General Eldorado PD +905M, +38F; 94% Rpt; 219 Cl daus avg 81.6 (1/74)
D: Sunnyside Martha – No data available.
MGS: Burgers Place Billy PD +443M, +3F; 96% Rpt; 2090 Cl daus avg 83.3 (1/71)

New York State 4-H Guernsey Boy and Girl

TIMOTHY COON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dirck Coon, Amenia, has been selected the 1973 New York State 4-H Guernsey Boy. Timothy succeeds Andy Tarbox of Rensselaer County.

Timothy started his 4-H project six years ago with a heifer calf he received from his father. Today, Tim owns six cows and four calves, five of which are of his own breeding. Timothy has shown his cattle consistently at the Dutchess County Fair, the New York State Fair, and the Connecticut State Guernsey Show. This past year he showed the grand champion cow in the Junior Show at the Connecticut State Show and in the 4-H and open division at the Dutchess County Fair. He showed the second prize cow in 4-H at the New York State Fair, which also placed fourth in her class in the open show. Timothy is an outstanding showman and was the champion showman at the New York State Fair, 1973. He served as herdsman for the Dutchess County cattle exhibited at the Junior Show of the 1973 New York State Fair. He has learned a great deal about judging over the years and was a member of the Dutchess County Dairy Judging Team in 1972-73. Tim has also completed work in gardening, field crops and vegetable crops.

He has a strong interest in farming and upon completion of high school, he intends to go into farming as a full-time occupation.

Beth Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun, Hoosick Falls, has been selected the 1973 New York State 4-H Guernsey Girl. Beth succeeds Janet Dent of Delaware County.

Beth started her 4-H work eight years ago with a calf she received from her father. Today, she owns seven cows, three calves, and eight heifers. Eight of these animals are of her own breeding. Beth has enjoyed showing her cattle at the New York State Fair, Eastern States Exhibition, the Schaghticoke Fair and the nearby county fairs in her area. She has won a large number of blue and purple ribbons with her cattle. She has also taken an active role in the county dairy judging program and is an accomplished dairy showman. Beth has received excellent ratings on demonstrations in the dairy field as well as other project areas.

Her achievement in other areas parallels that of her dairy project. She has completed project work in textiles and clothing, mechanical science, food and nutrition, vegetable crops, ornamental horticulture, conservation, home improvement, entomology, and home management.

Dr. Carl Olson Speaks On Cattle Leukemia

THERE'S QUITE a bit of interest in cattle leukemia or bovine lymphosarcoma. Research is adding to our knowledge, according to Dr. Carl Olson, veterinary scientist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who recently spoke to the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association in Milwaukee.

The disease shows up in four different ways. Most common is the form in cattle over three years old which shows tumors of the lymph nodes and sometimes in the heart, stomach and uterus. In affected calves, nearly all lymph nodes and organs develop tumors. It's most common in calves about six months old, but it has been diagnosed in newborns and two-year-olds.

A rare form of the disease shows up in two-year-old cattle that causes a tumor of the thymus gland, with lymph nodes also sometimes involved. Also rare is a skin form, which is seen in cattle between one and one-half and three years of age. It too sometimes involves lymph nodes and internal organs.

Leukemia in cattle is caused by a virus which can experimentally infect sheep and goats. The infection appears to spread by contact and sometimes from dam to daughter in cattle.

There are three methods to test for virus antibodies in the blood serum which would show if a cow has or has had leukemia virus infections, Olson says. There is also a more expensive test to actually culture cells and grow the virus. A count of white blood cells is used as a test in some countries, but is often unreliable. The tests for antibodies may also miss some infected animals, Olson says. And a positive test only indicates that an animal has been infected with the virus. Such animals may now be immune. In fact, many infected cows never develop signs of the disease.

Farmers shouldn't dispose of cattle merely because of a positive antibody test, Olson advises. If there are only one or two reactors in a herd, it would probably be a good idea to get rid of them. In herds with many reactors or with a prior history of Leukemia, the farmer and his veterinarian need to keep a close watch for signs of the disease, because some of the cows will develop them. Calves from reactors shouldn't be used as herd replacements, since there's evidence that the disease can spread from infected mothers to their daughters.

There are a lot of reactors to the blood serum antibody tests among dairy herds, Olson says. In more than 7,000 tests done at the Wisconsin and Iowa laboratories, there were reactors in two-thirds of 98 dairy herds in the North Central region, but only in one-seventh of 50 beef cattle herds.

A California survey also showed that the disease in slaughtered cattle actually shows up more frequently in dairy cattle than in beef cattle. There were fewer reactors in herds with no known recent cases of the disease than in herds where the disease had shown up recently.

The antibody test developed at Iowa and Wisconsin (the precipitin test) has been used for three years and is reliable. For example, cattle leukemia has never been reported in the Channel Island of Jersey, and the test indicated no reactors in several herds tested there.

Olson doesn't think cattle leukemia poses much of a hazard to humans. People working with infected cattle (lab workers, veterinarians and farmers) don't react to the test, and 50 humans with leukemia didn't show antibodies to the cattle leukemia virus.

The virus is not infective for test sheep if it's heated with milk by pasteurization.

Leukemia tests aren't standard in many diagnostic labs, Olson says, but Wisconsin workers are cooperating closely with those in the USDA's National Animal Disease Laboratory in Iowa and the two labs have provided materials for testing to other researchers in the United States and other countries.

Dondor Farm . . .

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Heifer Breeding Made Easier

A combination of gates and a breeding stall built in the shed on the heifer lot has eliminated many problems in handling heifers. All heifers on the Dondor Farm are bred to A.I. sires.

According to Ellsworth, they have used KaMaR heat detectors for about two years. Heifers are kept in a separate lot and catching heats used to be a problem. Since they try to schedule heifers to work into a calving schedule with the herd, it is extremely important that they get heifers bred at the right time. Ellsworth says the KaMaRs have been an "excellent device" and that "they have also been helpful on cows that seem difficult to catch in heat."

Ellsworth has taken a do-it-yourself A.I. training course, but the technician does most of the breeding. Ellsworth says, "The main reason I went through the training was to get a better idea of reproductive physiology and timing." He says it also allows him to breed cows on the holidays that technicians are off.

Cows Kept in During Summer

The 240-acre Dondor Farm raises corn, oats and hay. Silage is fed year-round from a bunk feeder. Cows do have a small pasture area. Grain is fed three times daily and top dressed with a protein supplement. Switching to this grain-feeding system seemed to raise production.

Cows are kept in the stanchion barn in the day during the summer and let out at night, while in the spring and fall they're in at night and out in the day. This seems to be the easiest way to control environment, including both flies and temperature.

Chat . . .

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Orr, Santa Rosa, Calif., who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, May 5, were honored with a reception given by their daughter and son, Cliff.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
Anrose	Carole A. Winter, Pingree, North Dakota
Apache Farms	Michael Creighton, Amherst, New Hampshire
Chalanna	Richard Elden, DeWitt, Michigan
Jamher	Grant K. Dougherty, Millersburg, Ohio
Jesanbo	Eugene H. Hornberger, Jr., Pleasantville, New Jersey
Lebon	Lester A. Bartel, Jr., Cedarburg, Wisconsin
Majestic Oak	Jerald E. Lang, Marshfield, Wisconsin
Marwith	Mark Witherspoon, Springfield, Missouri
Merbonshee	Merrill P. Richey & Family, Muncie, Indiana
Regal Hills	Kenneth D. Clements, Stoddard, Wisconsin
Tim Do Lynn	Timothy E. Massey, Greeneville, Tennessee

A herd prefix, will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. Write the Herd Register Division and they will check and advise you if the prefix can be reserved.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

Ore. & Wash. Sale . . .

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Max Harrold, Creswell, Ore.
Wil Rene Superiors Faye 360
Kevin Keno, Fairfield, Wash.
Rozelyn D Angel 330
Alan Mann, Silverton, Ore.
Pathways Charming Polly 530
Dena Mann, Silverton, Ore.
Valley View Flickers Daisy 350
Lynnora McDonald, Burnt Woods, Ore.
Premium Farm Vivid Betty 280
Geneva Orisio, Tulare, Calif.
Far West Banners Kay 235
Steve Orisio, Tulare, Calif.
Rock Haven Dari Nelda 425
Kimberly John Pennick, Oakville, Wash.
Golden Terra C Perlett 250
Christopher S. Rehm, Lynden, Wash.
Plainview Farms Dukes Fay 460
Amy Rock, Cloverdale, Ore.
Olympic View M Cary 530
Betsey Rock, Cloverdale, Ore.
Graysmarsh Ceasar Pearl 420
Cherlynne Stauffer, Washougal, Wash.
Doreens Little Darling 300
Brad Strunk, Camas, Wash.
Baker View F P Tamara 310
Stacy Winter, Junction City, Ore.
Wilsona Josh Jeanie 440
Ross Winters, Mabton, Wash.
Abiqua Acres Corporal Wilma 400

Chat . . .

MERRITT TOOLEY and Son, Granville, N. Y., completed an excellent free stall milking parlor operation about a year ago. It is proving most satisfactory. They now keep heifers in the old conventional barn.

GEORGE M. ROKES and Son, Allyn, Green Ledge Farm, South Royalton, Vt., have purchased a farm between Little Falls and Dolgeville, New York. The milking herd was moved to the farm last fall and the balance of the herd will be moved to the new farm in New York State this spring.

Royalty or . . .

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just completed a two-mile run. I thought surely someone else would hear, but nobody mentioned it. The 1973 Ohio Guernsey Queen was – me! I smiled harder and more sincerely than ever before. It felt great to actually be the queen I had dreamed of for so long.

Being queen was slightly different than I had anticipated. Yes, people congratulated and complimented me, but they did not regard me as "royalty" or anything comparable, as I had regarded other queens. Maybe that was simply a childhood illusion. But once I readjusted my goals and ideals about being queen, I was on my way to having a wonderfully enriching experience.

New Members

The following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

CALIFORNIA: M. J. Askew, 5980 Tegner Road, Hilmar, recommended by Clifford R. Orr; William M. Askew, 5980 Tegner Road, Hilmar, recommended by Clifford R. Orr.

MARYLAND: Jacob B. Carson, Jr., R.D. 1, Rising Sun, recommended by Nelson E. Witmer.

PENNSYLVANIA: Alvin C. Beatty, R.D. 1, Indiana, recommended by Clair C. Beatty.

WISCONSIN: Paul G. North, Route 1, Box 860, Burlington, recommended by Donald T. Burton.

Chat In Pictures

After a long, hard day of showing the Golden Terra Guernseys at the Lynden County Fair, Fred Rehm relaxes.

Dick Price, Guernsey Breeders' Journal, talking over some Journal advertising for the 1974 Annual Meeting Directory with Dan Sebaugh, Sebaugh Bros., Daisy Dairyland, Daisy, Missouri.

Champions at the 1973 State Junior Livestock Show, Plymouth, N. H., Kadockadee Emorys Louisa, junior and grand champion exhibited by Margaret Jordan, Concord, and Stuartclan BPB Allison, senior champion exhibited by Anne Stuart, Stratham. Both girls have been state Guernsey Youth Achievement winners.

SERTOMA AWARD . . . *The Monroe Sertoma Club honored Mrs. Otto (Essie Mae) Outen, for "Service to Mankind" at its annual banquet recently. Mrs. Outen is a retired schoolteacher who, over the years, taught at Stevenson, Fairview, New Salem and Unionville. She saw the need for recreational outlets for girls in her community, and ten years ago began the first Girl Scout troup there. She was Day Camp director for the Scouts for four years, unit leader two years, and is now organizer in the Unionville area. She has also been a troop leader of one or more troops during that time. She became involved in 4-H work several years ago and has coached more than a dozen demonstration winners in state competition. She was coach of a girls' basketball team for several years, and is also active in the Unionville Woman's Club, Unionville Volunteer fire department and works at the annual barbecue there. She is shown above with her husband. Farrell Richardson, president of Sertoma, presented the award. Mrs. Outen is the mother of Melvin Outen, Majavin Farm, Monroe, N. C., president of the North Carolina Guernsey Breeders' Association.*

Among the more than 150 calves donated for the big sale to raise funds for the planned new Jefferson County, Wisconsin, Activity Center is this young Guernsey animal given by Jim Mode (right) Fort Atkinson. Also pictured are Gil Salm (left), the county dairy agent, and Orrin Mode, Jim's dad. The donation calf sale was held at the fairgrounds in Jefferson on April 13. The October heifer calf donated by Mode was sired by Tannery Hill Florets Command. Her dam made over 540 lbs. fat, DHIA, as a two-year-old, and her granddam had 15,032 lbs. milk, 688 lbs. fat in 305 days as a six-year-old, DHIA. (Photo by Daily Jefferson County Union.)

SEMEN EXCHANGE

See page 470, April, 1974 Journal for qualifications for listing a sire under this column.

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INDIANA: Mrs. R. A. Craig and Timothy D. Grove & Family, 511 Walnut Hills, Kokomo, recommended by Burk-Barton Farm.

IOWA: David Kugel, R.R. 1, Luana, recommended by Frank Sivesind.

NEW YORK: Donald Lundmark, R.D. 1, Frewsburg, recommended by Charles F. Rogers.

NORTH CAROLINA: Mary Jo Peeler, Route 1, Box 499, Lincolnton, recommended by E. S. Stokes.

WISCONSIN: Jerry N. Hoffman, R.R. 2, Spring Valley, recommended by Arlo Holman.

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Dam: Pecks Kings Bella (VG), 14229–703–Jr3HIR–365–2x; 13922–709–Sr4HIR–365–2x.
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	16500	752	5-10–365–2x
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Dan Ba Lees D. Ladona	16160	809	8-1–365–2x
Shady Lanes A. Bess	16500	752	7-2–365–2x
Shady Lanes B. Selma	14300	670	6-4–305–2x
Shady Lanes M. Alma	15680	685	5-7–356–2x
Shady Lanes B. Pat	17030	855	6-0–365–2x
Dan Ba Lees M. Bridgette	17070	805	4-5–365–2x
Mid Acres Prince Ginny	14220	667	4-7–296–2x
Kerr Hill Ida Hilda	14320	670	5-10–305–2x
Kerr Hill N. Lita	14510	653	5-11–365–2x
Dan Ba Lee R. Elaine	15170	835	3-4–365–2x
Dan Ba Lee G. F. Efawn	15030	748	3-11–365–2x
Ritchiedale M. R. P. Gay (E)	15220	761	2-10–365–2x
Dan Ba Lee D. Judy	13210	654	3-3–305–2x
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The Bull . . . BOULDER VIEW DUKE'S STATESMAN – Born May 28, 1973
Sire: Lyrene Prince Duke

DAM OF STATESMAN

HOMEWOOD B.P.B. SARA (VG)
13660–573–2-4DHIR–305–2x
*21400–941–3-9DHIR–365–2x
National Class Leader, 3rd for milk when made.
*21800–841–4-10DHIR–356–2x
National Class Leader, 5th for milk when made.
17810–763–5-10DHIR–305–2x
18280–678–6-10DHIR–305–2x
Lifetime, 98,773M, 4,092F.
A daughter of Burgers Place Billy, AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

John is sending this TOP Bred Heifer
BOULDER VIEW PRINCES ONA
Born December 4, 1971, Due July 5 to Rozelyn Memorys V. Fame.
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
AI GOLD STAR SIRE

HER DAM'S UDDER

Udder of HOMEWOOD W.P.L. OLIVE (VG)
13490–621–2-4DHIR–305–2x
*19360–853–3-6DHIR–305–2x
National Class Leader, 6th for milk when made.
17140–771–4-6DHIR–305–2x
17000–722–5-8DHIR–305–2x
Lifetime, 70,891M, 3,168F, 1,377 days–2x.
She is also dam of Boulder View Orchid (VG), 14760 – 647 – 2-4DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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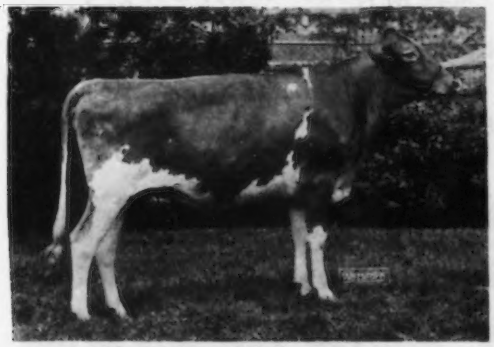
3 HEAD . . . A TOP COW AND 2 BRED HEIFERS

The Cow . . . MEADOW GREEN M V F ROSEANNA – Born 12/10/69

Calved 1/3/74. Bred 3/26/74 to Meadow Green Lancer. 10228 – 489 – 3-1DHIA – 305 – 2x, 4th Three-Year-Old, Wisconsin State Fair, 1973. We have had 9 generations of this family in our herd. **Sire: Rozelyn Memorys V. Fame,** USDA Summary 5/73 – 74 daughters, 39 herds, **a Pred. Diff. of +313 lbs. milk, 77% reliability, 29 classified average 84.1. Dam: Meadow Green J.V. May Rose (VG),** 10052 – 497 – 2-9DHIA – 305 – 2x; 9049 – 472 – 3-10DHIA – 305 – 2x; 10000 – 523 – 4-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, 9920 – 500 – 6-2DHIA – 305 – 2x.

Full Sister To Roseanna's Dam



Meadow Green J.V. May Bloom (VG)
10677–457–6DHIA–305–2x
Second Senior Yearling, Wis. State Fair, 1964.

Her Dam's Maternal Sister

Meadow Green De May Queen
10380–464–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
Second Senior Yearling, Wisconsin, Minnesota, 1965. Res. All-Wisconsin Sr. Yr., 1965.

May Rose and May Bloom are full sister to Meadow Green Brilliant, Senior and Grand Champion, Wis. State Fair, 1967. Res. Gr. Ch., World Dairy Expo, Madison and Minn. State Fair, 1968. HM All-American Aged Bull, 1968. **Sire: McDonald Farms Jolly Val. Dam: Meadow Green K. May Blossom (VG),** 11080 – 471 – 8-10DHIR – 305 – 2x; 11590 – 517 – 6-9DHIR – 305 – 2x, a daughter of Wilgorlan Farms Coronation King, the foundation sire of the Meadow Green herd. **The 5th place Junior Yearling Heifer, Meadow Green BK May Flower at the National Guernsey Show, Madison, 1973, is from this same female line.**

Paternal Sister To Roseanna

Rozelyn M.V.F. Myra (E '70, '72, '73)
14540–722–2-1DHIR–365–2x
16560–780–3-6DHIR–305–2x

Also Selling . . . A Bred Heifer
By Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire.
MEADOW GREEN PRINCES MORA
Born 7/19/72. Bred 12/3/73

HER DAM

Muehling Meadows T. Flo
9240–466–2-7DHIR–329–2x
10970–575–3-7DHIR–305–2x
10640–520–4-9DHIR–305–2x
Gr. Ch., Wis. State Jr. Show, 2nd 3-Year-Old, Junior Show, Columbus, 1969. 2nd Sr. Yr., 2nd 2-Year-Old, Wis., 1967, 1968, World Dairy Cattle Show, 1968. 2nd 3-Year-Old, Wis., 1st 3-Year-Old, World Dairy Cattle Show, 1969.

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Bred 10/10/73. **RUBY** is by Cedarbrook Pollys Nance out of a daughter of Far West Dari Count. Both bred heifers **PRINCES MORA** and **RUBY** are bred to Meadow Green Vern, a son of Meadow Green Brilliant out of Creek View Princetta (VG), 11 records include: 12010 – 570 – 9-6DHIR – 305 – 2x. First 4-Year-Old, Wis. State Fair, 1967.

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1973 . . . 42 DHIR records average 13103 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 603 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x.

PRODUCTION

Riverview Adoniss Lucy — 6 lactations total 101,160 lbs. milk, 4,625 lbs. fat, 2,266 days–2x.

Rockyhill Kings Maggie — 6 lactations total 112,440 lbs. milk, 4,923 lbs. fat, 2,320 days–2x.

	MILK	FAT	AGE
Rockyhill Billys Peggy	14510	631	6-10DHIR–305–2x
Rockyhill Billys Maisie	14160	645	6-4DHIR–305–2x
Rockyhill Billys Queen	14270	676	5-8DHIR–305–2x
Rockyhill Darimost Bubbles	16730	704	5-7DHIR–305–2x
Rockyhill Darimost Katie	14310	650	3-11DHIR–305–2x
Rockyhill Darimost Sara	13130	643	4-5DHIR–305–2x
Rockyhill Banners Jean	13900	667	4-9DHIR–305–2x
Rockyhill Banners Evelyn	13820	558	3-10DHIR–305–2x

TYPE

Herd Classified For The 10th Time In 1973
1 EXCELLENT – 24 VERY GOOD – 12 DESIRABLE

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BROCKWELL H.J.C. ALDA – E '73
17090–*910–2-5DHIR–365–2x
*National Class Leader 7th for fat.
HER FULL BROTHER IS IN SERVICE

Full Brother to "Alda"
Res. A-A Jr. Yearling Bull, 1972

BROCKWELL H.J.C. ADMIRAL
Born June 22, 1971
Sire: Housleys J. Champion
AI GOLD STAR SIRE

Admiral is owned jointly with Far West Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington; Dave and Donna Leuthold, Tillamook, Oregon; Dan and Carol Leuthold, Tillamook, Oregon; Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho; and Walter and Dale LaCrone, New Plymouth, Idaho.

ANOTHER OF OUR EXCELLENTS – ROBINDELL TULIP BLOSSOM (E–91.5 in 1973), 14593 – 798 – 6-6DHIR – 249 days, Inc., is out of the great cow ROBINDELL IMPERIAL TONIC; 10 lactations total over 140,000 lbs. milk and 7,000 lbs. fat, including her latest record as a 13-Year-Old, **23510 – 1167 – 13DHIR – 365 – 2x. TONIC** is by **Brockwell Foremans Governor**, a son of Mona's Gemette of Brockwell (E), 13366 – 631 – 10HIR – 305 – 2x, one of our great foundation brood cows.

A SON OF ALDA (pictured above) and sired by **OLYMPIC VIEW A. BANNER** is owned jointly by us and Ray Orisio, Lone Palm Farm, Tulare, California. This bull, **BROCKWELL B. ATLANTIC**, was born March 26, 1973.

AN ADMIRAL SON, out of **Brockwell Alcatraz Viola** (VG–88.0, 1973) is now owned by C. A. Robinson and Son, Sequim and Ron McPherson, Rockford, Washington. Viola was 3rd 2-Year-Old, 2nd 3-Year-Old, and 5th 4-Year-Old at the 1970, 1971, 1972 Western National Guernsey Shows with 18880 – 856 – 4-8DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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13810–591–2-10DHIR–305–2x
15881–650–ME–305–2x
13610–583–3-11DHIR–305–2x
14562–600–ME–305–2x

A Homebred Bull That Is Doing A Good Job For Us.

A CHAMPION out of a BILLY that is out of a FLASH

CLEARBRANCH C.B. FACTOR
Born August 7, 1969

Sire: Housleys J. Champion
AI Gold Star Sire

Dam: Clearbranch Billys Bessie (VG)
6 records average 15958 lbs. milk, 628 lbs. fat, COW INDEX: +854 lbs. milk, +18 lbs. fat, 44% rpt.

GOLD STAR DAM, MAY, 1973

Next Dam: Clearbranch Flash Muriel
9720–487–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
9570–532–6DHIR–305–2x

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1973 . . . 121 DHIR records averaged 11752 lbs. milk, 493 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

The daughters by our foundation sire – ROSEWOOD ROYAL CONVENTION – still play a key part in our herd. His last summary 5/73 – 86 daughters, 3 herds, 11506 lbs. milk, 507 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +199 lbs. milk, +6 lbs. fat, 31% rpt., 81 classified average 83.6.

A PLUS MILK Pred. Diff. DARIMOST Son Is Helping Us Maintain Our Production

ATTEBROC DARI DANDY – USDA Summary 5/73 – 12 daughters, 10 herds average 11451–507, a Pred. Diff. of +36 lbs. milk, 38% rpt., 5 classified average 85.7. A Darimost son out of Pharaohs Dimple (E 4 times), 10 lactations total 122,135 lbs. milk, 5,630 lbs. fat, 3,211 days–2x.

A PLUS MILK Pred. Diff. NANCE Son Is Also Doing His Part To Maintain Production

GIPPY NANCE DANDY – USDA Summary 5/73 – 38 daughters, 2 herds average 11744 lbs. milk, 516 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +109 lbs. milk, 30% rpt., 39 classified average 83.7. A Nance son out of Ideals S R K Daisy (VG), 11 lactations total 126,416 lbs. milk, 5,907 lbs. fat, 3,460 days–2x.

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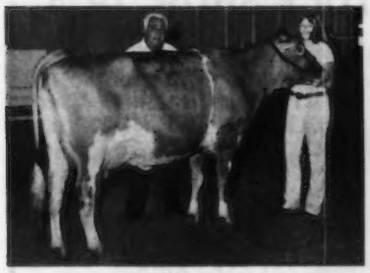
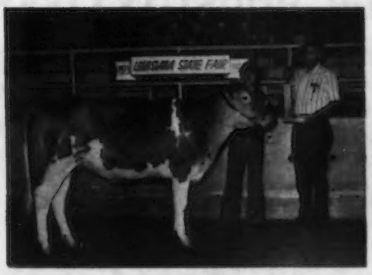


Kleinpeter Farms Dari Lola
A Darimost out of a Fairlawn Pamelas Warrior. Consigned by Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., Baton Rouge, La. and purchased by Homer Morris, for Price-Black Farms, Arrey, New Mexico.

TOP OPEN HEIFER – 1973 LOUISIANA SALE



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Sire: McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend
Dam: Sunnymede Kings Gratitude
294 days – 12720M – 601F – 5-3DHIA
Consigned by Tony Hager, West Monroe, La. Tony is at the halter.

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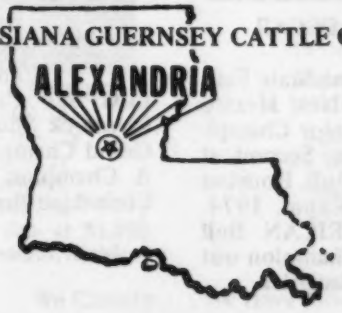

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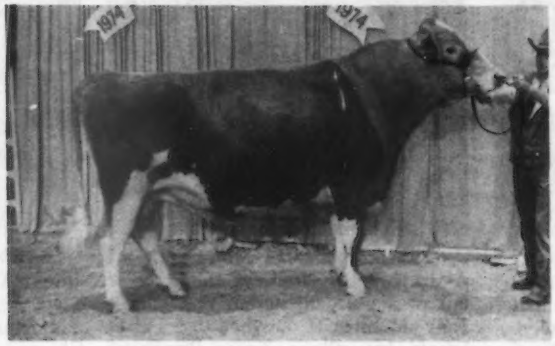

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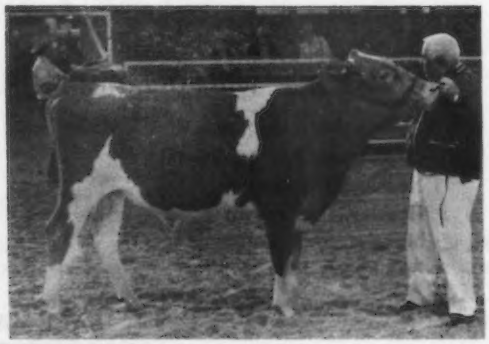
PRICE BLACK ROSELINS ALBERT

First Bull Two-Years and Over, Senior and Grand Champion, Houston Livestock Show, Senior Champion, Southwest Expo., Fort Worth, Texas, 1974. Honorable Mention, ALL-AMERICAN Bull Calf, 1971. A son of Price-Black Kubilees Maestro out of a V Fame that is out of a Billy.

PRICE BLACK STARLETS OSCAR
Born July 26, 1971

First prize Yearling Bull at Arizona State Fair, First and Junior Champion at New Mexico State Fair; First and Reserve Junior Champion at the State Fair of Texas; Second at N.G.S., Madison. First Yearling Bull, Houston Livestock Show, Southwestern Expo., 1974. Honorable Mention ALL-AMERICAN Bull Calf, 1972, Yearling, 1973. A Champion out of a Price-Black Kubilees Bruce daughter.



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PRICE BLACK SHARONS MARIO
Homer Morris at the halter.

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JAKE OF WALNUT MANOR

USDA Summary 1/74 – 17 daughters, 3 herds average 11630 lbs. milk, 600 lbs. fat, a **Pred. Diff. of +364 lbs. milk,** +22 lbs. fat, 25% repeatability, 21 classified average 83.9.

A JAKE DAUGHTER

LIVELY OF WALNUT MANOR (E 5 TIMES)
14010–760–4-4DHIR–305–2x
17900–860–5-10DHIR–365–2x
15140–744–7-1DHIR–305–2x
13340–666–8-3DHIR–286–2x
14200–622–9-2DHIR–305–2x

Topped the 1969 Michigan State Sale at $1,500. Owned by Elmwood Farms, Frankenmuth, Michigan.

OTHER JAKE DAUGHTERS

Lottie of Walnut Manor
12930–735–4-10DHIR–305–2x

Louise of Walnut Manor
10470–621–4-1DHIR–305–2x

Jakes Rebecca of Walnut Manor
13400–684–2-8DHIR–305–2x

Maylee Manor Jake Necess
13710–726–2-3DHIR–305–2x

Jakes Rosalind of Walnut Manor
11640–591–2-11DHIR–305–2x

Jakes Selma of Walnut Manor
11760–582–2-6DHIR–305–2x

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12260–600–2-3DHIR–305–2x

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QUAIL ROOST DISPERSAL – AT THE FARM

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 5 and 6

The farm is located 12 miles north of Durham, 1 mile south of Rougemont, N. C. on Route 501.

6 OUTSTANDING, BEAUTIFUL UDDERED, YOUNG COWS THAT ARE SELLING

LOT 162 – QUAIL ROOST PEERLESS RITA
Born August 10, 1970

Calved 6/9/73. Due 7/21/74 to Attebroc Flash Dividend. 12089 – 605 – 2-10DHIR – 284 days, still on test. She will show as a 3-year-old.
Sire: Quail Roost Peerless Nance, 17 of his daughters are selling.

LOT 18 – QUAIL ROOST PEERLESS PRINCESS
Born July 31, 1970

Calved 6/14/73. Due 10/30/74 to Attebroc Flash Dividend. 12550 – 521 – 2-11DHIR – 279 days, still on test. Another daughter of Quail Roost Peerless Nance. She is from the same family as Quail Roost Noble Primrose (E '47, '48). Sold for $17,000 in the 1945 Quail Roost Maxim Sale. **21 members of this family are selling.**

LOT 51 – QUAIL ROOST MAJESTY LOVELORN
Born September 16, 1969

Calved 9/9/72; 12/24/73. Due 1/13/75 to Quail Roost Prince Great. 15480 – 693 – 3-0DHIR – 305 – 2x, on retest: 5634 – 251 – 4-3DHIR – 86 days. She is by Margendell His Majesty out of a daughter of Norgerts Royal Nance.

LOT 267 – QUAIL ROOST NANCE SUNLIGHT
Born October 28, 1970

On test, 5439 – 293 – 3-0DHIR – 140 days – 2x. A beautiful uddered Nance daughter, due in October to Attebroc Flash Dividend.

LOT 78 – QUAIL ROOST SUCCESS SAPPHIRE
Born November 25, 1968

Calved 5/5/71; 5/27/73. Due 12/13/74 to Attebroc Flash Dividend. A daughter of Hanover Hill Fame Success. 10410 – 468 – 2-6DHIR – 259 – 2x, 13801 – 613 – 4-6DHIR – 297 – 2x. Member A-A 3 Best Females, 1971. **Dam of LOT 79 – QUAIL ROOST DIVIDEND SPARKLE. 7 Members of this family are in the sale.**

LOT 49 – QUAIL ROOST F S BEAUTY
Born August 21, 1967

Calved 3/2/70; 4/18/71; 4/7/72; 4/6/73. Due August 31, 1974 to Attebroc Flash Dividend. 5 records include 14060 – 753 – 4-8DHIR – 305 – 2x. Member A-A 3 Best Females, 1971. A beautiful daughter of Edisto Farms Flashs Star. **She has a daughter by Darimost that is also selling.**

7 Sires are represented in this dispersal with 250 daughters; Tannery Hill Florets Command (85); Attebroc Flash Dividend (78); Quail Roost Dari Midas (23); Norgerts Royal Nance (22); Quail Roost Peerless Nance (17); Western Glow Darimost (14); Quail Roost Prince Great (11).

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QUAIL ROOST DISPERSAL – AT THE FARM, ROUGEMONT, N. C.

JUNE 5 and 6, 1974 – SELLING 332 HEAD

A Group Of Heifers That Are Selling

ALL DUE ABOUT AUGUST – ALL FRESHENING AS 2-YEAR-OLDS

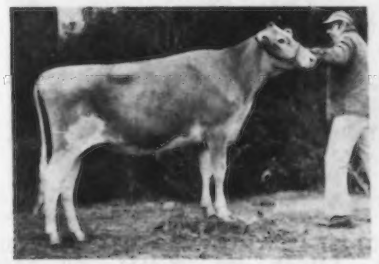
Note their uniformity, size, stretch and strength. They were bred to LOT 1 – QUAIL ROOST DIVIDEND TARUS, he by Attebroc Flash Dividend out of Klondike Nance Neva, 7 lactations total 92,420 lbs. milk, 4,306 lbs. fat, 2,489 days including 14430 – 623 – 5-1DHIR – 305 – 2x; 14300 – 667 – 8-0DHIR – 305 – 2x.

LOT 235 – QUAIL ROOST COMMAND UNIS
Born September 17, 1971
She is by Tannery Hill Florets Command out of Ridgecroft Brigadiers Unis, 11010 – 506 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x.

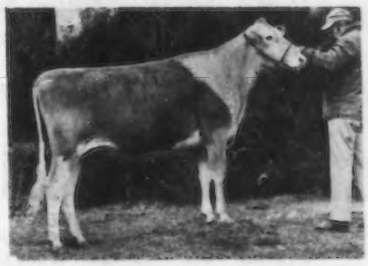
LOT 25 – QUAIL ROOST COMMAND TERESA
Born October 3, 1971
She is by Tannery Hill Florets Command and out of Quail Roost Nance Tess (VG), 13870–589–6-6DHIR–305–2x.
She is from the Primrose Family.

LOT 153 – QUAIL ROOST GREAT TESSA
Born September 23, 1971
One of the first daughters of Quail Roost Prince Great **(the Vera family).**

LOT 46 – QUAIL ROOST COMMAND LOVETTE
Born September 19, 1971
She is by Tannery Hill Florets Command out of Quail Roost Peerless Lovely, 11450–523–3-1DHIR–305–2x.
5 from this family are selling.



LOT 206 – QUAIL ROOST PEERLESS LILY
Born January 3, 1972
By "Peerless Nance" out of Quail Roost Success Lillian.



LOT 217 – QUAIL ROOST PEERLESS BETH
Born November 13, 1971
Another "Peerless Nance" out of Quail Roost Hal Beth who has another daughter selling by Tannery Hill Florets Command.

There will be a cocktail party and barbecue at Quail Roost, Tuesday evening, June 4, 1974.

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EXCELLENT

LOT 102 – FAR WEST DARI PATSY (E–92.5)
First 4-Year-Old, Best Uddered 4-Year-Old, Pa. A-A, First 4-Year-Old, National, 1971. High cow in the 1971 Guernsey Sale at $9,100. Reserve A-A 4-Year-Old, 1971. 11890 – 533 – 2-3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 14870 – 740 – 5-4DHIR – 305 – 2x, Patsy is one of the best Darimosts. Her dam is a beautiful cow with over 145,000 lbs. milk.

EXCELLENT

LOT 244 – OPEN GROUNDS TRICIA (E–91)
16300–785–5-1DHIR–305–2x
15410–671–6-2DHIR–305–2x
She is a powerful, Excellent daughter of Edisto Farms Flashs Star and she is due July 4 to Tannery Hill Florets Command.

LOT 261 – WEE MANOR T. CINDA
Second 2-Year-Old, National, 1973. HM A-A 2-Year-Old, 1973, 13710 – 677 – 2-5DHIR – 305 – 2x. Cinda is one of the better 3-year-olds. She is by Villa Crest P. Leader and calved Feb. 3, 1974 with a heifer calf by Florets Command that is also selling. Cinda is milking in the 70's and was bred 4/8/74 to Quail Roost Prince Great.

SON OF PATSY

LOT 103 – QUAIL ROOST DIVIDEND PATRICK
Born June 4, 1973
Sire: Attebroc Flash Dividend. Patrick is linebred to Flash. His 3 nearest dams are Excellent – 2 having won the 4-Year-Old Class at the National.

EXCELLENT

LOT 106 – TANNERY HILL KINGS EXPEDIENCY (E)
All-Canadian 4-Year-Old.
15022–674–4Yr.–305–2x (Can.)
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LOT 287 – HEYWES AMB ANOTA (VG–87.5)
9600 – 446 – 2-3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 4665 – 250 – 5-5DHIR – 76 days – 2x, still on test. She is a lovely uddered daughter of Rosewood Nonas Ambassador and out of a daughter of Ideals Trisuper. She calved in January and has averaged 61 lbs. a day.

7 Sires are represented in this dispersal with 250 daughters; Tannery Hill Florets Command (85); Attebroc Flash Dividend (78); Quail Roost Dari Midas (23); Norgerts Royal Nance (22); Quail Roost Peerless Nance (17); Western Glow Darimost (14); Quail Roost Prince Great (11).

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The Prince . . . GIPPY PRINCE SUPREME – Born Dec. 22, 1969.

Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire. (The Polly family)

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Their Dam: Gippy Majestic Samala (VG), 16870 – 729 – 6-2DHIR – 305 –2x.

Their Granddam: Gippy Steadfast Samala (VG), 6 records total 83,879 lbs. milk, 3,985 lbs. fat, 2,079 days–2x, including 14560 – 646 – 7-11DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Their 3rd Dam: Henslee Farms Lady Samala (E), 8 lactations total 107,922 lbs. milk, 4,797 lbs. fat, 2,486 days–2x, including *14614 – 671 – Sr3 – 305C – 2x, 15783 – 683 – 9HIR – 305 – 2x, 15051 – 695 – 10HIR – 305 – 2x.

The Darimost . . . GIPPY DARI LEADER – Born Oct. 21, 1970

Sire: Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire

Dam: Gippy Majestic Leda (VG), 12370 – 547 – 5-1DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Sire: Langwater Majestic, a son of Berrybrook Princess (VG–88.5). Sold in 1960 for $9,500; 17530 – 913 – 3-7AR – 365 – 3x; 13397 – 578 – 8-4HIR – 293 – 2x.

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VILLA CREST F. EXCEL – Born June 30, 1970

Sire: **Lyrene Financier,** a son of Villa Crest Financier out of Lyrene Emorys Polly (E 7 times). Sold for $6,000 in 1963, 15760 – 780 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x; 16670 – 848 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x, dam of 4 Plus Milk Pred. Diff. Sires, **2 are Gold Star, 2 are Silver Star.**

Dam: **Villa Crest F. Quince,** 11740 – 545 – 3-8DHIR – 305 – 2x; 12850 – 618 – 3-8DHIA – 365 – 2x.
Sire: **Willow Spring Financier,** Gold Star
Dam: **Collinwood Fancy Queen,** (E 5 Times)
7 lactations total 121,741 lbs. milk, 5,787 lbs. fat, 3,223 days including 17267 – 824 – 5HIR – 365 – 2x, First 4-Year-Old, Ind., 1962, 1st Aged Cow, Ind., 1963, Midwest Classic, 1963, Res. Sr. and Gr. Ch., Ind., 1963, Sr. and Gr. Ch., Midwest Classic, 1963.

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Franlee Emory Wendy	2-9	365	11,254-4.4-495
Franlee Dari Wini	2-8	365	10,633-4.6-489
Tanrackin Honeysuckle Lou	2-7	365	10,396-4.7-492

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USDA Summary 1/74 – 33 daughters, 11 herds, average 14007 lbs. milk, 624 lbs. fat, **a Pred. Diff. of +522 lbs. milk,** +14 lbs. fat, 43% reliability, 40 classified average 83.7.

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Sire: **McDonald Farms Mister Zell,** Gold Star Sire, 1962
Dam: **Wandering Brook B B Dottie,** 11682 – 527 – 305 – 2x (Can.), BCA'S 172M, 155F, a daughter of Burgers Place Billy.

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13010–630–5DHIR–301–2x
13030–627–7DHIR–305–2x
13150–774–11-8DHIR–305–3x

I would like to thank Falcon's Flight, Ripley and Greystone Farms for their recent purchases of Wandering Brook stock.

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	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR
Willow Brook Princess Mamie	14420	714	9-3–305–2x
Alfalfa Acres Phara Betsy	14250	662	3-3–304–2x
Fox Hill Ophir	14680	685	5-9–305–2x
Abbottholm Muriels Candy	14410	679	6-7–305–2x
Wandering Brook C V Jacqueline	15210	706	5-6–305–2x
Alfalfa Acres Acme Becky	13720	645	5-0–287–2x
Flemingdale Hollirex Holly	13000	672	4-4–298–2x
Limestone Creek Dari Illona	13200	615	3-5–305–2x
Greystone C V Della	13100	625	2-4–305–2x

We are breeding to our herd sire – **McDONALDS PRINCE TOM** – Born Oct. 7, 1972. Owned jointly with McDonald Properties. **Prince Tom** is a son of Lyrene May Rose Prince out of McDonalds Darimost Kitty (E), 15970 – 888 – 2-6DHIR – 305 – 2x; 16020 – 876 – 3-6DHIR – 305 – 2x; 16790 – 945 – 4-7DHIR – 305 – 2x. Kitty is a full sister to McDonalds Darimost Loretta (VG–88), 14280 – 667 – 2-5DHIR – 305 – 2x; 15400 – 738 – 3-8DHIR – 305 – 2x. Kitty is also dam of McDonalds Nance Nobleman, at Eastern and she is a maternal sister to McDonalds Top Sergeant at Curtiss.

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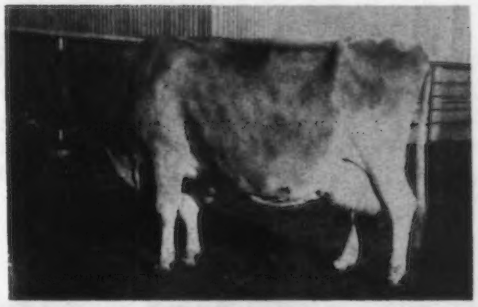

FOREMOSTS DESIRES QUEEN (E at 15½ years)

AGE–DHIA	DAYS	MILK	FAT
4-4	365	12576	644
8-3	305	12610	548
9-8	305	13010	594
10-8	305	14440	625
11-11	305	14060	612
13-6	273	11730	482
14-6	350	14070	589
15-9	238 (Inc.)	10630	448

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13385–*722–Sr2HIR–305–2x
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17447–809–Jr3HIR–365–2x
*15929–720–Sr4HIR–305–2x
16418–727–5HIR–347–2x
20232–993–6HIR–365–2x
16914–697–7HIR–309–2x
19472–944–8HIR–365–2x
18874–912–10HIR–365–2x
19100–929–11DHIR–365–2x

Lifetime production, 164,146 lbs. milk, 7,637 lbs. fat, 3,448 days–2x. 4 summarized sons, 6 tested daughters, 1 Excellent, 4 Very Good.

OCIE IS THE DAM OF –
BROWNIES FARMS D. OCIE (VG–87.5)
14140–700–4-7DHIR–305–2x

D. Ocie is the dam of –
BROWNIES FARMS ORDIE
Born April 8, 1970
7300–316–3-6DHIR–133–2x (Inc.)
Projected ME–305–2x, 14600–630
Sire: Brownies Farms Optimist

Two More OCIE Daughters

BROWNIES FARMS OCIEANNA (E 3 Times)
16241–804–Jr3HIR–365–2x
15747–720–Sr4HIR–312–2x
15816–787–5HIR–365–2x
15442–759–7DHIR–365–2x
14530–713–8DHIR–363–2x

1st 2-Year-Old, Ore., 1959, 4-Year-Old, 1961. 1 tested daughter, VG.
Dam of 5 Plus Proven sons for milk, OPTIMIST, OREGON, OLANDO, OPAL DAIRYMAN and ORDWAY.

BROWNIES FARMS OCEAN (VG 3 Times–88.5)
14968–752–Jr2HIR–365–2x
17230–865–Jr3DHIR–365–2x
13990–710–Sr4DHIR–298–2x
2 tested daughters, 1 VG – 1 D.
1 summarized son.

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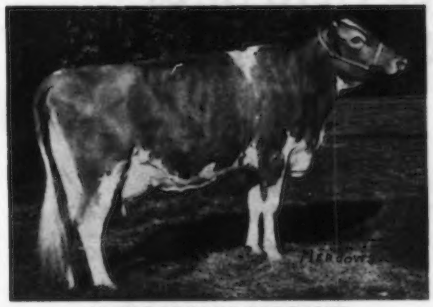
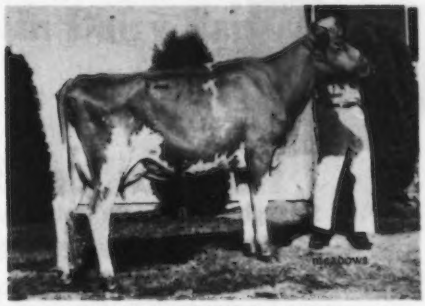


MAPLE BROOKS GORGEOUS
(E '68 – VG '70)
15668–703–4DHIA–322–2x
1st 4-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion – Clackamas Co. Spring Show, Willamette Valley Spring Show, Clackamas Co. Fair, Oregon State Fair, 1st 4-Year-Old, P.I.E., 1968. HM A-A 4-Year-Old, Member HM A-A Produce, 1968.

HER FULL SISTER
MAPLE BROOKS GEORGIA VICTORIA (E '70)
14860–642–5DHI–350–2x
Senior and Grand Champion, P.I.E., 1968
Member HM A-A Produce, 1967, 1968.

VICTORIA IS DAM OF –
MAPLE BROOKS CHAMPIONS VICTOR
Born September 18, 1969
Senior and Grand Champion, Willamette Valley Spring Show, 1973.
Sire: Housleys J. Champion, AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

A CHAMPION OUT OF A GORGEOUS DAUGHTER



MAPLE BROOKS C. GLORA
First 2-Year-Old, Willamette Valley Spring Show, 1973.
This combination of CHAMPION out of granddaughters of BILLY is working well for us.

MORE CHAMPIONS –
MAPLE BROOKS C. BETH ANN
AND
MAPLE BROOKS C. BETH ANNA
First Produce of Maple Brooks Beth, Willamette Valley Spring Show, Clackamas County Fair, Oregon State Fair, 1973. Second Produce, P.I.E., 1973.

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MAXVALES DM MONERA
Born January 3, 1967
Sire of the first Junior Get, W. Idaho, 1971, Payette, 1972. USDA Summary 1/74 – 18 daughters, 3 herds, a **Pred. Diff. of +102 lbs. milk,** +2 lbs. fat, 31% rpt., 15 classified average 82.9.

A MONERA SON IS ALSO IN SERVICE
WESTLYNN M. FLAMBEAU
Owned jointly with Deloy A. Hawker, New Plymouth, Idaho.
Dam: Fanny of Heatherbrae (E 3 Times)
12980–607–6-9DHIR–305–2x
A daughter of Norgerts Royal Paulson, AI Gold Star Sire.

HIS DAM

MAXVALES LS MAID – E 7 TIMES
1st Aged Cow, W. Wash., 1962
11560–673–7DHIR–305–2x
12070–618–11DHIR–305–2x
"DM MONERA" is owned jointly with Albert H. and John P. McMonigle, Yelm, Wash.

Also In Service . . . OLYMPIC VIEW B NEPTUNE, a son of Olympic View A Banner, USDA Summary 1/74 – 48 daughters, 7 herds, 13320 lbs. milk, 640 lbs. fat, **a Pred. Diff. of +530 lbs. milk,** +29 lbs. fat, 45% rpt., **47 classified average 85.3. Dam: Westlynn T. Noel (E '71, '73),** 11350 – 655 – 3-9DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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ROETTA R MISTER DAY – Born September 27, 1967
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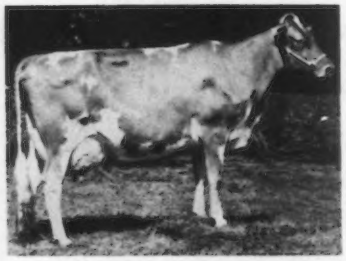
COMBINES THE BLOOD OF THE VIRTUE AND ROSE FAMILIES

HIS SIRE'S DAM



ROETTA ROSES ROSETTA – E 93
Sr. & Gr. Ch., P.N.E., 1967
14180–721–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
15530–883–Sr3DHIR–354–2x
17590–834–5DHIR–305–2x

HIS DAM'S DAM

ROETTA ROSE MASTER'S DAWN – E
12000–661–Jr4DHIR–302–2x
12700–667–5DHIR–301–2x
14710–771–7DHIR–365–2x
16510–846–8DHIR–365–2x
17280–886–9-10DHIR–365–2x
3 daughters, 5 records average,
14,444M – 687F, actual.

HIS DAM'S GRANDDAM

ROETTA ROSE – E 3 TIMES
13411–698–12HIR–365–2x
14685–834–14HIR–365–2x
15030–793–16HIR–365–2x
GOLD STAR DAM

HER GRANDSON IS ALSO IN SERVICE – ROETTA STURDY OAK – Born September 13, 1970.
Sire: Housleys J. Champion, AI Gold Star Sire. **Dam: Roetta Rosettas Princess,** a daughter of Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire and out of Roetta Roses Rosetta (pictured above).

MORE ROSE BLOOD

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OAK HOLLOW DARI ROGER EXCEL
Born November 9, 1971
Owned jointly with James E. and Elmer R. Hill, Marengo Road, Union, Illinois 60186. A Paternal Brother to – ROETTA R. MISTER DAY (see above) both are sired by Roetta Dari Roger (Darimost-Roetta Rose's Rosetta).

A PATERNAL BROTHER TO STURDY OAK (see above)

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OAK HOLLOW CHAMPION FARMER
Born May 31, 1971
Sire: Housleys J. Champion, AI Gold Star Sire
His full brother, **Roetta F. Champion Factor,** born May 8, 1970 is owned by the Eyerman Cattle Corp., d/b/a Sunnymede Farms, Inc., Bismark, Mo. 63624.

DAM OF EXCEL

SARIVAL DARK ELORA – E TWICE
11860–523–2-4DHIR–305–2x
12050–545–3-4DHIR–303–2x
14910–727–4-6DHIR–305–2x
Senior and Grand Champion, Evergreen State Fair.

DAM OF FARMER

ROETTA M FAY (VG)
18610–852–3-7DHIR–334–2x
*20570–839–4-7DHIR–305–2x
National Class Leader, 5th for milk, when made.

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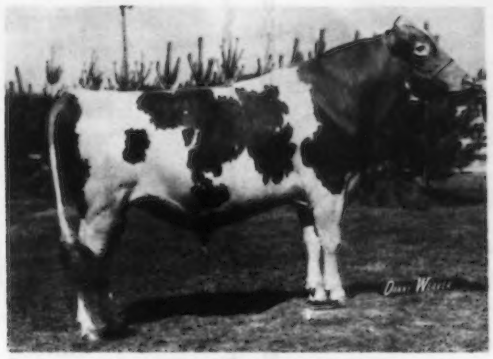

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This bull is a maternal brother to Lauxmont Maxim, a Plus Milk Pred. Diff. Bull, USDA Summary 5/73 – 97 daughters, 44 herds, average 11247 lbs. milk, 526 lbs. fat, a **Pred. Diff. of +384 lbs. milk,** +18 lbs. fat, 82% reliability, 39 classified average 83.1.

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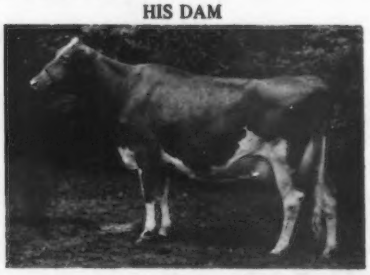
USDA Summary 1/74 – 29 daughters, 8 herds average 12084 lbs. milk, 534 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +511 lbs. milk, +11 lbs. fat, 45% reliability, 29 classified average 84.0.
Sire: Norgerts Royal Nance
AI Gold Star Sire

HIS DAM



Lyrene Emorys Polly – E 7 Times
8 lactations total 110,744 lbs. milk, 5,694 lbs. fat, 2,838 days. She is also the dam of –
Lyrene May Rose Prince – GOLD STAR SIRE
Cedarbrook Pollys Emory – GOLD STAR SIRE
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A HERD SIRE –

DALARK HEFAS CHAMP

Born August 9, 1969
Sire: Housleys J. Champion
AI Gold Star Sire
Dam: Dalark Valor Jo Ann Hefa (VG)
8450–495–2-7DHIR–305–2x
A daughter of Metzger Farms Transfer Valor, AI Gold Star Sire.

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LYRENE PRINCES JOY (E '73)	9030	451	2-8–305–2x
LIVELY OF WALNUT MANOR (E 5 Times)	17900	860	5-10–365–2x
LOCKSHORE CHAMPION DOROTHY (E '73)	15610	565	4-4–305–2x

A Few Of Our Cows – ACTUAL PRODUCTION

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR
Kellogg Tyrone V. Barbee, VG	16050	670	6-11–305–2x
Cedarbrook Nances Sophie, VG	15480	636	5-4–305–2x
Elmwoods La Cora	13370	619	4-0–305–2x
Elmwoods La Deanna, VG	12160	549	4-3–305–2x
Elmwoods Nadine, VG	12360	621	3-2–305–2x
Elmwoods Kandylee	14650	698	4-2–305–2x
Elmwoods L. Kristin, VG	13350	620	3-6–305–2x
Lyrene Princes Rosebud, VG	16810	801	3-7–305–2x
Evergreen Knoll Tinalee, VG	14480	644	3-5–305–2x
Elmwood Lances Connie, VG	12950	592	2-6–305–2x
Lyrene Radars Neophyte	12760	567	3-2–305–2x
Elmwoods Karmen	12520	564	1-11–305–2x
Lyrene Princes Della, E 2 Times	14190	686	4-9–305–2x
	13150	618	7-9–305–2x

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DAM OF FRONTIERSMAN
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES FANCY – E 3 TIMES
All-American 3 and 4-Year-Old, 1971, 1972.
Highest priced cow sold at public auction in 1972.

13130–581–2-7DHIR–305–2x
17510–751–3-7DHIR–305–2x
*22290–*1068–4-8DHIR–305–2x

Class Leader 5th for milk, 10th for fat, when made, GOLD STAR DAM – May, 1973, COW INDEX: +981 lbs. MILK, +36 lbs. FAT, 34% Rpt.

SHAMROCK DARIMOST GARNET – Born February 28, 1967
USDA Summary 1/74 – 11 daughters in our herd average 12527 lbs. milk, 577 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +271 lbs. milk, +16 lbs. fat, 19% rpt., 4 classified average 82.6. **Sire: Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire.**

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HIS DAM

MARTIN HORNETS PRISCILLA (E–92.5)
8 lactations total 115,065 lbs. milk, 4,671 lbs. fat, 2,662 days–2x including:
16636–648–8AR–365–2x
16100–713–9-4DHIR–305–2x
16020–645–10-5DHIR–293–2x

HIS GRANDDAM

ADOHR BEAUS PRECISE (E–92.5)
17457–910–3-7AR–365–3x
*15790–799–4-11AR–305–3x
5 daughters, 1 E, 2 VG, 2 D
Her Dam: Adohr Priscilla (E–92.5)
14822–774–3-7AR–365–2x

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OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 13,124 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
ARIZONA						
*SHAMROCK FARMS COMPANY, TUCSON						
SHAMROCK P PETAL	SHAMROCK BON PINNACLE	ADOHR PETER PAN PRINCE	10-11	305-2X	14970	605
CLEVERLANDS NANCES ORPHA LOU	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPIONS ORPHIBEL	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	6-09	305-2X	15640	584
PRAIRIE BLOOM M DELLA	PRAIRIE BLOOM DAPHNE	GRAYSMARSH MAJESTY	6-08	305-2X	15100	631
MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT CHERISE	WOODACRES EMPRESS CHERIE	MULHOCAWAY BEAUTY BUTTERFAT	5-08	305-2X	14460	637
PARADISE FLASHS PATTI	PARADISE LUDLOWS PATRICE	WESTERN GLOW LADINAS FLASH	5-08	305-2X	14190	570
MAR I DOT NANCES LYNNOLA	MAR I DOT FLASHS LISA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	5-05	305-2X	12940	511
SHAMROCK G DELLA	SHAMROCK W DEE	SHAMROCK DARIMOST GARNET	3-04	305-2X	12890	540
SHAMROCK W DINA	NESLEKCIM MAJESTYS DINAH	SHAMROCK BON WATCHFUL	3-03	305-2X	13000	614
SHAMROCK CHAMPS MERRY	DIVERSIFIED BUSTER MELODY N F	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-02	305-2X	12790	490
SHAMROCK INDIAN JOELLA	SARIVAL M JOANA	SARIVAL DARK INDIAN	2-09	305-2X	12120	544
SHAMROCK SAMBOS LYNN	WESTWARD LINDA	SHAMROCK BRILLIANT SAMBO	2-03	305-2X	11520	437
SHAMROCK CHAMPS AVON	DIVERSIFIED DARI AVA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-02	305-2X	12340	528
SHAMROCK CHAMPS MARTY	DIVERSIFIED DARI MOLLY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-03	305-2X	11900	563
*HENDERSON STOCKTON, ARIZONA FARMS GUERNSEYS, PHOENIX						
ROSE LANE R AVA MARIA	FABULOUS VEVA	ARIZONA FARMS ROSS	2-10	305-2X	11320	475
ARIZONA FARMS GOLD ONDINE	LAUXMONT LADY ONDINE	LISETER BRILLIANT GOLD	3-02	305-2X	16250	849
CALIFORNIA						
*CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, SAN LUIS OBISPO						
POLY INDEX SOPHIE	POLYTECHNIC BILLYS SATIN	POLY FLASH INDEX	2-06	297-2X	12250	573
POLY CHAMPION NANETTE	POLY HAL NETA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-02	305-2X	11300	600
*GEORGE H CLEVER, CLEVERLANDS, TRACY						
CLEVERLANDS POMPEY JADE	CLEVERLANDS BUTTER JADE QUEEN	CLEVERLANDS POMPEY	7-04	283-2X	16180	612
CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS MAYBELL	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS MAYBETH	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPION	6-10	305-2X	15010	637
CLEVERLANDS NANCES TOPACIO	CLEVERLANDS COMMANDS TOPAZ	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	6-00	305-2X	16030	659
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADOS RHEVA	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS RHONDA	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	5-09	305-2X	17180	641
CLEVERLANDS HEROS ROMILDA ANN	CLEVERLANDS DORIANS ROMILDA	WYNO SAINTS HERO	5-08	305-2X	19120	729
CLEVERLANDS SUPERIOR JULIET	CLEVERLANDS RACHELLE JEWELL	WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS SUPERIOR	5-06	301-2X	15980	626
CLEVERLANDS GENERALS PERL NOLI	CLEVERLANDS JOSIAH PEARL NOEL	CLEVERLANDS ZOES GENERAL	5-02	305-2X	16480	627
CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE SHARYL	CLEVERLANDS GOLDEN SHAROLYN	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ENTERPRISE	5-00	305-2X	16730	649
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST ISABETHIA	CLEVERLANDS MIDAS ISABETH	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-04	286-2X	12770	547
CLEVERLANDS ORDWAY YNELLA LOU	CLEVERLANDS JOLLY YNELLA	BROWNIES FARMS ORDWAY	4-00	305-2X	15510	689
CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST FROUFROU	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS FRIEDA	CLEVERLANDS V FAME OPTIMIST	4-01	305-2X	16000	660
CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY ETTA LOU	CLEVERLANDS LANCERS ETTA	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY	3-11	301-2X	12490	541
CLEVERLANDS GOVERNORS YNELLIE	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS YNELLE	SPAR HILL GOVERNOR	3-02	303-2X	14050	592
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST MAYBETH	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS MAYBELL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-06	305-2X	14420	648
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH ZOE F	CLEVERLANDS DORIAN ZOE F	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	3-05	305-2X	19880	724
CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE MINERVA	CLEVERLANDS V FAMES MIMI	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ENTERPRISE	3-05	305-2X	20470	734
CLEVERLANDS NONA ZOPHINA	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ZORINA	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	3-03	305-2X	14930	561
CLEVERLANDS DIVIDEND JEANETTA	CLEVERLANDS PAULS JEANETTE	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	3-02	305-2X	15620	648
CLEVERLANDS NONA AMELIA	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS AMELIA	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	3-02	305-2X	12310	600
CLEVERLANDS JEAN MISTLETOE	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST MISSY	CLEVERLANDS PRINCE JERRY	3-02	305-2X	12730	601
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST OLANTHA	CLEVERLANDS NANCES OLYMPIA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-01	286-2X	12980	548
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST ARLETTE	CLEVERLANDS ILLETA ARIANNA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-01	305-2X	12140	524
CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE YNETTA	CLEVERLANDS V FAMES YNETTE	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ENTERPRISE	3-00	299-2X	12420	528
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST GLADYS	CLEVERLANDS LANA GLENETTE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-10	305-2X	14450	624
CLEVERLANDS G DUCHESS JEANIE L	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST JEANIE LU	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	2-06	305-2X	12170	514
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO JAROLINA	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS JAROLYN	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	2-05	305-2X	15440	632
CLEVERLANDS D DUCHESS ORPHINE	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO ORPHALIA	CLEVERLANDS DAISY MAES DUKE	2-03	305-2X	16010	646
CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS RADIANT	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS RED BIRD	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY	2-02	300-2X	13440	532
CLEVERLANDS D DUCHESS AVA	CLEVERLANDS NONA AVIS	CLEVERLANDS DAISY MAES DUKE	2-02	305-2X	10920	502
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH ROMILDA	CLEVERLANDS HEROS ROMILDA ANN	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	2-02	305-2X	16050	656
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADOS ZORININA	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ZORINA	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	2-03	305-2X	15210	637
CLEVERLANDS NALDA ORPHA MAE	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ORPHA MARIE	CLEVERLANDS NALDAS SUPERIOR	2-03	305-2X	11420	532
CLEVERLANDS D INDEX DORIS	CLEVERLANDS ZENTA DORISETTE	CLEVERLANDS DIANAS INDEX	2-02	305-2X	11180	520
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FSC CHEROKEES W SECRET	RANCHOLM W SECRET	F S C CHEROKEES MARLENE FLASH	7-10	303-2X	14660	679
*DONALD GIACOMINI, CLOVER JACK GUERNSEYS, FERNDALE						
CLOVER JACK BILLYS HAZEL	CLOVER JACK H Z HENRIETTA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	8-10	305-2X	14860	640
GYPSY LINCOLNS ROBIN	GYPSY NOVICE ROBIN	GYPSY BONANZAS LINCOLN	6-10	305-2X	16010	721
CLOVER JACK C LORI	CLOVER JACK COPY LISA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-02	305-2X	13170	516
*W ARNOLD KESSLER, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT						
BAY MEADOW HANKS SARA	BAY MEADOW ELITES SHIRA	BAY MEADOW ST HANK	9-07	305-2X	13840	630
BAY MEADOW CEDARS CORONET	BAY MEADOW COUNTS CANDY	BAY MEADOW HANKS COUNT	4-07	305-2X	13850	576
*GEORGE MICKELSEN, NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS, PETALUMA						
NESLEKCIM GENERALS JANET	NESLEKCIM T C JANICE	NESLEKCIM OBERLANDS GENERAL	8-02	305-2X	14210	699
NESLEKCIM OSBORNS JUDY	NESLEKCIM BELMONTS JUDY	BROWNIES FARMS OSBORN	4-00	305-2X	14630	707
COLORADO						
*GEORGE H WETTERICH, GRAND MESA VIEW RANCH, CEDAREDGE						
MESA VIEW NORGERT TIMS BETH	MESA VIEW NANCES BELL	NORGERTS ROYAL TIM	3-06	305-2X	12230	544
MESA VIEW HOUSLEY CHAMPS BEV	MESA VIEW NANCES BELL	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-06	305-2X	12000	571
CONNECTICUT						
*SAMUEL BERKE, DEEP LAKE FARM, LAKEVILLE						
DEEP LAKE JET PRETTY	TWIN BROOK POLLY PRETTY	DEEP LAKE FLASHS JETHRO	5-10	305-2X	13490	784
DEEP LAKE DARI SISTER	DEEP LAKE JET SISTER	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-06	305-2X	13990	778
DEEP LAKE MON MARY	DEEP LAKE JET MARY	DEEP LAKE FLASHS MONARCH	4-09	305-2X	13220	735
DEEP LAKE JET CECIL	ARETHUSA CECIL	DEEP LAKE FLASHS JETHRO	3-09	305-2X	12460	566
*HOWARD T LARKIN, BEDLAM FARM, MIDDLEBURY						

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PARTRIDGE PAL HEARTY	PARTRIDGE PAULSON HELGA	PARTRIDGE ACME LEADER	3-07	305-2X	12070	466
*RICHARD H MERRITT, MERIT GUERNSEYS, FARMINGTON						
PLEASANT VALLEY PRINCES ELMA	HILLCREST BON ELISA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-06	305-2X	12140	563
*MR. & MRS. ROBERT PAINE, GRASSLAND FARM, SALISBURY						
GRASSLAND HOLLY BETH	GRASSLAND ONWARDS BESSIE	HOMINY HILL HOLLIREX	6-06	305-2X	13030	574

FLORIDA

*W. SCHMID, JR. & IDA L. THOMAS, SCHMIDS GUERNSEY FARM, TALLEVAST						
MATOAKA NAN DEBBIE	MATOAKA T DEBBIE	MATOAKA NANCE	3-10	305-2X	12580	508
*CARROLL L WARD JR, LAY LAINE GUERNSEY FARM, ASTATULA						
LAY LAINE KINGS DAISY	LAY LAINE DORIANS ROYAL ANNE	LAY LAINE DORIANS BRIGHT KING	5-03	305-2X	13070	566

ILLINOIS

*MYRON E ERDMAN, MYOWN GUERNSEY FARM, CHENOA						
HI DOT TRI CORAS CAROL	HI DOT BILLYS CORA	IDEALS TRISUPER	6-10	305-2X	14080	642
WAL DOR PEERS NANETTE	WAL DORS G NANCY	ROBERTS FARM ROYALS PEER	6-07	305-2X	16590	738
MYOWN PEERS BETA	HI DOT NAP BETA	ROBERTS FARM ROYALS PEER	4-07	305-2X	13420	601
MYOWN MACKS PRINCESS	WAL DOR PEERS PRINCESS	MYOWN MACK	3-06	305-2X	14500	768
MYOWN WISTARS ELSA	MYOWN PEERS ELISE	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	2-04	305-2X	17130	757
*ROGER HARTMANN, HART LANE FARM, RED BUD						
HART LANE NANCES DOLLY	HART LANE BONANZAS DOLLY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	5-06	305-2X	12900	539
HART LANE CECILIAS DAHLIA	HART LANE DISPATCH DARIANN	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	4-03	305-2X	13110	613
HART LANE AMBASSADOR ARDEN	HART LANE TORROS FAIRY	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	3-05	305-2X	12160	536
HART LANE DARI SYBL LARK	HART LANE ACTORS LARKSPUR	WOODACRES SIBYLS DARIMOST	2-05	305-2X	11350	525
*RICHARD L MUEHLING, MUEHLING MEADOWS FARM, CISSNA PARK						
MUEHLING MEADOWS EMORY AMY	CLEARVIEW BONNIE	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-00	305-2X	12580	450
*PINEHURST FARMS INC, ROCKFORD						
BLUE BOULDER BRIG ANGELA	BLUE BOULDER GALLANTS ANITA	MAPLEWOOD ROYALISTS BRIGADIER	7-06	305-2X	13330	605
*ROESCHLEY BROTHERS, ROES MOR FARMS, FLANAGAN						
ROES MOR PRINCE DILLIE	ROES MOR H DESTINY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-08	287-2X	12320	555
*DANA STEWART & CHARLES MAULE, LIZDAN HILL FARM, PRINCEVILLE						
CHESTERLUCK DARI DONNA	CHESTERLUCK J VAL DONNA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-05	305-2X	14430	724
LIZDAN HILL FANTASIA	LIZDAN HILL FLIRTATIOUS	LIZDAN HILL PREDICTION	2-00	305-2X	11540	524
*AUDREY D WAGNER, WAGNER GUERNSEY FARM, CISSNA PARK						
CORPORAL LANITA ROSE	GER GAR HONEYS LANITA	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-06	303-2X	12210	463

INDIANA

*MR & MRS DANIEL W BAKER & FAMILY, DAN BA LEE GUERNSEY FARM, MIDDLETOWN						
DAN BA LEES G F BABS	DAN BA LEES F BEAUTY	GAYOSO VIEW GOLDEN FAME	5-07	305-2X	16000	886
DAN BA LEES M BRIDGETTE	SHADY LANES A BESS	SHADY LANES F MAX	5-06	305-2X	16350	699
SHADY LANES E EMMA	SHADY LANES M ELDA	SHADY LANES M EDDY	3-06	305-2X	17240	675
*EBY BROS & JAMES H COOK, COOKEBY FARM, ELKHART						
COOKEBY A CHEERY	BEAUTY S HOPE	COOKEBY ADVANCER	4-02	305-2X	12840	615
COOKEBY G LOVE	COOKEBY DOVE	COOKEBY GENERAL	1-10	305-2X	11700	586
*WILLIAM T FRANKS, FRA HIB DAIRY FARM, WAWAKA						
FRA HIB DUKE BETTY JO	FRA HIB T C BETTY	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	4-02	305-2X	14230	771
FRA HIB CHAMP META	FRA HIB F S MITZI	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-06	305-2X	13460	547
FRA HIB CHAMP MAGGIE	FRA HIB SUGAR MAXINE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-03	305-2X	13000	540
STRINGFELLOWS JUNE	STRINGFELLOWS CINDY LOU	FRA HIB HAL SUGARFOOT	2-04	305-2X	12000	550
*KENNETH GERMANN & FAMILY, BO-KAY FARM, BREMEN						
BOKAY C FRITZY	BO KAY PREMIER CRISTY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-06	303-2X	12250	568
*ELLNORA D. KRANNERT, TENNANTS IN COMMON, NORMANDY FARM, NEW AUGUSTA						
NORMANDY MARGIE	NORMANDY TARPEIA	NORMANDY BILLYS MOONSTAR	4-02	305-2X	14140	701
NORMANDY FLUFF	NORMANDY TAFFY	NORMANDY BILLY FORESQUIRE	3-11	305-2X	12350	592
*MAURICE D LIPPLY, GRANDVIEW FARM, SILVER LAKE						
KELLOGG CHIEFS DORA	SILVER BIRCH S L DORA	YELLOW CREEK NOBLE CHIEF	8-00	288-2X	14410	620
SARIVAL DARK BERNADINE	SARIVAL MELODY BERNADINE	SARIVAL ECLIPSE PHIL	7-00	305-2X	14590	784
CADENCE CREEK CAPTAIN NINA	COOKEBY EMPRESS NELL	CADENCE CREEK C CAPTAIN	5-05	305-2X	17160	828
*JOHN L LOVELESS, WAWASEE GUERNSEY FARM, CROWWELL						
WAWASEE F S CHERYL	WAWASEE MIXERS CHERIE	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	2-11	305-2X	11750	568
ELMARLO FI VERDA	ELMARLO T VERA	WILLOW SPRING FINANCIER	2-04	365-2X	15530	786
*LEO METZGER & FAMILY, CHENANGO FARM, WATERLOO						
CHENANGO VANS CATHY	CHENANGO FARM DIRKS CHARMYN	METZGER FARMS VINCENT VAN	3-04	305-2X	12960	686
*HERMAN SCHROCK, CLOVER LEAF FARMS, GOSHEN						
CLOVER LEAF BT CLEO	CLOVER LEAF T CORA	YELLOW CREEK MR JACK	7-02	305-2X	14200	764
CLOVER LEAF BT ROMMA	CLOVER LEAF BUTTERFAT HORTY	YELLOW CREEK MR JACK	6-05	305-2X	13780	693
*ROBERT STANER, BREMEN						
LEVEL LOAM CHIEFS GRIT	LEVEL LOAM B GLORY	YELLOW CREEK NOBLE CHIEF D	8-11	305-2X	13410	551
*OSCAR R WEAVER, YELLOW CREEK FARM, GOSHEN						
RINELAND MANOR BFT G K CHERRY	KURTZ FARMS NANCE CAROL	YELLOW CREEK BFT GYPSY KING	4-05	305-2X	12780	560
FLEMINGDALE SUPREME DANDEE	VERNS CE DEE DEE	WILLOW SPRING BFT SUPREME	3-03	304-2X	14270	787
*EUGENE G WEBER, GENEGLOW FARM, KENDALLVILLE						
MAPLE LAWN FORTUNE DEBBIE	MAPLE LAWN NAN DAISY	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	8-04	305-2X	16310	783
FEURA FOR LADY BIRD	FEURA S LASSIE	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	10-00	305-2X	16460	736
FEURA FOR FANTASY	FEURA MO FANCY	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	6-04	293-2X	13480	738
WELCOME FORTUNE KATHY	WELCOME BONANZA KATIE	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	5-08	305-2X	16520	854
*HAROLD C YODER, PASTURE HAVEN FARM, SYRACUSE						
WAWASEE C B JOYCE	HOWARDS CANDY JO	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	7-11	305-2X	13420	595

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*ALLAN BENTLEY & FAMILY, SUNESLOPE FARM, AMES						
SUNESLOPES COMMAND EFFIE	SUNESLOPES E E ELFIN	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	8-07	305-2X	15590	706
*L. NEIL FIKE & FAMILY, OLD FARMSTEAD GUERNSEYS, WATERLOO						
OLD FARMSTEAD R GAILA	OLD FARMSTEAD GAIL	VALLEYLAND ROCKET	4-08	305-2X	12660	624
*CLINTON LEUENBERGER, WILLOW VIEW GUERNSEY FARM, FORT ATKINSON						
PEACHES GOLDIE OF BONANZA	LOYALS GOLDEN PEACHES	MYALA ERMINES BONANZA	12-04	305-2X	15480	725
*KENNETH R PANCRATZ, KENMON FARM, ZWINGLE						
KENMON ERICAS EXCEL	KENMON ERICA	KENMON DICTATOR	3-07	305-2X	13120	579
*FRANK SIVESIND, WAUKON						
WYNOLA JANETTA	WYNOLA JANET	OLD FARMSTEAD E VALIANT	8-00	305-2X	15500	765
*DONALD SYWASSINK, IDLE NEER FARM, LETTS						
IDLE NEER DOCS ELVINA	IDLE NEER CAPTAINS EVELYN	SUNESLOPE HAL DOC	2-03	305-2X	11370	539
IDLE NEER FORWARD BRENDA	IDLE NEER CAPTAINS BESSIE	NORGERTS NANCE FORWARD	2-04	292-2X	11300	544
*RICHARD TROESTER, RAE-MAR GUERNSEY FARMS, ELKADER						
RAE MAR PRINCESS ROSETTA	RAE MAR NANCES ROSETT	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-06	305-2X	13620	631
NANCES HIEDI	CEDAR CREST PHILS HELEN	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	6-05	305-2X	13930	625

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KANSAS

*ALBERT W ECKMAN, ECKMANS GUERNSEY FARM, BALDWIN						
ECKMANS PRO ROSIE	ECKMANS F L ROSE	NORGERTS NANCE PRODUCTION	4-06	305-2X	12620	649
*GALEN SCHRAG, ELM MOOR FARM, PRETTY PRAIRIE						
ELM MOOR GONDOLIER EMILY	NORTH SPRING M EMERITA	MAURANA S BUTTERFAT GONDOLIER	8-07	305-2X	13700	623
DARI ANGEL OF QUIVERA	CLARANNS ANNGELA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-08	305-2X	12890	588

KENTUCKY

*L F BEASLEY, RIVERSIDE FARM, FRANKLIN						
RIVERSIDE GRANGER QUEEN	RIVERSIDE JINS QUEEN	MAURANA S BUTTERFAT GRANGER	4-08	277-2X	13060	416
RIVERSIDE CHAMPION FLARE	RIVERSIDE CORPORAL FLARE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-05	305-2X	12740	520
*CLAUDE B. NEWMAN & SONS, SUNNY VIEW FARMS, PHILPOT						
SANDE HILL EMORYS LASS	KNEIPP SPRING R D LASS	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	6-07	305-2X	14400	633

MARYLAND

*JOHN H HULL, HULLSIDE, WESTMINSTER						
LIN ZEE DARI DOTTIE	LIN ZEE HANDY DOT	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-02	305-2X	13820	633
*G. LUTHER HUSTON, ROSEWOOD FARM, HEBRON						
ROSEWOODS MAY ROSE LOVE	ROSEWOODS B F LOIS	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-02	305-2X	14630	656
*UNICORN ASSOCIATES, ELLICOTT CITY						
UNICORN PRETTY INEZ	MANOR EMPRESS INEZ	MANOR PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	13240	644

MASSACHUSETTS

*CHARLES PHILIP BEEBE, EASTLEIGH FARMS, FRAMINGHAM						
EASTLEIGH D COLEEN	EASTLEIGH B CEREUS	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH	8-03	305-2X	15140	686
EASTLEIGH G F WREATH	EASTLEIGH B WANDA	GAYOSO VIEW GOLDEN FAME	5-04	305-2X	13090	715
EASTLEIGH N EDWINA	EASTLEIGH T C EMERALD	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-02	305-2X	13500	584
EASTLEIGH S ELOISE	EASTLEIGH D ELSIE	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	3-03	282-2X	11940	476
*C E COTTING, CHEDCO FARM, BERLIN						
CHEDCO PRINCES LINARIA	CHEDCO H KINGS LINARIA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-05	305-2X	12870	702
CHEDCO FLASHS CHARITY	CHEDCO N LAUNCELOTS CHARITY	CHEDCO A HOLLYHOCKS FLASH	4-01	305-2X	15640	792
CHEDCO PRINCES JANICE	BLAKEFORD JANICE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-11	305-2X	15910	832
CHEDCO BILLYS CROCUS	CHEDCO FLASHS CROCUS	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-05	290-2X	11840	578
CHEDCO LAUNCELOTS COLEEN	CHEDCO NUGGETS CARLEEN	CHEDCO NANCES LAUNCELOT	3-03	305-2X	12490	546
CHEDCO MAMBYS HOLLY	CHEDCO NANCES HOLLY	CHEDCO MAMBYS ACTOR	3-02	305-2X	13750	654
TWIN BROOK POSYS PRIMROSE	TWIN BROOK B K POSY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-01	305-2X	13360	585
*ARTHUR M MUDGETT, DEERSHORN FARM, STERLING JUNCTION						
DEERSHORN D MANIE	DEERSHORN K JEAN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-06	305-2X	10900	521
*GREAT HILL TRUST, MARION						
GREAT HILLS ILKA	GREAT HILLS RITA	GREAT HILLS IVANHOE	5-03	305-2X	12950	566
*RUTH DYER WELLS, GAYVIL FARM, CHARLTON CITY						
GAYVIL MAXIMS FOSS	GAYVIL NOBLES FONDA	LAUXMONT MAXIM	6-06	305-2X	14060	714
GAYVIL LURCHS LIDA	GAYVIL LYNNS LILA	SUNNYDELL ADRIAN LURCH	3-07	305-2X	12870	628
GAYVIL VICS EVALYN	GAYVIL MAXIMS EVADNE	WILLOW SPRING SUPREME VIC	3-08	305-2X	12060	642

MINNESOTA

*C N ADAMS & SONS, HIGHLAND FARM, MANKATO						
LYRENE FINANCIERS NECTAR	LYRENE MAY ROSE NEVA	LYRENE FINANCIER	5-01	365-2X	16610	855
*KENNETH W ANGSTMAN, ANGSTMAN GUERNSEY FARM, MORA						
ANGSTMAN FARM DOREEN	ANGSTMAN FARM DESTINY	ANGSTMAN FARM HORNLESS CLYDE	4-04	305-2X	14590	613
*RAY MILLER & FAMILY, WIL DOR FARM, AUSTIN						
WIL DOR N GLORIA	TWIN OAKS GLORIANNA	GAYOSO VIEW F NANCE	5-07	305-2X	13370	591
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NORTH CENTRAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GRAND RAPIDS						
U OF MINN GR I MAPLE	U OF MINN GR G IMOGENE	U OF M G MASTER	5-07	305-2X	13320	776
U OF MINN GR V WISP	U OF MINN GR A VIRTUE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-05	305-2X	13070	661
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, ROSEMOUNT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, ROSEMOUNT						
U OF MINN R HERMES HORTY	DULUTH F PANDA	NORTHERN HERMES	5-01	305-2X	16600	688
U OF MINN R HERMES HEARTTHROB	DULUTH B PONGEE	NORTHERN HERMES	4-05	302-2X	13370	611
U OF MINN R MARI	DULUTH F MARTHA	U OF M G MASTER	3-03	305-2X	12680	575
U OF MINN R CHUMS PRETTY GIRL	DULUTH F PANDA	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	2-01	292-2X	11620	444
*RUSSELL J WIRT & FAMILY, MAPLE LEAF FARM, LEWISTON						
MAPLE LEAF N LIDA	MAPLE LEAF LYNNE	SPRING RIDGE NOBLE LAD	6-01	305-2X	14150	656
MAPLE LEAF B LILLIE	MAPLE LEAF R LIZZIE	MAPLE LEAF DARIBOY	2-01	305-2X	11630	525

MISSISSIPPI

*CUS GEE GUERNSEY FARM, STATE COLLEGE						
SUNNY LAND L JEMIMA	SUNNY LAND C JUAREENE	CASTLE BROOK LEADERS LEGACY	12-09	305-2X	12230	500
SUNNY LAND FLASHS PATSY	SUNNY LAND F F S POLLY	MAGNOLIA FLASH CORINTHIAN	7-02	305-2X	13390	581
SUNNY LAND FLASHS VALLEY	SUNNY LAND J B VANYA	MAGNOLIA FLASH CORINTHIAN	6-07	305-2X	19450	697
CUS GEE FLASH SIB	SUNNY LAND L SIBYL	MAGNOLIA FLASH CORINTHIAN	4-05	305-2X	15060	801
CUS GEE PHAREKA SPOT	CUS GEE MERCURY SPOT	OLD HOMESTEAD C A B A PHAREKA	2-06	305-2X	13130	536
CUS GEE CHAMPION SHEILA	CUS GEE EMPORER SHEILA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-05	305-2X	11560	562
CUS GEE DARIMOST BABY	CUS GEE FLASH BABE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-02	305-2X	13400	560
CUS GEE SUCCESS LIDA	SUNNY LAND FLASHS LIDA	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	2-02	305-2X	13040	554

MISSOURI

*CARL E KASTENDIECK, CLOVERDELL FARM, BILLINGS						
CLOVERDELLS BRENDAS BECKY	CLOVERDELLS BEES BRENDA	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	6-06	305-2X	13320	600
CLOVERDELLS CANDYS NUGGET	CLOVERDELLS ANNS CANDY	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	6-02	289-2X	15190	722
CLOVERDELLS ELISES ETHEL	CLOVERDELLS ELAINES ELISE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-04	305-2X	18240	881
CLOVERDELLS ELAINES ETTA	CLOVERDELLS ELSIES ELAINE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-06	305-2X	14120	614
*UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, FOREMOST GUERNSEY FARM, COLUMBIA						
FOREMOST HERMES P NETORIA	FOREMOST PROUD NETORIA	NORTHERN HERMES EMORY	8-10	304-2X	13370	630
*SUNNYMEDE FARMS INC, BISMARCK						
OZARK VALE FAMOUS FAME	OZARK VALE SAINTS FAITHFUL	OZARK VALES F FAMOUS	7-04	305-2X	15650	695

MONTANA

*HERMAN & RUSSELL BECKER, BECKER GUERNSEY FARM, BALLANTINE						
BECKER FARMS D RUTH	BECKER FARMS BUTTERFAT RITA	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	2-04	305-2X	11850	520

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UNH SUPREME ORIOLE	U N H GLADIATOR CAPER	WILLOW SPRING SUPREME VIC	5-04	305-2X	15620	730

NEW MEXICO

*PRICE BLACK FARMS INC, ARREY						
PRICE BLACK BILLYS A ELSA	PRICE BLACK LOMENS ELSA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	8-03	305-2X	13370	593
PRICE BLACK BILLYS QUEENA	PRICE BLACK LOMENS QUEENA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	7-04	305-2X	14520	622
PRICE BLACK NANCES A ASTER	PRICE BLACK SUPERIORS ASTER	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	6-06	305-2X	14490	580
PRICE BLACK SULTANS LARK	VALLEY FORGE PAULSONS LARK	LISETER SULTAN	6-10	305-2X	13310	509
PRICE BLACK NANCES A DAISY	VALLEY FORGE R V DAISY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	5-01	305-2X	12630	533
PRICE BLACK CHAMPIONS CHULA	PRICE BLACK BILLYS A CHULA	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	5-00	305-2X	13200	584
PRICE BLACK VALIANTS UNEFAGES	PRICE BLACK NANCES A UNEFAGES	WOODACRES NANCES VALIANT	4-05	303-2X	13220	556
PRICE BLACK BILLYS A DAWN	PRICE BLACK MODELS DAWN	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	4-02	305-2X	12920	536
PRICE BLACK BILLYS GIGI	PRICE BLACK BRUCES GIGI	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	4-03	305-2X	13640	583
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS PAT	PRICE BLACK LOMENS PAT	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	4-00	305-2X	12910	556
PRICE BLACK NANCES KATIE	PRICE BLACK LINCOLNS KATIE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-00	305-2X	12560	520
PRICE BLACK BRUCES JUDITH	PRICE BLACK SULTANS A JUDITH	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	4-01	292-2X	12920	589
PRICE BLACK VALIANTS MARICOPA	PRICE BLACK CHAMPIONS MARICOPA	WOODACRES NANCES VALIANT	3-01	305-2X	14140	541
PRICE BLACK CHAMPIONS A BESSIE	PRICE BLACK LOMENS BESSIE	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	2-09	305-2X	11460	486
PRICE BLACK H C GINGER	PRICE BLACK BILLYS GINGER	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-01	287-2X	13160	538
PRICE BLACK BRUCES CECIL	PRICE BLACK PROSPECTORS CECIL	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	2-02	305-2X	12420	546
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS RENA	PRICE BLACK CE BON A RENA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-00	295-2X	11000	506
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS GERL	PRICE BLACK BILLYS GERL	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-00	305-2X	10840	466
PRICE BLACK BOBS ANN	PRICE BLACK ZELLS PHILA ANN	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	2-00	305-2X	10960	489

NEW YORK

*WILLIAM M & LILLIAN V EMERSON, LERSON LAWN FARMS, AUBURN						
LERSON LAWN REBELS BRENDA	WILLOW BROOK FORTUNES BRENDA	WALKER FARMS GAY REBEL	3-00	302-2X	13110	596
*ROBERT E HOLCOMB, HOLCOMBS GUERNSEY FARM, GREENE						
HOLCOMBS B LINDA	HOLCOMBS MURIELS LISA	HOLCOMBS B P BILLY	8-04	305-2X	19520	692
HOLCOMBS B MARION	HOLCOMBS AG MERYL	HOLCOMBS B P BILLY	7-02	305-2X	15410	603
*REED L & ELEANOR F MCJUNKIN, MCDONALD PROPERTIES, CORTLAND						
MCDONALDS DARIMOST MARY	MCDONALDS B FLODELL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-02	305-2X	13870	776
*WILLIAM H PECK, WELCOME STOCK FARM, SCHUYLERVILLE						
WELCOME BONANZA KATIE	WELCOME MURIEL U KATE	WELCOME WISTFUL BONANZA	8-00	305-2X	13810	634
WELCOME FLASHLIGHTS COED	LANGMORE DOMINANT NINA	WELCOME FAME FLASHLIGHT	6-10	305-2X	15230	688
WELCOME FORT FLORINE	WELCOME CHAL FLORINE	WELCOME WIN FORTUNE	4-07	305-2X	14780	765
WELCOME DARIMOST BETSY	SHENMONT MARCUS BETTY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-08	305-2X	11940	613
*L S RIFORD, GREYSTONE FARM, AUBURN						
LIMESTONE CREEK D IDEL	LISETER SPARKLING NEWSGIRL	NORGERTS NANCE DIAMOND	3-09	305-2X	12280	657
*ROLAND RIPLEY, RIPLEY FARM, CORTLAND						
RIPLEY FARMS ACME CORA	RIPLEY FARMS CURTISS CAROLINE	NYALA MAJESTYS ACME	5-10	305-2X	16940	824
RIPLEY FARMS CURTISS GINA	RIPLEY FARMS FORTUNES GINGER	WANDERING BROOK J V CURTISS	5-03	305-2X	12850	606
*STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL COLLEGE, COBLESKILL						
COBLESKILL ACME DESIRE FONDA	FORTUNE BROOKSIDE DESIRE	NYALA MAJESTYS ACME	5-00	305-2X	13120	646
*GEORGE VAN KLEECK, VAN KLEECK FARM, HOBART						
VAN KLEECKS BEE	VAN KLEECKS BRENDA	GUERNSEY LAND PHARAOHS PHARAOH	3-05	291-2X	12660	469
*HENRY C VENIER, HIGH MEADOWS FARM, LAFAYETTE						
BEAUFORT PRINCESS CORA	BEAUFORT L S CORAL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-05	305-2X	12830	651
HIGH MEADOWS DARI LAURA	MAPLE ROW TRUMPETERS LOLA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-04	305-2X	12450	537
HIGH MEADOWS DARI ZENIA	HIGH MEADOWS DUKES ZONA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-01	305-2X	11430	532
HIGH MEADOWS N NANCY	DIVERSIFIED DARI FANCY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-08	305-2X	11620	545

NORTH CAROLINA

*A. H. BRADSHAW, OAKRIDGE DAIRY, HICKORY						
OAKRIDGE DUKES MOLLIE	OAKRIDGE CORNATIONS MOLLIE	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	4-04	305-2X	12940	590
*CHARLES A BRIDGES, SUNRISE FARM, SHELBY						
SUNRISE DARI NOREEN	SUNRISE BILLY NOREEN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	1-10	305-2X	10500	488
*GEORGE WATTS HILL, QUAIL ROOST FARMS, ROUGEMONT						
QUAIL ROOST ET DARTER	QUAIL ROOST MISTY DARTER	QUAIL ROOST EM TRAVELER	5-08	305-2X	13060	637
QUAIL ROOST F S BEAUTY	QUAIL ROOST TOPPER BEAUTY	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	5-08	305-2X	13610	686
GRAND VIEW DUKES DAWN	GRAND VIEW DAWNS DORIS	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	4-06	305-2X	13160	618

OHIO

*DONALD L. BARGER, MAYFLOWER FARM, URBANA						
MAYFLOWERS PRINCESS RENEE	HAPPY HILL DUCHESS ROSE	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE VALIANT	2-08	304-2X	11520	456
MAYFLOWERS PRINCESS LOTUS	MAYFLOWERS DIVIDENDS LIBBA	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE VALIANT	2-05	305-2X	11900	522
*MRS. M. C. BOUTON & SONS, KOKOSING FARM, MOUNT VERNON						
KOKOSINGS FLASHY ROXIE	WOODSIDE PROMOTER ROXANA	KOKOSING FLASHY M C	2-03	305-2X	11580	514
*G. S. & EARL F. COLOPY, GLEN OAKS FARM, DANVILLE						
GLEN OAKS HANNIBAL ROSA	GLEN OAKS E ROSELLA	DEEP LAKE FLASHS HANNIBAL	6-06	305-2X	13660	613
*CARL FORTKAMP, GOLD BANNER FARM, COLDWATER						
GOLD BANNER BOND VEEDA	GOLD BANNER G VEEDA	WOODACRES DARI BONDSMAN	2-08	305-2X	13030	632
*FRANCHESTER FARMS INC, WEST SALEM						
WYE HEIGHTS EMPORERS NIKI	WYE HEIGHTS H KARESS	WOODACRES EMPORER	4-10	305-2X	13030	648
FRANCHESTER COMMANDER BELINDA	FRANCHESTER NUGGET BELINDA	LISETER BRILLIANT COMMANDER	4-04	305-2X	12840	572
WYE HEIGHTS EMPORERS ORTT	WYE HEIGHTS HUSTLERS MINERVA	WOODACRES EMPORER	3-09	305-2X	13750	631
*ARTHUR HARVILLE, AVALON GUERNSEY FARM, ROOTSTOWN						
AVALON SUCCESS CHARM	AVALON ROYAL CHARLOTTE	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	2-07	305-2X	12300	494
*JAMES K HEIDRICH, HAPPY HILL FARM, HARRISON						
HAPPY HILL J PAULIE	HAPPY HILL PAT PAULIE	CHEDCO JANETS KING	5-10	305-2X	13890	589
HAPPY HILL T P PANSY	HAPPY HILL CAP PAMELA	HAPPY HILL TRANSFER PEER	2-08	305-2X	12170	499
*ROBERT E HIGH, HIGHLUNS GUERNSEY FARM, MENDON						
HIGHLUNS S LIZE	HONEY FARM LEZA	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	2-05	305-2X	13420	541
*DAVID KLINE, JR., KLINEHEIM FARM, FREDERICKSBURGH						
KLINEHEIM WISTAR ELLEN	JANDE FLASH EMILY	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	2-00	305-2X	10630	585
*H T KUNS & SONS, WACALU FARM, CASTALIA						
WACALU VAL ELAINE	WACALU ROYALMOST ELAINE	WOODACRES BABETTS VAL	7-03	305-2X	13320	510
WACALU LAD ROSETTA	WACALU S ROSETTA	WOODACRES NANCES LAD	2-01	305-2X	10940	482
*DWIGHT W LOW & FAMILY, MILLCREEK FARM, MARYSVILLE						
MILLCREEK CATALPA DORIS	MILLCREEK CATALPA RAVEN	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	3-04	305-2X	12850	550
*CHARLES OSTERMEIER, OSTERLEA FARM, MIDLAND						
OSTERLEA FARMS OMENS BERTHA	OSTERLEA FARMS N BEULAH	OSTERLEA FARMS D OMEN	2-11	299-2X	12710	552
*CHARLES C PHILLIPS & SONS, PHILLIPS FARM, MOUNT VERNON						
PHILLIPS VALOR FAVORITE	PHILLIPS DON LEE FAVOR	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	6-07	305-2X	13180	619
CEDARBROOK POLLYS LORA	CEDARBROOK COMMANDER LOLA	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	5-08	305-2X	14530	614
*EDSON ROUSH, LOCUST GROVE FARMS, RACINE						
LOCUST GROVE FLOSS C	LOCUST GROVE FANCY N	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	2-02	305-2X	12530	619

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*R & N WIDMAN & FAMILIES, POMONA ACRES, FREMONT						
POMONA ACRES L PENNE	POMONA ACRES BONS PEACE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-06	305-2X	12000	615

OKLAHOMA

*ROBERT C. GRIGGS, JR., GOLDEN DEW FARM, MUSTANG						
MUNGLES DYNAMIC MAZINE	MUNGLES IODINES MAZINE	MUNGLES IODINES DYNAMIC	2-05	305-2X	13180	651
MUNGLES SUPREME MERRY	MUNGLES PAT MERRY	MUNGLES J C SUPREME	2-03	305-2X	12840	591
*VERGIL C. LORENZ, SR. & JR., RED HILL GUERNSEY FARM, HITCHCOCK						
RED HILL HALS QUIL	RED HILL QUAIL	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	5-09	305-2X	14620	718
RED HILL HANKETTA	RED HILL CONNIE	BAY MEADOW ST HANK	4-00	305-2X	13460	591
RED HILL DIVINATION	RED HILL BILLY JO	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	2-02	305-2X	12750	607
*J JENE MUNGLE, MUNGLES DAIRY, ATOKA						
MUNGLES SABO JEWELL	MUNGLES J C DIAMOND JEWELL	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	7-07	305-2X	14850	619
TENAS N A LUELLA	LUELLAS CURTENA	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	5-00	305-2X	15140	600
MUNGLES SABO BONETTE	MUNGLES SABO BONITTA	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	5-04	305-2X	14790	598
GAYLORDS V T CASEY	GAYLORD TEDS CASSIE	GAYLORD VALS TALISMAN	3-04	305-2X	15120	612

OREGON

*ORVILLE L BROWN, BROWNIES GUERNSEY FARMS, WOODBURN						
BROWNIES FARMS BEA	BROWNIES FARMS BUBBLES	BROWNIES FARMS OMAR	3-03	305-2X	12630	562
*KENNETH CHAFFEY & SONS, HIGH PRAIRIE GUERNSEYS, AURORA						
HIGH PRAIRIE DONS LIB	LA NETE MARKS LIBBY	BAY MEADOW BILLYS DON	4-03	280-2X	12750	574
*FRANCIS HERTEL, VANHER GUERNSEY FARM, CORNELIUS						
VANHER NANCES SUGAR	HOMESTEAD B SWEETHEART	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	9-07	305-2X	16400	652
*STAEHELY BROS, VALLEY VIEW FARM, OREGON CITY						
ROETTA D GOLD	ROETTA CASCADING GOLDIE	ROETTA D BUDING DUKE	8-03	305-2X	16500	570
VALLEY VIEW BILLYS CAROL	VALLEY VIEW BONDSMANS CAROL	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	4-11	305-2X	16980	804
DAYBREAK DARI PANCAKE	DAYBREAK DRUMMERS PANCAKE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-11	305-2X	14000	689

PENNSYLVANIA

*GALEN FURRY, POTTER CREEK FARM, NEW ENTERPRISE						
POTTER CREEK NANCE AMY	POTTER CREEK BILLYS ANNA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-05	302-2X	11620	510
*GUY A LEADER & SONS INC, LEADER FARMS, YORK						
LEADERS H PORTIA	LEADERS DELITE PAMELA	DEEP LAKE FLASHS HANNIBAL	5-09	305-2X	14770	635
LEADERS FAME DAISY	LEADERS SUPERIOR DODE	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	5-06	305-2X	15180	570
LEADERS DELITE LORNA	LEADERS STIMULUS LUCY	HOMINY HILL DELITE	5-01	305-2X	14760	741
LEADERS DUKE ANN	LEADERS D ARMINTA	LEADERS CURTIS DUKE	2-06	305-2X	11040	484
LEADERS PRINCE VIOLET	LEADERS D VIDA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	10860	526
*DONALD T MCCULLOUGH & SONS, THREE D FARM, NEWVILLE						
MCCULLOUGHS H BUNKIE	MCCULLOUGHS C BUTTERCUP	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-03	305-2X	11020	446
*MABEL PEW MURIN EST., KIMBERTON FARMS, PHOENIXVILLE						
KIMBERTON F C ESTHER	KIMBERTON NANCE ESTRELLA	MAGNOLIA FLASH CORINTHIAN	4-04	305-2X	12890	758
KIMBERTON CHAMPION JANN	KIMBERTON PEER JANET	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-00	305-2X	13080	656
KIMBERTON TOPPER CHARITY	KIMBERTON SP CHERYL	KIMBERTON B P B TOPPER	2-03	305-2X	11490	497

SOUTH CAROLINA

*EDISTO FARMS, DENMARK						
EDISTO FARMS MO MELL	EDISTO FARMS M MOLLY	MOREAU FARMS CHIEF	10-08	305-2X	13120	627
EDISTO FARMS V BIRD	EDISTO FARMS D BERDINE	GAYOSO VIEW F B S VIRGIL	2-10	299-2X	12330	568
*GEORGE W. FOWLER, BUTLER HILL GUERNSEYS, SALUDA						
BUTLER HILL MON CAROL	BUTLER HILL F CELIA	EDISTO FARMS S MONITOR	4-09	301-2X	13200	636
*MARVIN J. HAMM, MYRTLEDALE FARM, NEWBERRY						
MYRTLEDALES BUTTERFAT TALLULA	MYRTLEDALES DIPLO TONIC	MULHOCAWAY BEAUTY BUTTERFAT	9-00	305-2X	14600	661
*FRED T MILLS, MARFRED FARM, SALUDA						
MARFRED PRINCE LOIS	MARFRED STAR LOIS	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-08	305-2X	13070	539
PRINCE HILL SUCCESS PATSY	PRINCE HILL FAME PANSY	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	2-10	305-2X	12090	487

SOUTH DAKOTA

*HAROLD L. JOHNSTON & FAMILY, STROUSTON FARM, SUMMIT						
OAKWOOD M LANTANA	OAKWOOD B JONQUIL	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS MODEL	3-06	305-2X	13470	699
STROUSTON NANCE GOLDEN NUGGET	OAKWOOD F A GOLDEN BELL	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-05	295-2X	11500	490
STROUSTON K H B BUTTERCUP TESS	STROUSTON TEENA	FAUVER HILL HALS BOLANIC	2-05	304-2X	11880	530

TENNESSEE

*CAROLINE MCKENZIE, CAR CREEK FARM, CLEVELAND						
CHAPPELL BUTTERFAT FAYE	CHAPPELL BILLYS FAYE	CHAPPELL BUTTERFAT PETER	6-00	304-2X	13280	553
*JAMES EDWARD WADDELL, NOLICHUCKEY FARM, GREENEVILLE						
NOLICHUCKEY TRANSFERS CLEO	NOLICHUCKEY BUTTERFAT CAROL	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	3-07	305-2X	15000	551
NOLICHUCKEY TRANSFERS CELESTE	BROOKFIELD BANNERS CHALICE	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-01	305-2X	13130	621

VERMONT

*VERMONT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, UNIVERSITY FARM, BURLINGTON						
U V M VALORS CLARA	BLAKEFORD BRILLIANT CLARA	FAIRLAWN MURIELS VALOR	8-08	305-2X	13700	647

VIRGINIA

*EDWARD C ANDERSON, BUSHY PARK FARM, WAKE						
BUSHY PARK HALYARD PHLOSE	MT EPHRAIMD PHLOSE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT HALYARD	7-08	305-2X	15090	642
CROSS ARROWS ADRIAN PRIDE	BREEZY ELM PATSYS PRIDE	HOMINY HILL ADRIAN	6-03	305-2X	15550	654
BUNKER HILL O ELLUP	BUNKER HILL B C ELMA	BUNKER HILL W POWHATAN	5-08	297-2X	15360	627
GOLDEN HILLS LEADER SYLVIA	DEL RAY PAULSON SUE	VILLA CREST P LEADER	5-05	305-2X	19230	871
BUSHY PARK B D MOONGLOW	BUSHY PARK FORTUNE MOONGLOW	BUSHY PARK BILLY DISTINCTION	4-03	305-2X	13200	506
LAKE LOUISE AMBLERS HOLLYHOCK	LOCUST HILL C HOLLY KAY	CHEDCO HOLLYHOCKS AMBLER	2-05	305-2X	13300	581
CROSS ARROWS FALCON LORLEI	MULHOCAWAY ERRANT LORY	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-06	305-2X	14900	630
*R R CROWGEY, HAM FARM, WYTHEVILLE						
HAM FARM C OVERSEERS SUSAN	HAM FARM E LOVES OVERSEER	COLBYS COMMANDER	7-03	304-2X	13540	561
*C A CUTCHINS III, DEERPATH FARMS, FRANKLIN						
DEERPATH KINGS GLORIA	DEERPATH MAJESTYS GLORY	DEERPATH KARLS KING	2-04	305-2X	11600	578
APPLEBROOK CORPORALS HILDENE	APPLEBROOK BILLYS HILDA	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	2-04	305-2X	13730	637

WASHINGTON

*C P BOON, ROCKYHILL FARM, OAK HARBOR						
ROCKYHILL BANNERS EVELYN	GRAYSMARSH SUN EVALYN	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	4-10	305-2X	15380	591

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ROCKYHILL PRINCE QUIL	ROCKYHILL DARIMOST QUEST	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	3-07	305-2X	14000	569
ROCKYHILL DARIMOST LULU	RIVERVIEW ADONISS LUCY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-05	305-2X	13700	633
ROCKYHILL DARIMOST SANDRA	ROCKYHILL DARIMOST SARA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-07	305-2X	11280	573
*CLIFFORD BUTTS, CLIFF DELL GUERNSEY FARM, MORTON						
CLIFF DELL HOLLY	CLIFF DELLS FLOWER	CHEDCO HOLLYHOCKS AMBLER	4-01	305-2X	12790	570
CLIFF DELL BONNY LASS	CLIFF DELL BON LEOH	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-02	305-2X	12430	565
*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BOW						
BROCKWELL TROJAN APRICOT	BROCKWELL ROYAL ANNETTE	LANGWATER C TROJAN	10-09	305-2X	14950	660
EVERGREEN VALLEY FARMS VELVET	MEADOWMARSH ROSALITA VALENTINE	CURTISS CANDY BUTTERFINGER	9-06	305-2X	14360	717
BROCKWELL PRINCE JULIET	BROCKWELL COMMAND JULIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-07	305-2X	14180	705
*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
FAR WEST DARI TINEY	FAR WEST FORE PEGGIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-08	305-2X	14490	730
MEADOWCHARM C GEISHA	MEADOWCHARM DAIRI GAY GIRL	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-08	305-2X	13700	634
FAR WEST DARI PEGGY	WESTERN GLOW M B PATRICE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-05	305-2X	11520	561
*JAY LESTER LANCASTER, SEQUIM						
GRAYSMARSH DARI ROSANNA	LESLYNN VALS ROSETTE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-01	305-2X	14660	646
GRAYSMARSH FRANCIE	GRAYSMARSH LUMBER FASCINATION	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	4-10	305-2X	12890	694
BROCKWELL B D DELL	CHUMSTICK DARI DELL	BAY MEADOW BILLYS DON	4-01	305-2X	14130	714
GRAYSMARSH D BARINA	GRAYSMARSH DAG BALERINA	WILSONA DOLLY NANCE	2-11	305-2X	12290	575
GRAYSMARSH S DOLLEN	VANHER GOLDEN DOLLY	OLYMPIC VIEW A SUPERIOR	2-03	305-2X	11970	498
*MYRON W LANCASTER, OLYMPIC VIEW FARM, SEQUIM						
GEMS WESTERN JACKIE	GRACES GEM OF EVERGREEN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-11	305-2X	14730	753
*C A ROBINSON & SON, ROBINDELL, SEQUIM						
ROBINDELL PERKING EQUINOX	ROBINDELL HER EMILY	CASTLE BROOK PEARLETTE KING	7-10	305-2X	16870	681
ROBINDELL DARI TREAT	ROBINDELL HER THRILL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-08	305-2X	14400	692
*ROETTA GUERNSEY FARMS, EVERETT						
TIDELAND HEROS HEI	TIDELAND HECTORS HEIRESS	TIDELAND ASTORS HERO	2-01	282-2X	14750	652
IVY ROCK MICKEY	IVY ROCK MAE	BAY MEADOW ST HANK	2-01	305-2X	12740	658
IVY ROCK CLOTHILDA	IVY ROCK COLLEEN	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	2-01	305-2X	12250	622
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
ROZELYN PRINCE BUDDY	ROZELYN DARI BUTTER	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	2-02	365-2X	12800	645
*FLOYD M SANDELL, LINDEANS FARMS, BELLINGHAM						
HIDDEN SPRINGS BABETTE	ROCKDELL BONITA	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	9-10	305-2X	16630	795
LINDEANS VS CORLISS	LINDEANS COMMAND CAROL	LINDEANS HEIDI V SIR	7-06	305-2X	14220	627
LINDEANS DARIMOST UNA	HIDDEN SPRINGS BABETTE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-04	305-2X	12900	647
LINDEANS DARIMOST HELEN	THREE ACES B B MUTUAL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-03	305-2X	12010	561
*VALLEY GEM FARMS INC, ARLINGTON						
VALLEY GEM AMBLERS HESPERIS	VALLEY GEM HESPERIS	CHEDCO HOLLYHOCKS AMBLER	3-04	305-2X	13110	619
VALLEY GEM KINGS LAUREL	VALLEY GEM LAUREL	FAR WEST ROSE KING	3-03	305-2X	12760	582
*LEWIS VAN MERSBERGEN, WILL O WEST FARM, LYNDEN						
ROYLANN PEARLETTES CLARA BOW	ROYLANN IRENES PEARLETTE	ROYLANN RUBYS DONAVIR	9-05	305-2X	13280	670
WILL O WEST DIVIDEND DIXIE	WILL O WEST S DIXIE	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	3-09	305-2X	12410	499
*MARVIN VAN MERSBERGEN, MARKWELL FARM, LYNDEN						
GRAYSMARSH B JENNIFER	GRAYSMARSH CHIEF JULEP	GRAYSMARSH BALBOA	4-10	305-2X	13520	580
MARKWELL DIVIDENDS HAZEL	BROOK BEND RACHEL	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	4-05	305-2X	12780	551
*WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN						
CHINOOK DARIMOST ALICE	ROYLANN FAIRYS NILENE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-08	305-2X	13040	660
CHINOOK DARIMOST HONEY	CHINOOK SUPERIOR ENA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-06	305-2X	14970	724
CHINOOK ROYAL FAIRY	CHINOOK DARIMOST FAITH	NORGERTS ROYAL PAULSON	3-03	305-2X	14080	679
*WESTERN GLOW FARMS INC, BOW						
WESTERN GLOW NOBLE GAY DUCHESS	WESTERN GLOW TRAVLERS DUCHESS	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	8-09	305-2X	15410	632
EARLY DAWN HOPE	YOUNGS DAIRYLAND HOPES JUNE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-04	305-2X	14520	626
WESTERN GLOW DARI PATRICE	J L PRINCESS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-03	305-2X	13810	607
WESTERN GLOW DARI PRECISE	J L PRINCESS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-03	305-2X	13790	718
FAR WEST COUNTESS JESSIE	EVERGREEN VALLEY FARMS JEANIE	FAR WEST DARI COUNT	3-08	305-2X	13040	683
WESTERN GLOW FALCON DEVINE	WESTERN GLOW J C DEBBIE	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-03	305-2X	13750	632
*A WINTERS & SONS, WIN ACRES GUERNSEY FARM, WAPATO						
WINACRES HI C PANSY	WINACRES PRINCE PAULINE	WINACRES HI CHAMPION	2-03	305-2X	11230	484
*KENNETH J. WINTERS, WIN CREST FARM, MABTON						
WINACRES KNIGHTS VIRTUE	WINACRES NANCES VICKI	WINACRES JANNYS KNIGHT	6-06	305-2X	13140	512
WINACRES PRINCES VADA	WINACRES FLASHS VICTORIA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-08	305-2X	17020	641
SATUS PRINCES RUTH	WINACRES NANCES ROBINIA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-04	305-2X	12410	590
SATUS C BETTY	WINACRES NANCES BELLA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-09	305-2X	12260	570

WISCONSIN

*DILOV CORPORATION, OAK HOLLOW FARM, GENOA CITY						
BOULDER STREAM ANNETTES ALEXA	BOULDER STREAM ANNETTE	NORGERTS ROYAL D SCOTSMAN	7-08	305-2X	14360	644
BOULDER STREAM A ANDREA	BOULDER STREAM ANNETTE	NORGERTS ROYAL D SCOTSMAN	6-10	305-2X	15190	688
OAK HOLLOW FINANCIER MODERNE	OAK HOLLOW PRETOR MODESTY	OAK HOLLOW JOYS FINANCIER	6-02	305-2X	14080	675
OAK HOLLOW FINANCIER MOD	OAK HOLLOW ADMIRS MODEL	OAK HOLLOW JOYS FINANCIER	5-08	305-2X	14830	663
CEDAR SPRINGS MURLAD G MURI	CEDAR SPRINGS MURNA L MURLAD	HO ETTES V FAME GALLANT	7-07	280-2X	14260	648
ROETTA R ROYAL	ROETTA CHERRYS ROYAL ANN	ROETTA DARI ROGER	6-00	305-2X	14680	643
ROETTA M FAY	ROETTA BOWS B FANCY	ROETTA KNIGHTS BLOSSOM MAKER	5-08	305-2X	13850	657
BOULDER STREAM ARLAS ARLET	BOULDER STREAM ALICIAS ARLA	HOMINY HILL ACME	4-11	305-2X	13330	761
BOULDER STREAM MAMES MINNIE	BOULDER STREAM MAMIE LUS MAME	HOMINY HILL ACME	5-04	305-2X	13990	619
OAK HOLLOWS AMBASSADORS MONA	OAK HOLLOW FINANCIER MOD	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	3-04	305-2X	13490	711
ROETTA ROYAL PATSY	ROETTA DARIBUD	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	4-03	305-2X	13230	608
ROETTA PRINCES RUTH	ROETTA SUPERIOR ROSY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-05	305-2X	14920	731
ROETTA PRINCESS RHODA	ROETTA R ROMONA	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	3-06	305-2X	14520	635
OAK HOLLOWS FUTURES MIDGE	OAK HOLLOW PRETOR MODESTY	NORGERTS LEADERS FUTURE	3-01	305-2X	11710	545
BOULDER STREAM MINNIES MONA	BOULDER STREAM MAMES MINNIE	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	2-09	305-2X	16060	754
BOULDER STREAM BECKYS BARBIE	BUTTERFLYS BECKY	FAUVER HILL HALS ORBIT	3-01	305-2X	11620	541
ROETTA B B GLISSEN	ROETTA M GLEAM	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-08	305-2X	13350	581
ROETTA R GREAT GAL	ROETTA WARRIORS GREAT GRANDA	ROETTA DARI ROGER	3-02	305-2X	12640	620
DUERINGERS MR STACEY	DUERINGERS W STARLIGHT	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-10	305-2X	13350	593
OAK HOLLOW AMBASSADOR GENIE	GREEN GROVE GENE	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	2-04	305-2X	12540	583
ROETTA R HAPPY	ROETTA DARIHOPE	ROETTA DARI ROGER	2-07	305-2X	13560	620
OAK HOLLOW SUCCESS LILY	OAK HOLLOW FUTURES LILLIE	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	2-02	288-2X	14130	575
*THOMAS A. GRISWOLD, SR., TAG LANE FARM, IXONIA						
COLEMANS SATURN BELLA	VER LO LEW ROXYS BELLA	IDEALS SATURN	9-10	365-2X	19330	836
COLEMANS DUDES LINN	VICS FAITH	NORMANDY DUDE	8-06	365-2X	16720	782
FAUVER HILL ONYX ETHEL	FAUVER HILL ETTA	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT ONYX	7-10	365-2X	17580	952
TAG LANE D S CARMEN	WAL CO LONE BRUCES CAROL	WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS SUPERIOR	4-06	365-2X	16060	794
TAG LANE FORE MAUDE	KUHTZDALE L MAUDE	LOCKSHORE K FORESQUIRE	3-05	365-2X	23300	1095
*DONALD HARDIE FAMILY, DONDOR FARM, BLAIR						
DONDOR JOLLY DUKES ELSA	DONDOR HERMES ELSIE	WOODACRES JOLLY DUKE	6-08	300-2X	13410	719
*ROY E JACOBS, DUTCH MILL FARM, SPARTA						
B B LES HILDE	LEOS RENA	GOIN FARMS BILLYS BO	6-04	305-2X	13550	670
GOIN FARMS S JANIS	GOIN FARMS FERN	GOIN FARMS BONANZA SECRET	4-03	305-2X	14580	636
GOIN FARMS S LIBBY	GOINS ARLA	GOIN FARMS BONANZA SECRET	3-07	305-2X	12690	562

NEW Official 100,000 Pound Lifetime Milk Producers

Based on DHIR lactation records processed from October 1, 1973 through January 1, 1974, the following Registered Guernseys have qualified for the 100,000 pound milk list. In addition to cows listed for the first time, are other cows who have accumulated additional production since their initial appearance in the list.

Name of Cow	Reg. No.	No. Lac.	TOTALS Days	Lbs. Fat	Lbs. Milk
ANGSTMAN FARM NOBLE PRIMROSE	1723508	12	4121	6156	130090
APPLEBROOK PREDICTION ICALIA	1854503	13	4333	6684	128160
APPLETON FARMS PHAREKA LUCKY	2102921	9	3114	5839	133610
BAY MEADOW BILLYS DAIRYMAID	1962422	10	3648	5765	144033
BAY MEADOW BILLYS DINA	2099260	9	2969	5470	118242
BAY MEADOW BILLYS DOREEN	2065222	9	3245	5883	123863
BAY MEADOW BUTTERBOY LILA	2092502	9	3054	5457	114549
BAY MEADOW DUKES HONEYMAID	1927827	12	3890	6518	139216
BAY MEADOW T C DIXIE	2182058	7	2690	4689	108130
BAYVILLE VERITY JAYETTE	2132468	8	2788	5016	107550
BLAKEFORD BON ELLA	2104612	8	3054	5580	101810
BLOSSOMLAND S PENNY	2260020	8	2729	5466	112320
BO KAY DANCER ORPHA	2111163	9	2987	5265	106620
BOE RIDGE ROCKETS GEM	2098981	10	3404	5824	134620
BREEZE HAVEN KING DARLEE	2127665	8	3067	6106	113040
BROADVIEW FARM W NANCY	2007285	8	2651	4135	104970
BROCKWELL DOLPHIN ALMIRA	2109406	8	2931	5400	118380
BRYN DU NORTHERN MAGNET	2085626	10	3050	5506	111783
BUNKER HILL J ENID	2047117	10	3354	5553	114010
BURR OAK JANE ANNS BEA	1901285	10	3896	6750	131797
CANDY JEWEL	2230896	7	2652	5086	110070
CARLTONS A VERA	2091876	10	3360	5203	120440
CHARLESCOTE HUGOS HOPE	2190512	8	2746	5230	108870
CHEDCO NUGGETS CROCUS	2199989	8	2688	6736	111349
CLEVERLANDS CHAMPIONS EUNICE	2303193	7	2199	4180	103720
CLEVERLANDS COMMANDS MISS	2298750	7	2211	4464	112360
CLEVERLANDS GENERALS OPALO	2084803	9	3429	6690	151990
CLEVERLANDS PABLOS AMETHYST	2212654	8	2550	5039	111850
CLOVER JACK TED SHARON	2248800	8	2459	4624	107850
COLBYS KATY	1824814	12	3828	6332	137260
COLBYS MAE	2228870	7	2236	4665	102320
COOL BRANCH C JEMIMA	2038028	10	3013	5399	104830
CRESCENTS C CHERIE	2174752	9	2917	5025	108980
CROSSLAND MERRY NALINE	2255761	8	2642	5744	118760
CROWN STONE BON PAT	2207306	8	2682	5429	111860
CROWN STONE BUTTERFAT LADY	1999216	12	3587	7412	128970
DEEP LAKE FLASHS LYNELLE	2087818	9	2862	5696	109160
DEERPATH EMORYS DALE	2128066	8	3245	5510	125740
DENDELS ORCHARDS MINNIE CHIEF	2230149	6	2259	5581	108390
DENNY DALE BUILDERS JADE	2069525	9	3625	5448	115555
DENNY DALE PRINCESS BELLE	2004606	10	3555	5996	127587
DENNY DALE TROJANS BEAUTINA	2178017	8	2784	4849	105300
DENNY DALE TROJANS BEGONIA	2162339	8	3044	5337	114410
DORELLA IDEALS ILKA	2118274	9	2971	5927	115553
DORELLA IDEALS JUBILEE	1908806	11	4120	6982	149615
DORELLA SENORS QUEST	2139496	8	2618	4763	104828
DORELLA VICTORYS PERFECTION	2066729	9	3049	4669	111560
DORELLA VICTORYS THETIS	2021827	9	3193	5118	101948
DOUGLASTON BUTTERFINGER JOSIE	2112688	9	3017	5589	113890
DUTCH MILL MAXS AMBER	2146830	9	2931	5318	117300
EDISTO FARMS M DAISYETTE	1864354	11	4129	5174	107920
ELM HILL BIG BERTHA	1892365	11	3660	5634	125650
ELM HILL BLANCHIE	1892360	11	3767	5569	124680
ELM HILL DELIA	2038388	9	3129	5232	106480
ELM HILL ELLEN	2100922	9	3094	5046	108260
ELM MOORS DUKES POLLY	2054806	8	3283	5828	112752
EMROY BON MARNA	2029127	10	3440	6450	127230
EVERGREEN VALLEY FARMS LINDA	2243302	8	2617	4987	102300
EVERGREEN VALLEY FARMS VICKY	2243297	8	3006	5566	107740
FAIR LADYS MISS SANDY	2207021	7	2675	6055	109340
FAR WEST D PATRICIA	1984788	10	3598	6389	150611
FAR WEST V FAMES ROXY	2096681	8	2816	4935	105380
FAUVER HILL FRANNY	2190824	7	2447	5857	103620
FAUVER HILL LORELI	2067403	9	3414	7560	154440
FOREMOST HAPPY R D CONSTANCE	2093500	9	3083	5491	111608
FOX RUN A F C FAYE	2253871	4	1705	6119	126350
FOX RUN NANCES LYNN	2309086	7	2392	4773	106770
FRA HIB T C BETTY	2286545	6	2221	4767	101950
FRANCHESTER BONANZAS LABELLE	2127718	9	2890	4627	106310
FRANCHESTER JESTING PAM	2065094	8	2919	5834	119226
GAYVIL CHIPS DAISY	2105976	9	3065	5904	121400
GAYVIL CHIPS MAGGIE	2174636	8	2806	5853	120810
GAYVIL LYNNS ELMA	2261476	7	2342	4854	108070
GLENCO BART SADIE	2036569	9	3041	5384	110480
GOLDPRINT IDEAL TRINKET	1842694	12	4171	6829	130900
GRANDVIEW P BABS	2318405	6	2181	5584	108830
GRASSLAND PATS MARY	2138492	10	3236	5621	118390
GRAYSMARSH NOBLE LUCKY LEE	2087567	9	3258	6461	146840
GREEN RIDGE DISTINCTION FLORA	1929463	11	3979	5869	131410
GUERNSIANA K W GRETA	2074896	6	3364	5596	127480
GWYN CAREG F PATRICIA	2030788	10	3101	5428	112418
HAM FARM C LARES ODA	2117744	9	3043	5057	108693
HAM FARM E LORNA NIGLET	2139043	10	3086	4756	100908
HAM FARM U JEANS MALAY	2039937	10	3533	5667	114324
HANSENAREA DENISE	2056888	11	3400	5882	121430
HICKORY GROVES PREMIER LOLA	2263548	8	2576	5042	116410
HICKORY GROVES R R C FLORA	2085841	10	3551	6272	140820
HICKORY GROVES SAMSONS LANA	2085840	10	3523	5935	167610
HIGHLAND DELILIAH DEE	2124061	10	3014	4895	112550
HILLDALE C D JUDY	1886652	12	4444	7198	148955
HILLDALE VIKING JANE	2243407	7	2595	5038	101960
HOLCOMBS BILLY APRIL	2258810	7	2338	4223	100160
HOLCOMBS H M MARILYN	2264987	7	2471	4464	103830
HOMEWOOD STANDBESTS W ANNA	2220988	7	2403	4752	106220
HOUSLEYS J AGGIE	2128967	8	2954	4176	101830
HOUSLEYS J BUBBLETTE	2052567	11	3483	6968	147399
IDEALS MAY CHARMAINE	2249173	8	2757	5042	104639
IDEALS TRISUPERS LUCIA	2210619	9	3119	5622	120148
KIMBERTON CH MYRTLE	2092230	9	2961	5515	111850
KLEINPETER FARMS W AMY	2065745	8	3228	5459	116723
KOSTERS GOLDEN PRINCESS	2181029	7	2597	6356	123610
LA HAR VA F T VEDA	2105389	8	2765	4620	106280
LAY LAINE DORIANS CALENDAR	2227160	7	2537	4298	101310
LERSON LAWN COUNTESS VIRANNE	2087666	10	3231	6294	125180
LINDEANS DISPATCH HOPE	2248615	7	2604	5392	116840
LINDEANS GLADSTONE TRISH	2090847	10	3585	5807	117039
LISETER FLAMING DALE	2104064	8	3339	6200	141337
LISETER FLAMING SECRET	2060247	9	3261	6500	143586
LISETER SULTANS POSY	2168677	7	2325	4722	113701
LIVELY OF WALNUT MANOR	2227334	7	2505	5231	104480
LOCKSHORE B JERRE	2147680	9	2825	5327	106690
LOCKSHORE FALCON BIRGIT	2057155	9	2922	6009	117500
LOCKSHORE KINGS BEVERLY	2174673	7	2854	5043	109050
LOCUST HILL LORRAINE	2142383	7	2596	4866	100680
LODEMASTERS ROYAL JUNE	2030743	11	3357	6156	123374
LOMALITA N ROSETT	2202325	8	2748	4569	105140
MACO KINGS DELLA	2227679	8	2735	5277	120760
MAGNOLIA BONANZA MAY	2244359	7	2601	4994	121400
MAGNOLIA FLASH BETTY	2028707	9	3488	6724	125680
MAGNOLIA FLASH MAY	1975397	10	3824	7294	168370
MAPLE LEAF GERL	2001800	11	3680	6055	125710
MAXVALES D M BETTY	2134783	9	2915	5955	118920
MAYLEE MANOR B EMPRESS	2276832	9	2689	6300	125730
MEADOWMARSH FLASH MERI ANN	2124144	9	3086	5687	126510
MERRYMANOR PLUTO ALICE	2043904	11	3532	6195	131900
METZGER FARMS SHAWN VIRTUE	2104412	8	2837	5399	117010
MIDDLETOWN D D JANICE	1949621	11	3922	6036	130510
MINNIES ROYAL JULIETTA	2116293	10	3076	5576	109737
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OWENS PLACE A HAPPY	2186257	8	2574	5330	118990
OWENS PLACE ACES MILA	2305521	6	2231	5133	113090
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PENNY BOYS DEDE OF C F S	1980586	11	3616	5448	105696
PHILLIPS BUTTERFAT TALLY	2178062	8	2833	5257	122890
PHILLIPS DIPLOMAT BRANDY	2176431	8	2751	4619	101950
PINE VISTA CON MINNIE	2098151	8	2929	6566	127888
PLYMOUTH LANE S LIZA	2191483	8	2807	5666	115290
PLYMOUTH LANE S MELODY	2173073	8	2774	5891	116040
PLYMOUTH LANE S MIRTH	2191481	8	2787	5252	107400
PRICE BLACK GOVERNORS MOLLY	2180112	8	2242	4463	100410
PRICE BLACK PRINCES ARTLESS	2023827	8	2397	4846	118880
RIDGEVIEWS FAMES LOTUS	2290841	4	1560	3984	101240
RIVARRE FAITH	2064372	10	3453	5299	105840
RIVARRE IDORA	2219086	8	2636	4609	103460
RIVER DALE HEROS NANCY	2138164	11	3793	6051	109260
RIVER DALE ULALUME	2231187	6	2942	5202	103740
RIVER ROAD MILKMASTERS DIMPLE	2232482	7	2294	5020	105590
RIVERVIEW ADONISS LUCY	1999322	6	2266	4625	101160
ROBINDELL IMPERIAL TONIC	1955265	10	3876	7280	148360
ROCKYHILL KINGS MAGGIE	2255400	6	2320	4923	112440
ROES MOR D BEATRICE	2124589	9	2986	7216	120730
ROSEWOOD BEA BALLET	2147825	8	2894	5686	116110
ROZELYN DARI MURELLA	2091260	9	3111	5698	117050
ROZELYN VAL BEGONIA	2158488	8	2947	6695	123800
SNIDERS ACMES TONETTE	2187909	8	2538	4942	101041
SPUDRIDGE VALORIS VERA	2181012	8	2914	6507	125360
SUNESLOPE HAL ELSA	2354661	5	1930	4957	104020
SUNNY LAND FLASHS POPPY	2130041	8	3175	5667	117540
SUNNY LAND FLASHS ROSITA	2212005	8	2636	5010	102320
SUNNY LAND L PET	1849767	12	4193	6709	161340
SUNNY LAND VANS SHEILA	2247301	6	2229	4614	102950
TARBELL SUPREME DINA BETSY	2085860	10	2977	4242	100700
TETONS ALTA OF C F S	2024301	10	3422	5824	121458
TETONS QUEEN OF C F S	2024300	10	3347	5684	110896
TIDELAND BONANZAS H LARA	2278529	7	2149	5475	109450
U CREEK G JENNIES BEA	2220167	7	2460	4737	104790
VALLEY ACRES DAME EUNICE	2224077	7	2653	4261	100280
VALLEY VIEW DEFENDERS CINDY	2134183	8	3076	5250	103461
VALLEY VIEW M ROSINA	2134181	9	2933	4750	100318
VALLEY VIEW MIRTH	1942542	11	3918	7126	133970
VALLEY VIEW ORBITS CHERRY	2112293	8	3103	5060	111023
WACALU B POLLY	1967014	10	3792	5234	120774
WALKER FARMS MAX GARDENIA	1848848	11	3909	5701	116298
WELCOME FLASH WATCH	2008537	9	3266	6266	134470
WELCOME PHAREKA ADALA	2239897	7	2171	4422	104360
WESTERN GLOW ANNETTA	2271066	7	2428	5219	106740
YELLOW CREEK BFT DOREEN	2308820	6	2342	5740	113030
YELLOW CREEK JESSIE	2189956	8	2608	5321	102731
ZEITLER BUTTERFINGER BEA	1954236	11	3675	7256	152067

INTRODUCING

Chum

ABS

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE ®

SIRE
Ansmil Champion Chum, A.G.C.C. – G★S
USDA, 1/74
248 D., 546 R., 91 H, 10,629M 4.26% 453BF
Rpt. 91%
EDS or PD +$16 + 595M -.34% -10BF

29 G0794 Med O Bloom CHUM Alley
ABS Genetic Index, 7/73 +$32 +740M -.21% +12BF
CHUM is an ABS Genetic Venture and is being sampled in the ABS Guernsey Progeny Test Program. He was sired by Ansmil Champion Chum, Gold Star, with an A.I. proof of +595M. **CHUM's** dam, Med O Bloom Peer Alix, VG (88), has a high record of 19,419M and 678BF – DHIA. She has a USDA Cow Index of +850M and +33BF, 32% Rpt. **CHUM** was bred by and acquired from Jerry Good and Elton Smith, Caledonia, Michigan.

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QUAIL ROOST DISPERSAL

June 5th and 6th, 1974, 10:00 A.M. – At the Farm, Rougemont, North Carolina

George Watts Hill
Owner

SELLING 332 HEAD

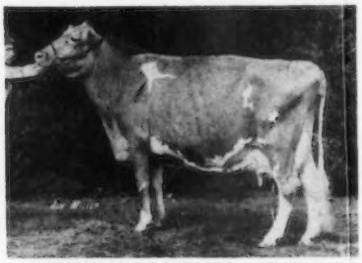
Rowland Beauvais, Manager
919-477-4607

This is a complete dispersal except for 2 cows that are being retained and about 30 head are selling in pairs with the buyer taking his choice. **Lindenhof T. C. Elvira and Tannery Hill Fabulous Vera will remain at Quail Roost. They are pictured below with their offspring that are selling.**

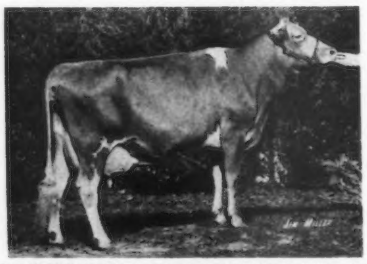
LOT 6

QUAIL ROOST DIVIDEND ELVIRA
Born September 19, 1972
One of the top senior yearlings in the breed. A daughter of Attebroc Flash Dividend out of "Elvira." She is due in January to Quail Roost Prince Great – Vera's son by Prince. **Also selling – QUAIL ROOST COMMAND – LOT 7. Born March 13, 1974. Her full brother.**

SON AND DAUGHTER – IN SALE



LINDENHOF T. C. ELVIRA (E '70, '71)
16090–712–4-5DHIR–305–2x
28310–1327–5-10DHIR–365–2x
"Elvira" is fresh again and milking in the 80's – she looks superb.



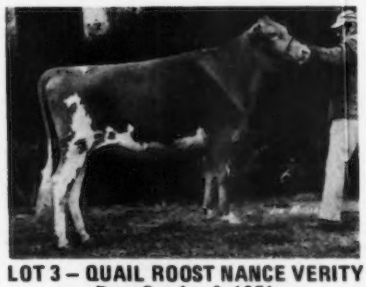
TANNERY HILL FABULOUS VERA (E–91)
17000 – 773 – 4-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, 20470 – 974 – 5-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, 18800 – 850 – 7-0DHIR – 305 – 2x, 19640 – 841 – 8-3DHIR – 305– 2x. "Vera" has been a tremendous producer and reproducer. Her son, QUAIL ROOST PRINCE GREAT, is at Tri-State Breeders and has 11 daughters in the sale and many in the sale are carrying his service.

HER SON

QUAIL ROOST DARI FABULOUS
A Darimost son of "Fabulous Vera." Sold in the 1973 Guernsey Sale to Eastern Breeders Inc., Western Breeders, Inc. and United Breeders Inc., Woodstock, Ontario, Canada for $4,500.
Pictured below are 2 daughters of "Fabulous Vera" by Nance that are in the sale.

FULL SISTERS BY NANCE AND OUT OF FABULOUS VERA

LOT 2 – QUAIL ROOST NANCE VERA
Born August 18, 1970. Calved 1/28/73; 2/18/74, 12050 – 561 – 2-5DHIR – 305 – 2x, 2 daughters are also selling.
Lot 4 – Quail Roost Midas Vera – Born 1/28/73
Lot 5 – Quail Roost Midas Verna – Born 2/18/74
Full sisters by Quail Roost Dari Midas



LOT 3 – QUAIL ROOST NANCE VERITY
Born October 3, 1971
A hot two-year-old prospect. She is due about August 1 to Quail Roost Dividend Tarus.

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